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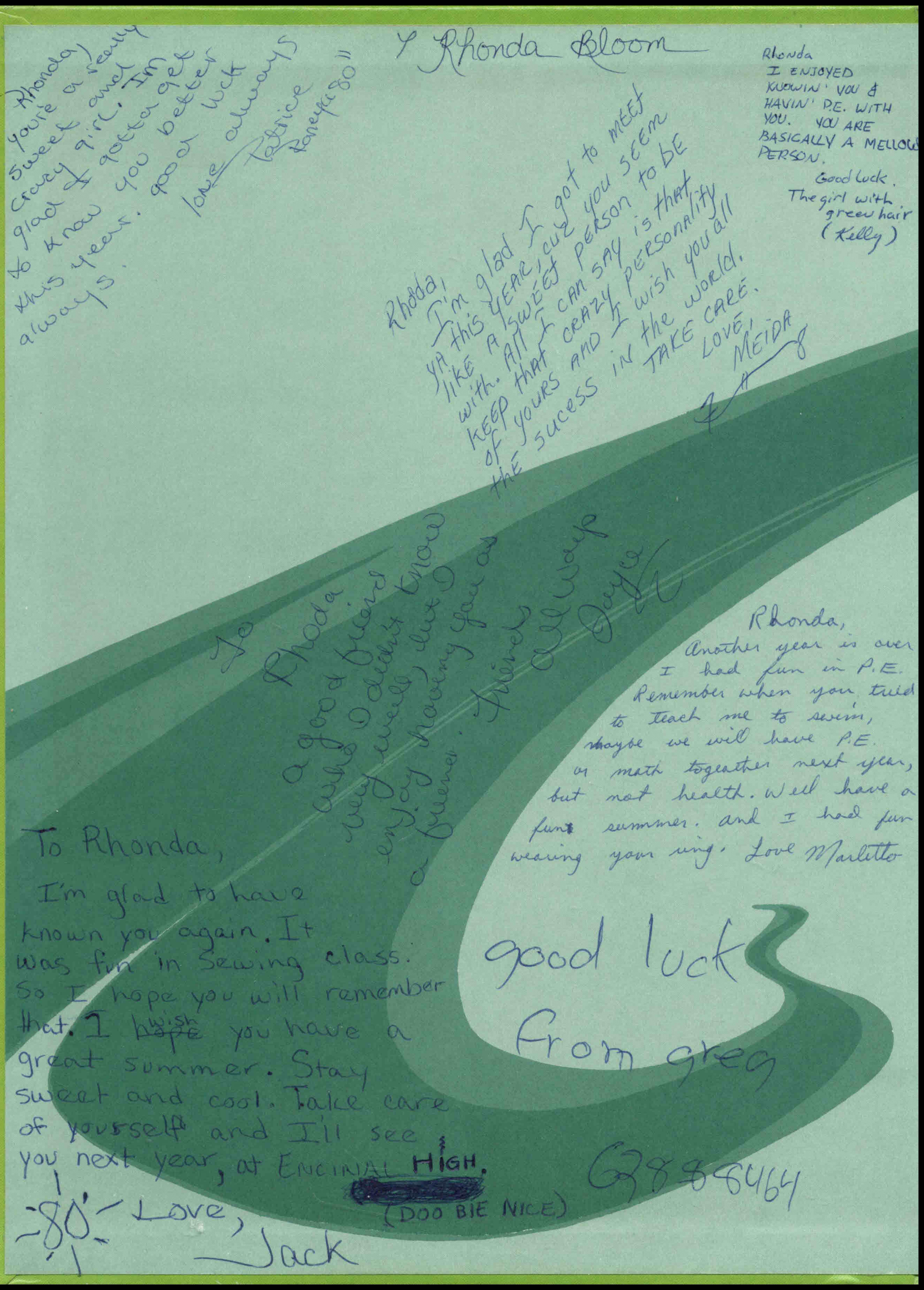

Rhonda,
you're a really sweet and crazy girl. I'm glad I gotta get to know you better this year. good luck always.
love Patrice Raneyki 80"

Y Rhonda Bloom

Rhonda
I ENJOYED KNOWIN' YOU & HAVIN' P.E. WITH YOU. YOU ARE BASICALLY A MELLOW PERSON.
Good luck.
The girl with green hair
(Kelly)

Rhoda,
I'm glad I got to meet ya this year, cuz you seem like a sweet person to be with. All I can say is that keep that crazy personality of yours and I wish you all the sucess in the world.
TAKE CARE.
LOVE,
MEIDA

To Rhoda
a good friend who I didn't know very well, but I enjoy having you as a friend. Friends all way
Joyce

Rhonda,
Another year is over I had fun in P.E. Remember when you tried to teach me to swim, maybe we will have P.E. or math togeather next year, but not health. Well have a fun summer. and I had fun wearing your ring. Love Marletto

To Rhonda,
I'm glad to have known you again. It was fun in Sewing class. So I hope you will remember that. I ~~hope~~ wish you have a great summer. Stay sweet and cool. Take care of yourself and I'll see you next year, at ENCINAL HIGH.
[redacted]
(DOO BIE NICE)
-80'- Love,
Jack

good luck
from greg

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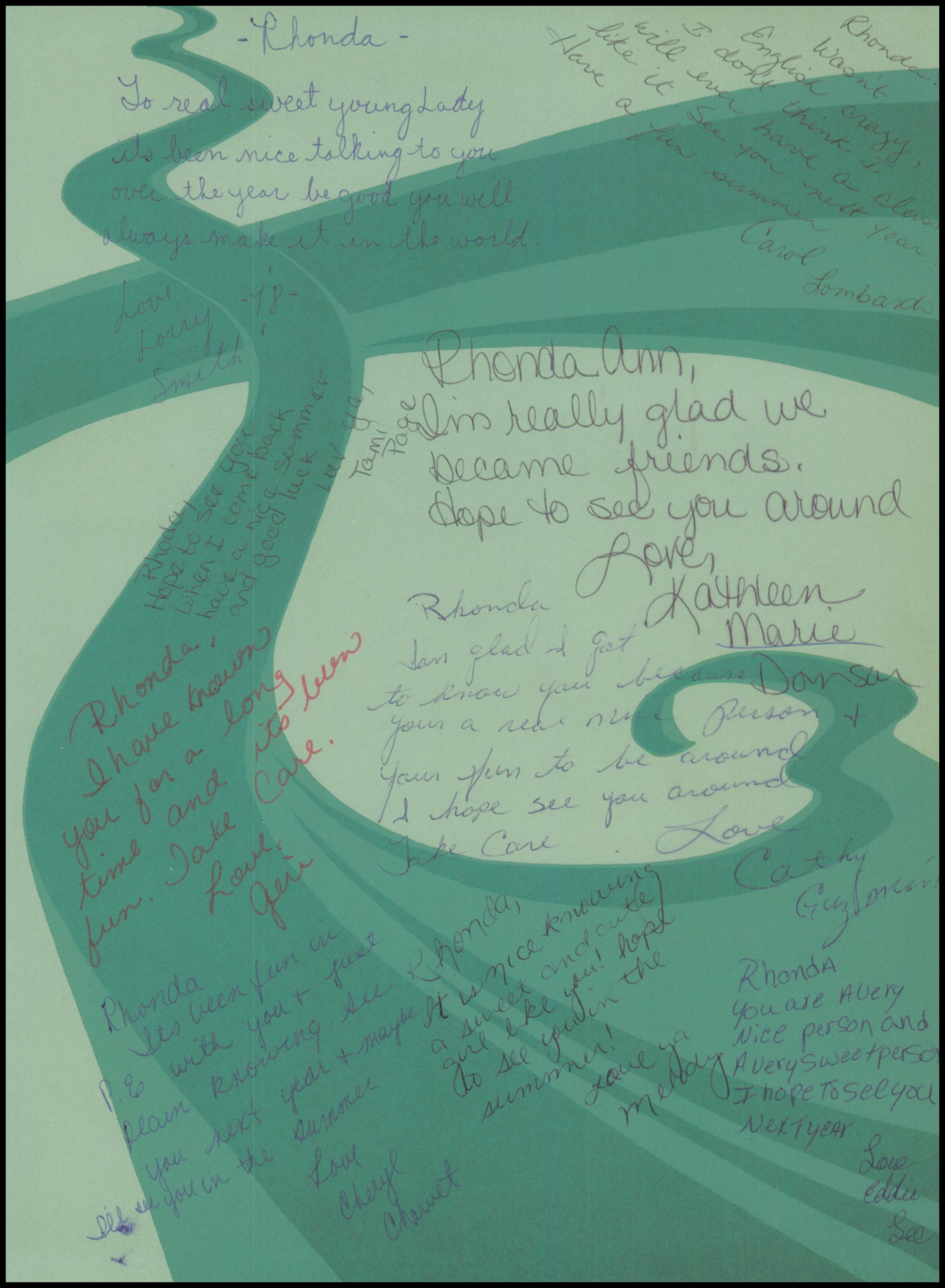

-Rhonda-

To real sweet young Lady
its been nice talking to you
over the year be good you will
always make it in the world.

Love
Lorry
Smith

-78-

Rhonda,
Hope to see you
When I come back
have a nice summer
and good luck
Lov ya,
Tami
Page

Rhonda Ann,
I'm really glad we
became friends.
Hope to see you around
Love,
Kathleen
Marie
Dansar

Rhonda
I am glad I got
to know you because
your a real nice person +
your fun to be around
I hope see you around
Take Care
Love
Cathy
Guzman

Rhonda,
I have known
you for a long
time and its been
fun. Take Care.
Love,
Geri

Rhonda
Its been fun in
P.E with you + just
plain knowing. See
you next year + maybe
I'll see you in the summer
Love
Cheryl
Chavet

Rhonda,
It is nice knowing
a sweet and cute
girl like you! hope
to see you in the
summer!
Love ya
Melody

Rhonda
You are A very
Nice person and
A very sweet person
I hope To see you
Next year
Love
Eddie
See

Rhonda,
Wasn't
English crazy,
I don't think I
will ever have a class
like it. See you next year.
Have a fun summer
Carol
Lombards

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Rhonda,
U only met you this year but you are a very sweet girl. Hope to see you during the Summer and next year. Stay sweet and funky.
"80"
Love
Lisa
Xoxo

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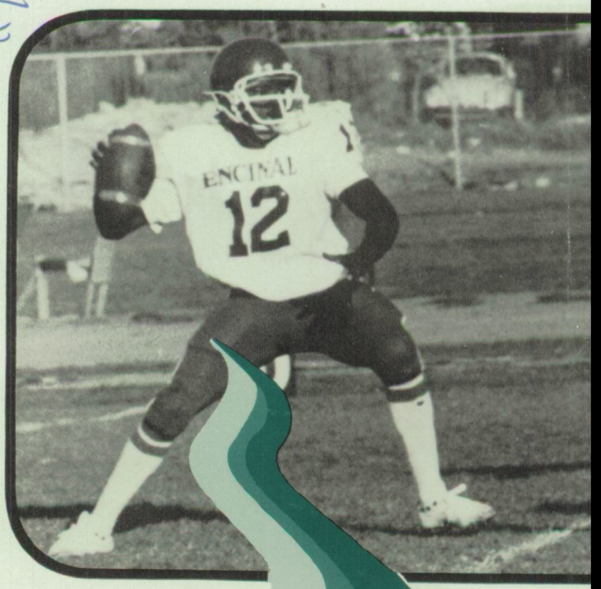
A TRADITION OF ORIGINALITY THAT WAS FIRST EXPRESSED AS ART NOVEAU

RHONDA,
It's been fun knowing you. You're a funny person. See ya at the Penny Market. If there's a party you west call me or else.
Luv,
Mary Huerg

Rhonda
to a very nice girl its been nice having you in Modd. Office. I hope you have a nice summer and I hope to see you next year good Luck in your Senior year your friend
Maria Vieira
"79"

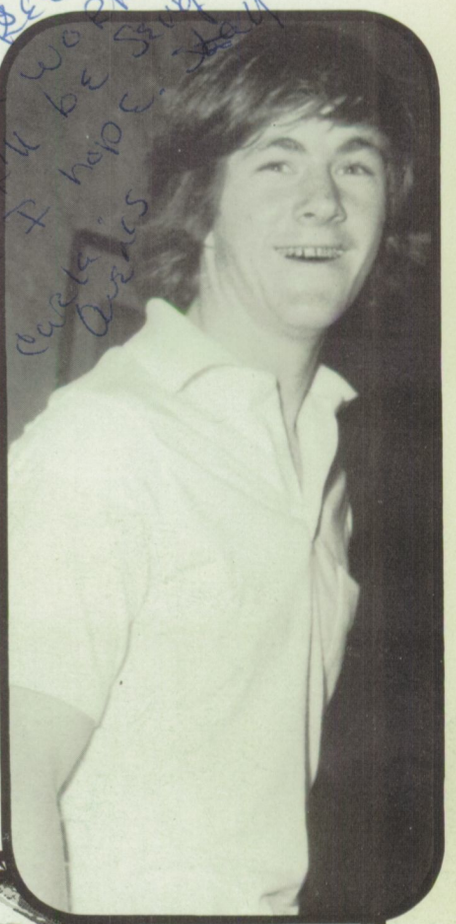


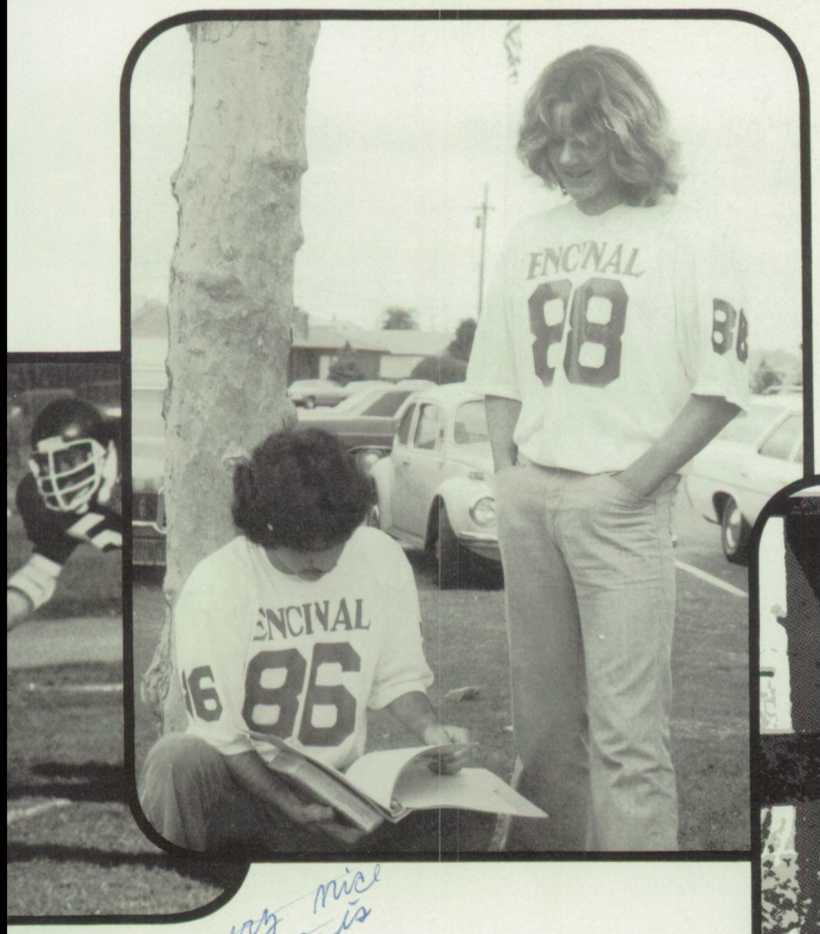
To a very nice chic that I've known for a while. Stay sweet and good luck in the future. Seer you around.

Love
Adolfo Lazo

Phonda Been Nice
Know you This year &
Last year So keep
up the good work
at EHS. & I'll be seeing
you later I hope. Stay
sweet
Carla
Ann is

BELOW: JIM FLOOD and Andy Falls check out Jim's notes for an after lunch exam, before a pep rally. LEFT: Camera stops Jet quarterback Melvin Carver before he rifles a winning pass. RIGHT: What is Ken Kirkland wondering about in the halls of the capitol. BELOW RIGHT: An anonymous skateboarder demonstrates his skill at the new skateboard park in the Alameda Marina.





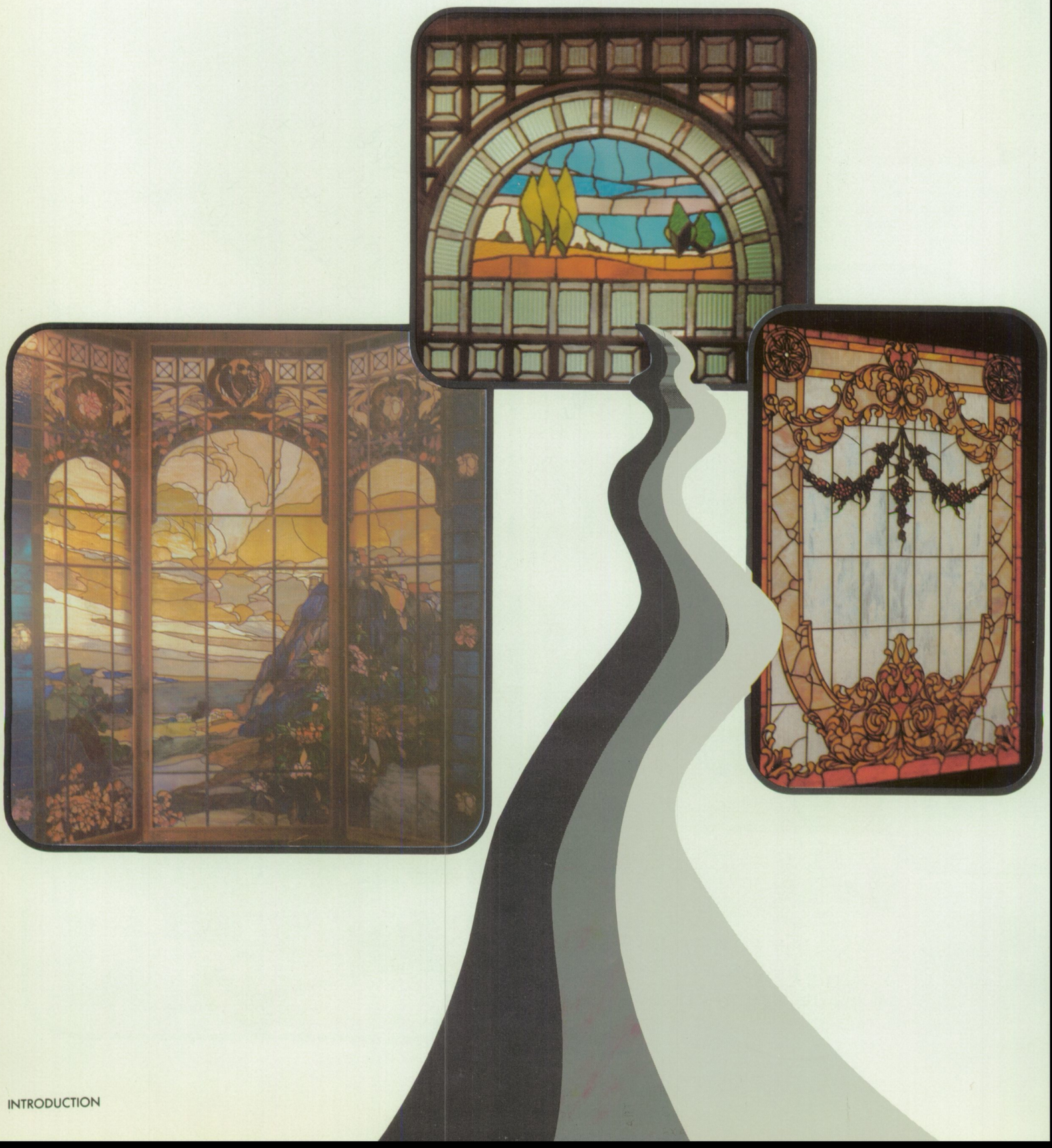
~~to a very nice person who is fine~~

TO A VERY NICE
CHICK WHO IS FINE
HAVE A NICE SUMMER

Mike Krause

IT'S A LIFESTYLE OF RESTLESS MOTION, CURVING LINEAR LINES AND VIVID COLOR

BELOW, RIGHT AND FAR RIGHT: Three stained glass windows of the Art Noveau era.



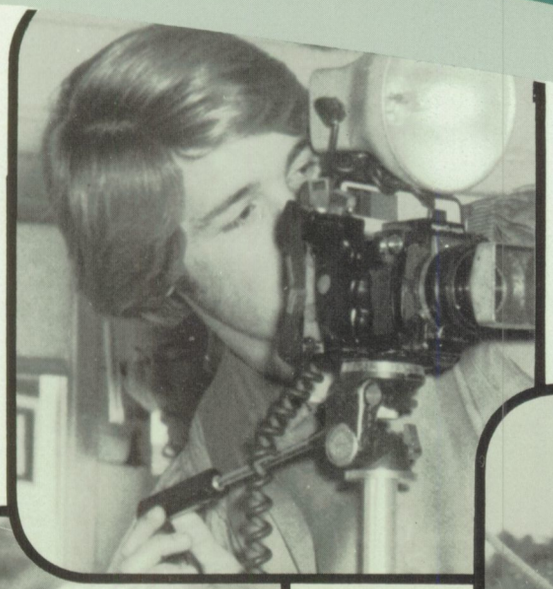
Rhonda,

It's been fun having you in English. You're a sweet girl and a good friend. Hope to see you next year. Have a real neat Summer.

Always,
Kim Malabag
'80

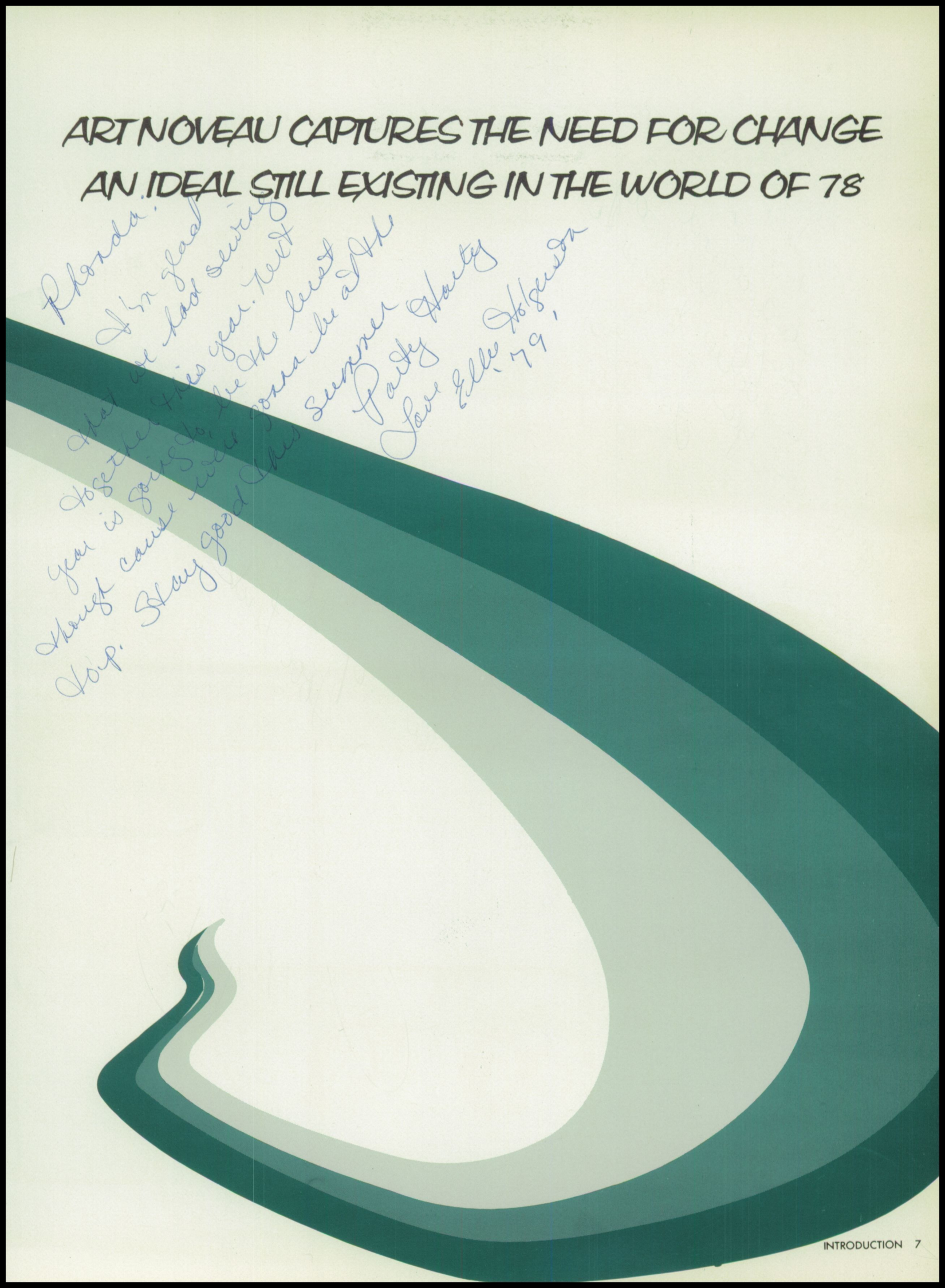
Kim loves
* Enrique *
Always &
Forever!

FAR ABOVE: ALFROSE Orprilla and Vicky Reyes discuss the Art Noveau styled door. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Artifacts from the Art Noveau era are still with us as Brad Nordstrom studies under such a lamp. RIGHT: Diana DeKleer and Kim Watkins model exquisite antique fashions. BELOW: Arleen Federizo and Eva Santos view a painting of the Palace of Fine Arts in the Oakland Museum. This painting is in the museum's 1915 Worlds Fair exhibit.



LEFT: CAROL LOMBARDI takes time out from taking pictures to go and grab a bite to eat at the annual fourth of July picnic at Franklin Park. RIGHT: Jenny Garvin frantically calls to a friend to watch the July 4th fireworks. BELOW: Kim Watkins, Tese Amaya, Karyn Boyson, and Melody Meyers represent the spirit of Encinal at the annual July 4th parade. ABOVE: Mike Dalisay tacks out from the dock during the school sailing classes at Lake Meritt. ABOVE LEFT: Curiosity attracts Brad Nordstrom to the camera during a photographic session with Bordanaro and Zarcone.

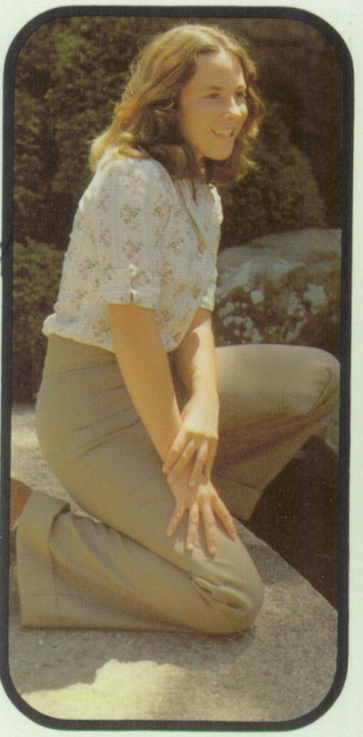
ART NOVEAU CAPTURES THE NEED FOR CHANGE AN IDEAL STILL EXISTING IN THE WORLD OF 78



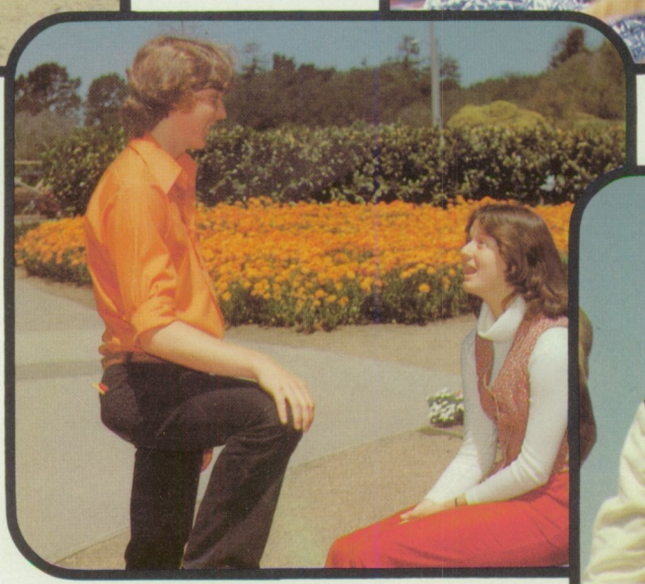
AS STUDENTS WE BREAKAWAY BY TAKING ON MORE MATURE RESPONSIBILITIES

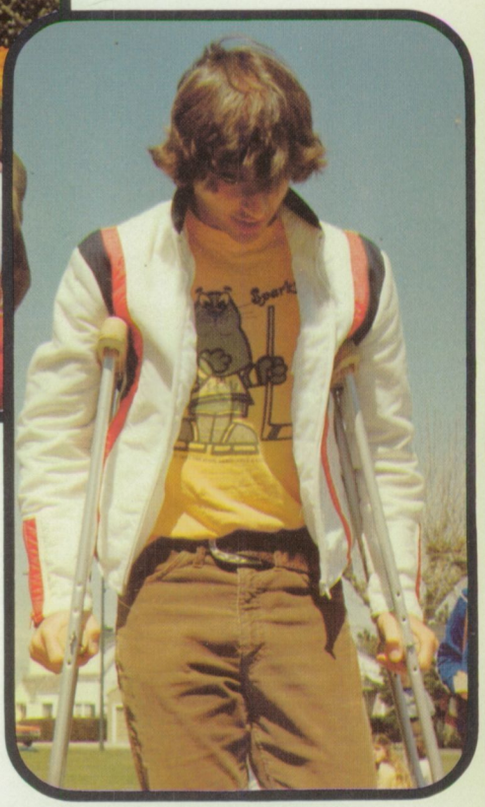
Hey there Rhonda! Well ~~[illegible]~~ now that we know first aid and all that stuff were ready to face the world! Hope to see you next year.
Love Lesley

Dear Rhonda,
Hi, how are you,
I'm fine. Hope you have good Luck in the near future... You'll need it!!! (smile). Good Luck.
Love
Missy
-78-

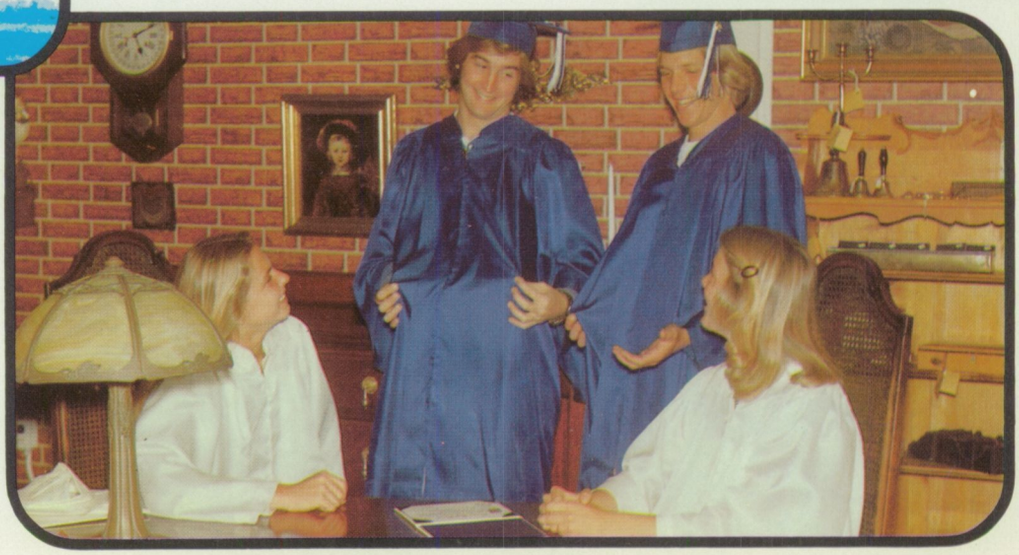


LEFT: KERRI LaCROIX studies the cascading water of a waterfall near Lake Merrit. ABOVE: Adam Sadeg tests his equestrian abilitites on a lively stallion. BELOW: Gayle Pfeiffer concentrates on the bullseye during her P.E. class.

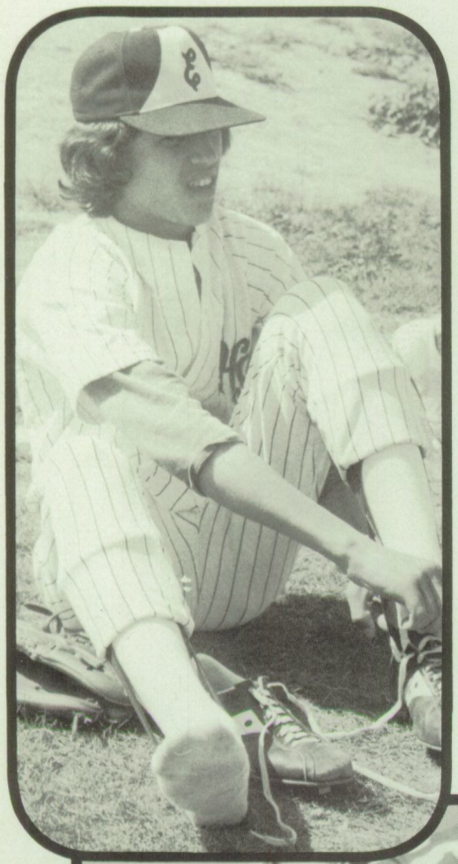


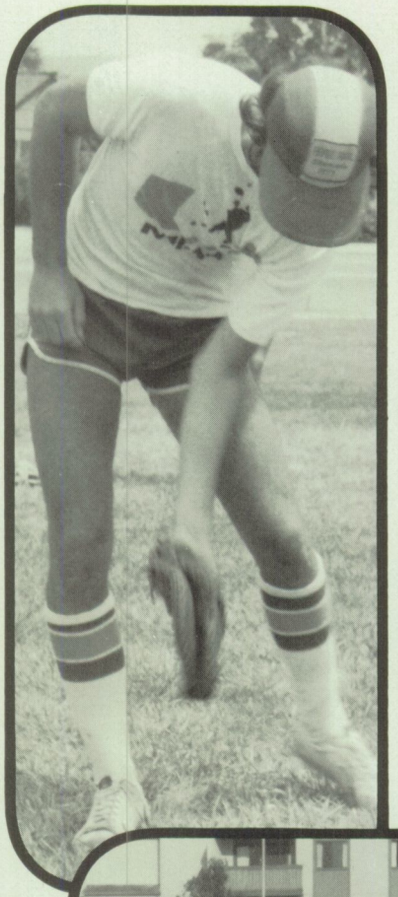


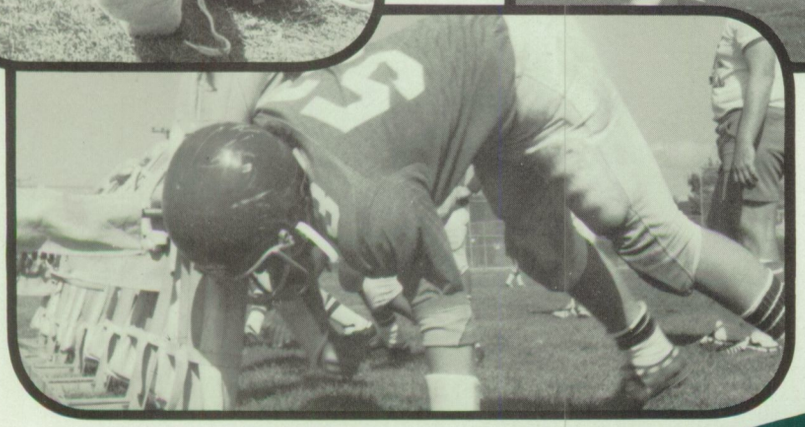
ABOVE: BILL McCONNELL and Adrian Albin indulge in an interesting conversation at Lake Merrit. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Stewart Tattersall and his mother relax under the trees for a picnic at Franklin Park. RIGHT: Dan Nixon wearily looks upon his tragic skiing accident. BELOW: Anna Fulop, Brad Nordstrom, Rick Charvet and Tia Bacciocco can't help bursting with pride as they attain the reward of a long hard road.



BELOW: KEVIN HORSHACK finishes dressing before a crucial J.V. game at Encinal. RIGHT: Dan Nixon catches a low line drive at Ritler park. FAR BELOW: Bob Mackey pounds the sled during a football workout. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Jr. Tupola and Jim Flood stand a ready guard as Bill Tournbough kicks.







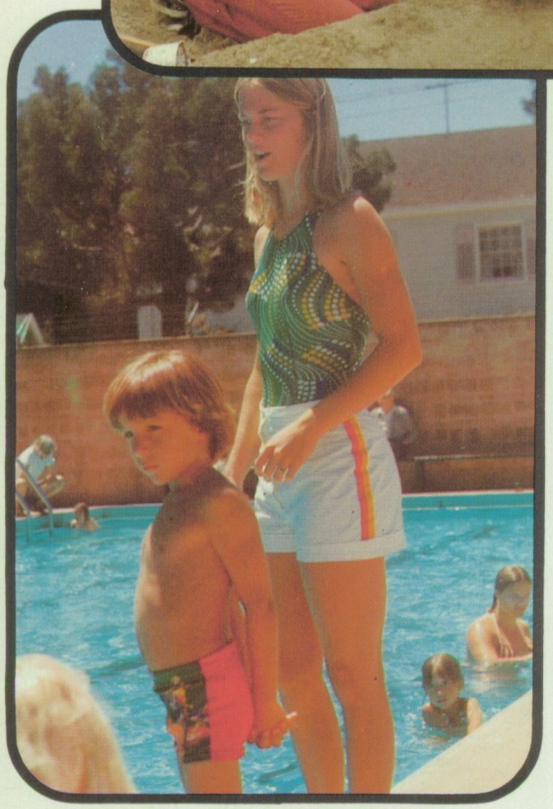
ABOVE: STRETCHING EXERCISES prove a valuable part of Don Nelson and Brian O'Maley's running careers. ABOVE RIGHT: Adrian Albin puts away a high forehand volley during a match against Berkley High.

Rhonda - June - 18 -
Louis my ol pewing partner?
Yours a really sweet person
you're a really sweet person
who I like alot. I wish we
could talk a little more -
maybe next year. Take care.
Love
Diane
H

IN RECREATION OR LEISURE, SPORTS ARE A WAY OF ESCAPING EVERYDAY TENSION

WE LIVE NEAR THE SEA AND OUR LIVES CHANGE AS DO THE FLOWING BAY WATERS

BELOW: ERWIN MORADA adds the finishing touches to his castle during the sand castle contest. FAR BELOW: Tia Baccaccio intensely instructs her students while teaching swimming at Franklin Pool.



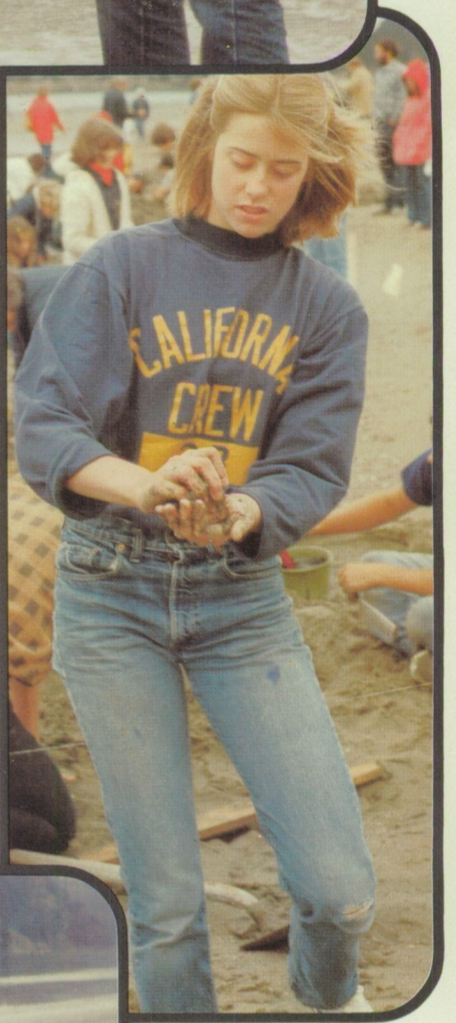
Rhonda,

Another year, but it was great! I wish you the very best always. Never forget the good times in Mrs Weldon's class.

Well girl take it easy & have fun.

this is Lots of my picture Love

Patty Viola



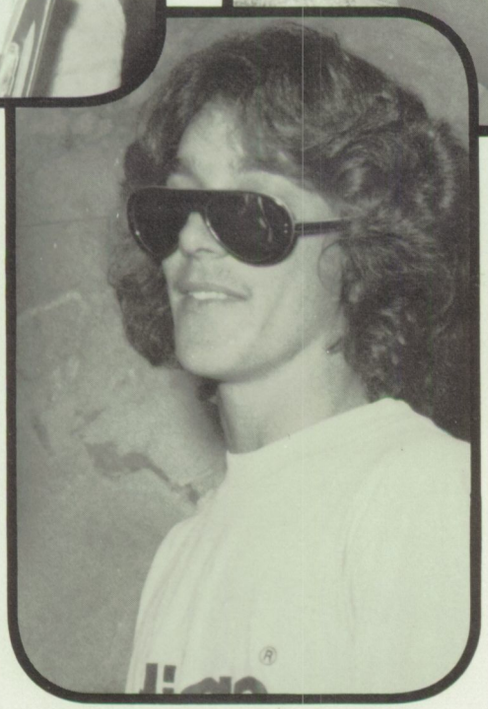
ABOVE: THE SUN sets the same in Alameda as it does in Malibu, Canada. FAR ABOVE: Suzzane Dierres finds a spoon useful in sandcastle making. RIGHT: Leslie Millar molds the sands of Alameda in her hands. BELOW: Rick Charvet shows great form during a summer waterskiing expedition.

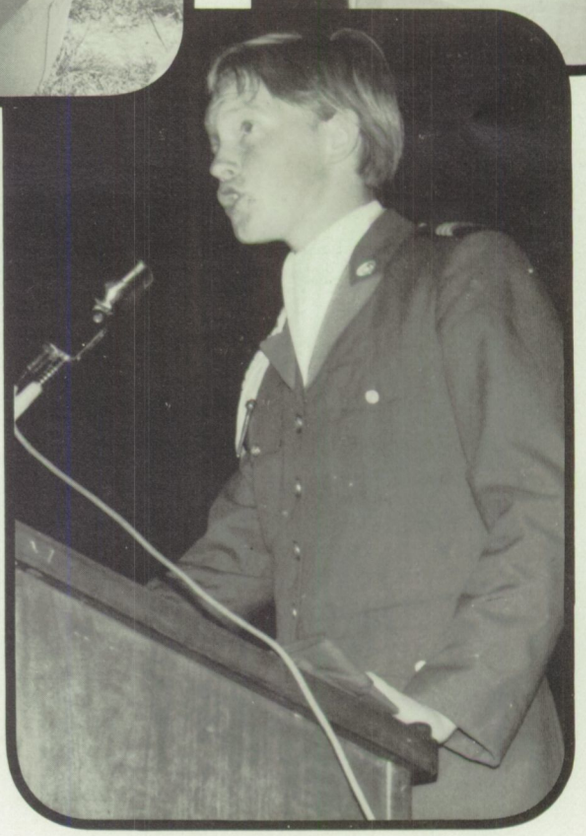
BELOW: JOSE MONTES finds a telescope useful observing the school picnic day.

OUR DAILY LIFE IS ONE OF MOTION, COLOR AND ULTIMATELY A:

BREAKAWAY

LEFT: STAN QUAN anxiously waits to speak with a state legislator. RIGHT: Alan Zhender yells to a friend to remind him to sign his yearbook, during a yearbook signing party. BELOW: Jamie Sadeg eats a quick lunch during the picnic day. FAR BELOW LEFT: Adam Rivard casually checks out a secretary at our state capitol. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Charles Ames addresses the student body during an assembly.





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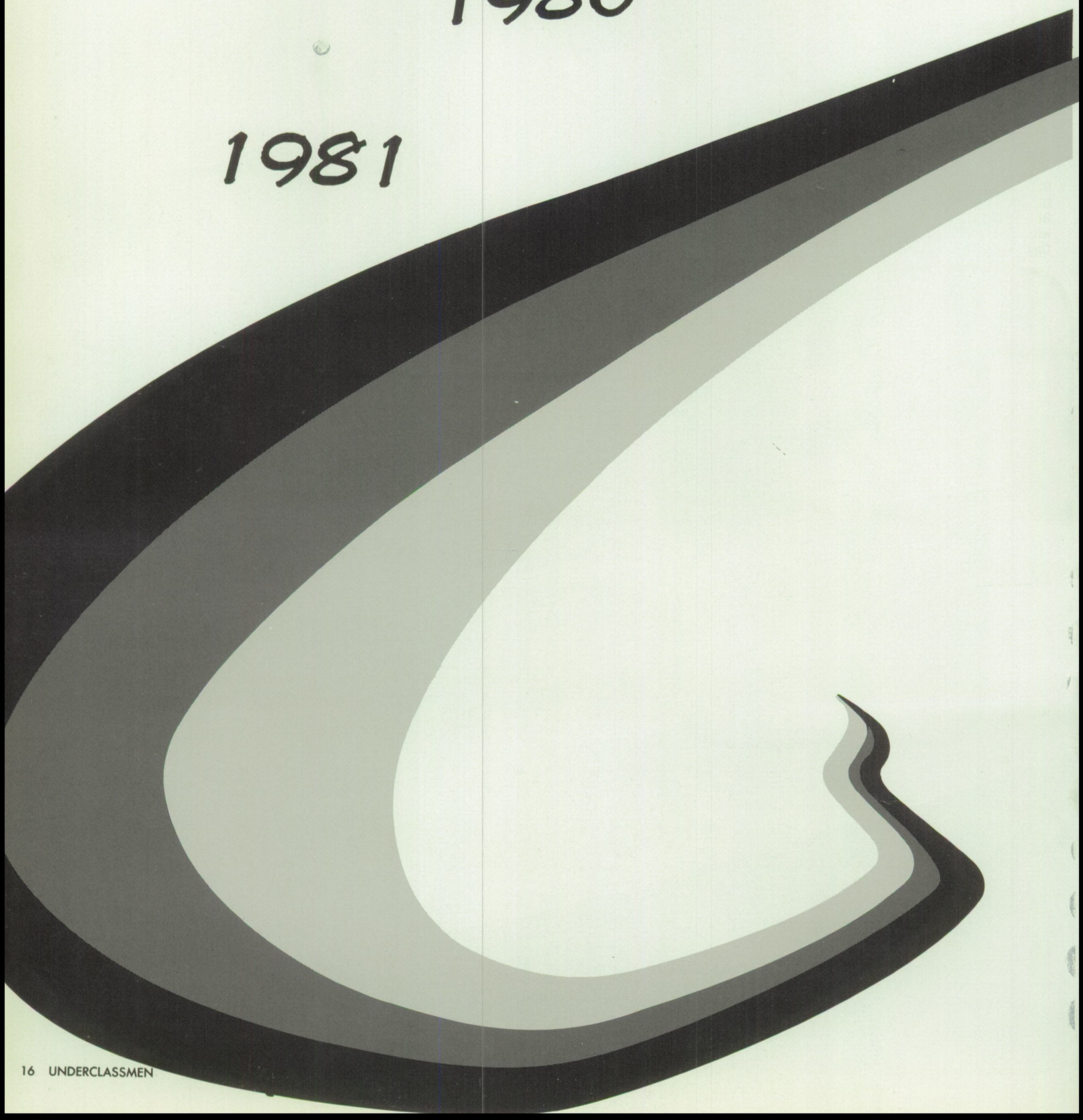
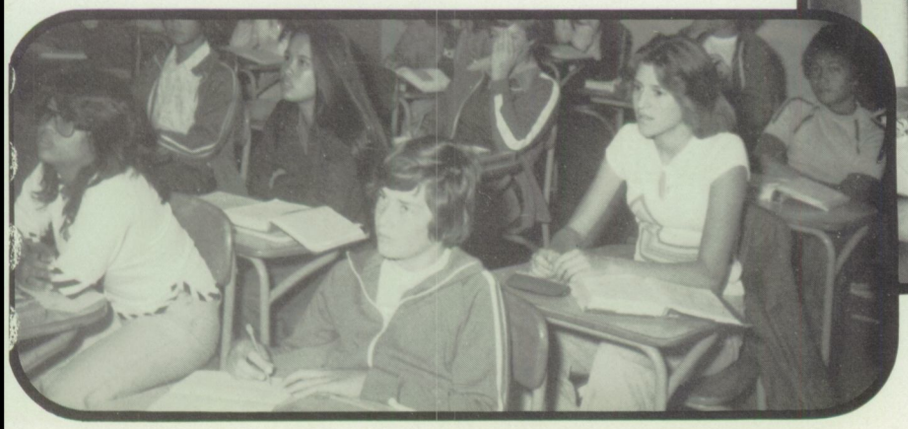
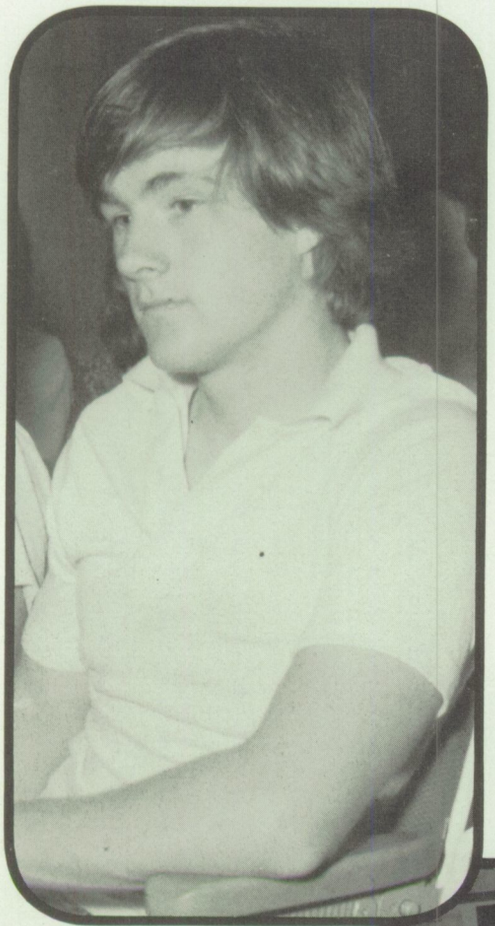
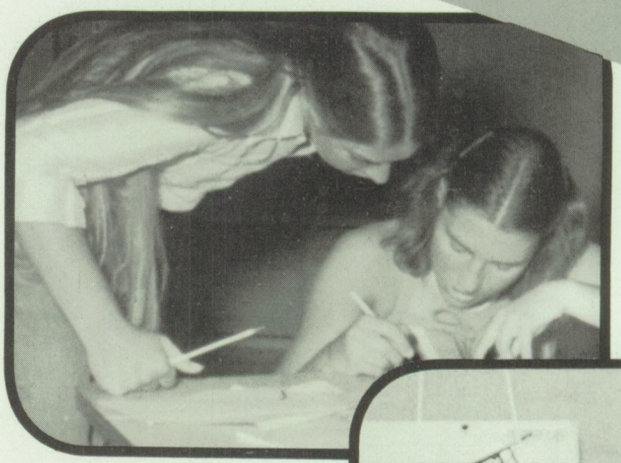


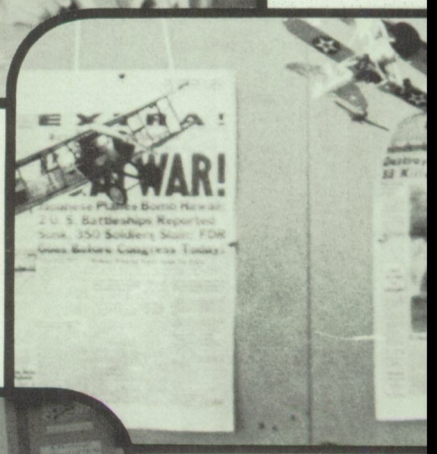
BELOW: JEFFERY MOORE finds that not dressing out for P.E. can be quite boring. FAR BELOW: A typical academic setting that can be found almost anywhere in the school. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Mark Williams directs his attention towards the teacher after a discussion with his classmates. RIGHT: Karin Ratzl gazes off into space amid the confusion of Picnic Day.



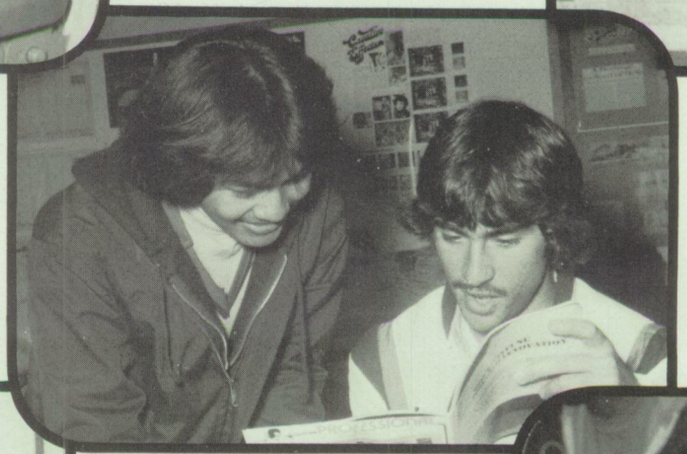


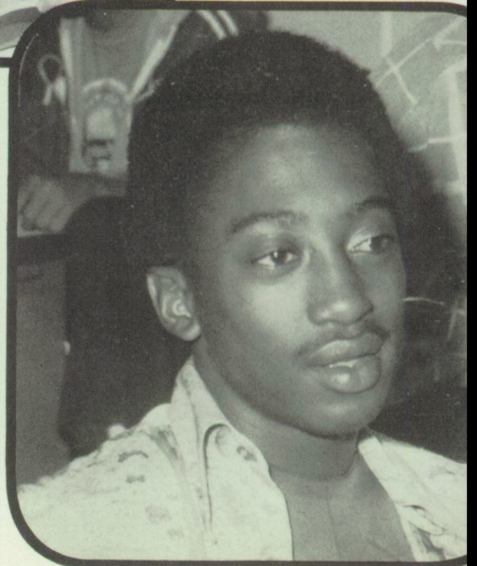
LEFT: SACRAMENTO SERVES as a class away from class for Ken Kirkland. BELOW: Esther Paraschak and Bonnie Grimme sell student body cards for the leadership class.





BELOW: ROBERT TITULAR and Dan Nixon look over some skiing brochures. BELOW LEFT: No one can decide just what to do during Athletics. BELOW RIGHT: Jeffery Moore seems slightly bewildered after a biology experiment.





IN CLASS

IN CLASSES THAT USE . . .

BELOW: ROBERT ABRIOL voices his opinion from the back of the class. LEFT: Art Roke's room brings history from past to present.

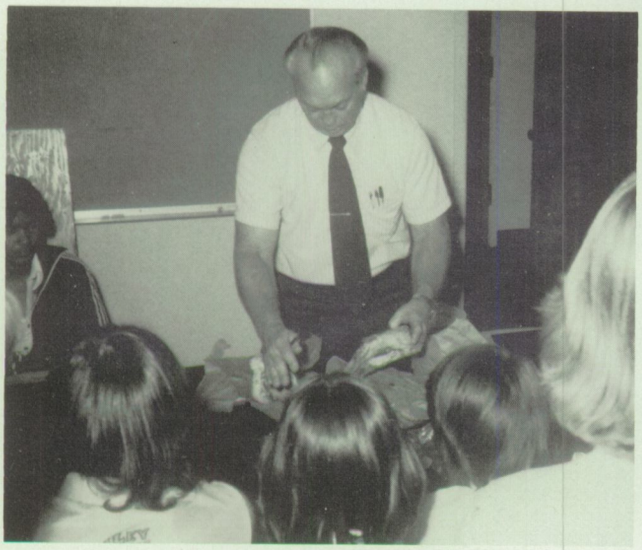
EXPERIMENTATION TEACHES STUDENTS NEWEST TECHNIQUES

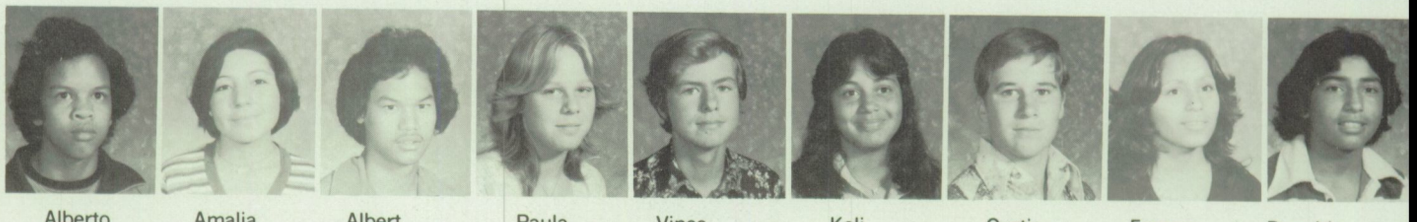
Experiment: to try something in order to find out or to make trials or tests. Encinal science, homemaking, horiculture and cooking classes experimented as a part of the learning experience. Some of the favorite experiments this year were when the bachelor survival class members attempted their first cakes, and when the chemistry classes tried to identify the unknown elements.

Classes that experimented particularly appealed to students because they let us experience reality.

It was one thing to read about the experiment, but it was far better to actually participate and learn by doing one.

RIGHT: JESSE Ramos eagerly dissects his first frog. **BELOW RIGHT:** Students learn the principles of the internal combustion engine. **BELOW:** George Read shows students the muscles and tendons on a sheep bone.





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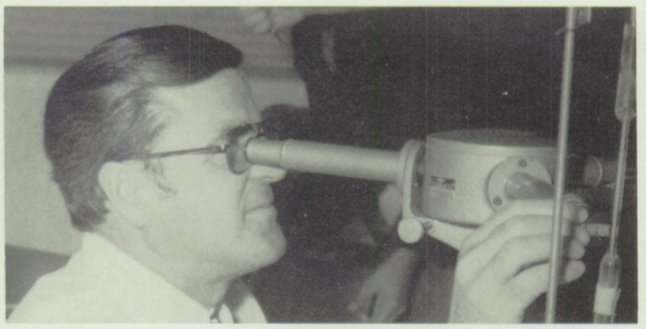
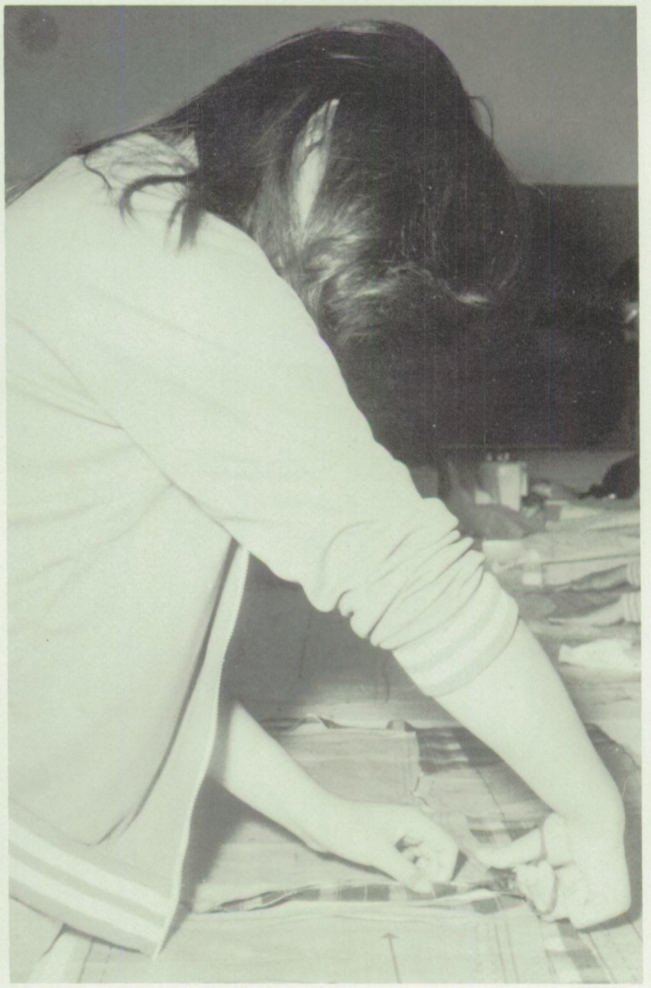
LEFT: INSTRUCTOR Mr. Seagle shows Pat Olsen and Debbie Rowney how to identify a Wandering Jew.**BELOW:** Ken Brown looks through an osciloscope. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Using patterns help make dresses fit better. **BELOW LEFT:** John Windberg and Andrew Gee try one of the machines at the Nut Tree.





Derek Arthur '81

Debbie Babauta '81

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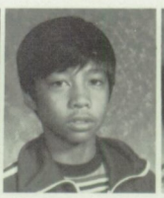
Linda Barry '81

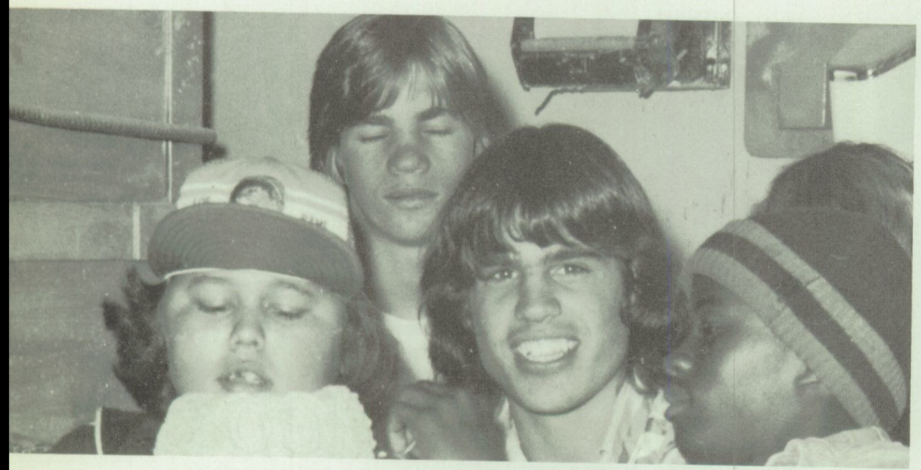
Tony Bass '81



Alex Bautista '81

Lee Bautista '81

RIGHT: CAMERA CATHES Liz Parker in an akward position while working on the float. **BELOW RIGHT:** Jim Estep sits pretty as Agnes Miovas adjust his crown. **BELOW:** Sandy Mosco and Norma Myers takes cuttings from a Coleus plant. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Walter Bonagure, Danny Marks, Bill Smith, and Tim Meridith admire a comical piece of pottery done by one of them.



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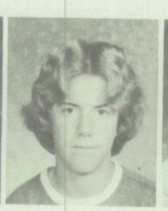
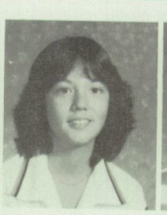


Joshua Bennett '81



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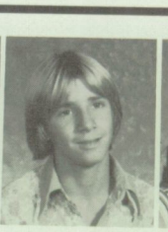

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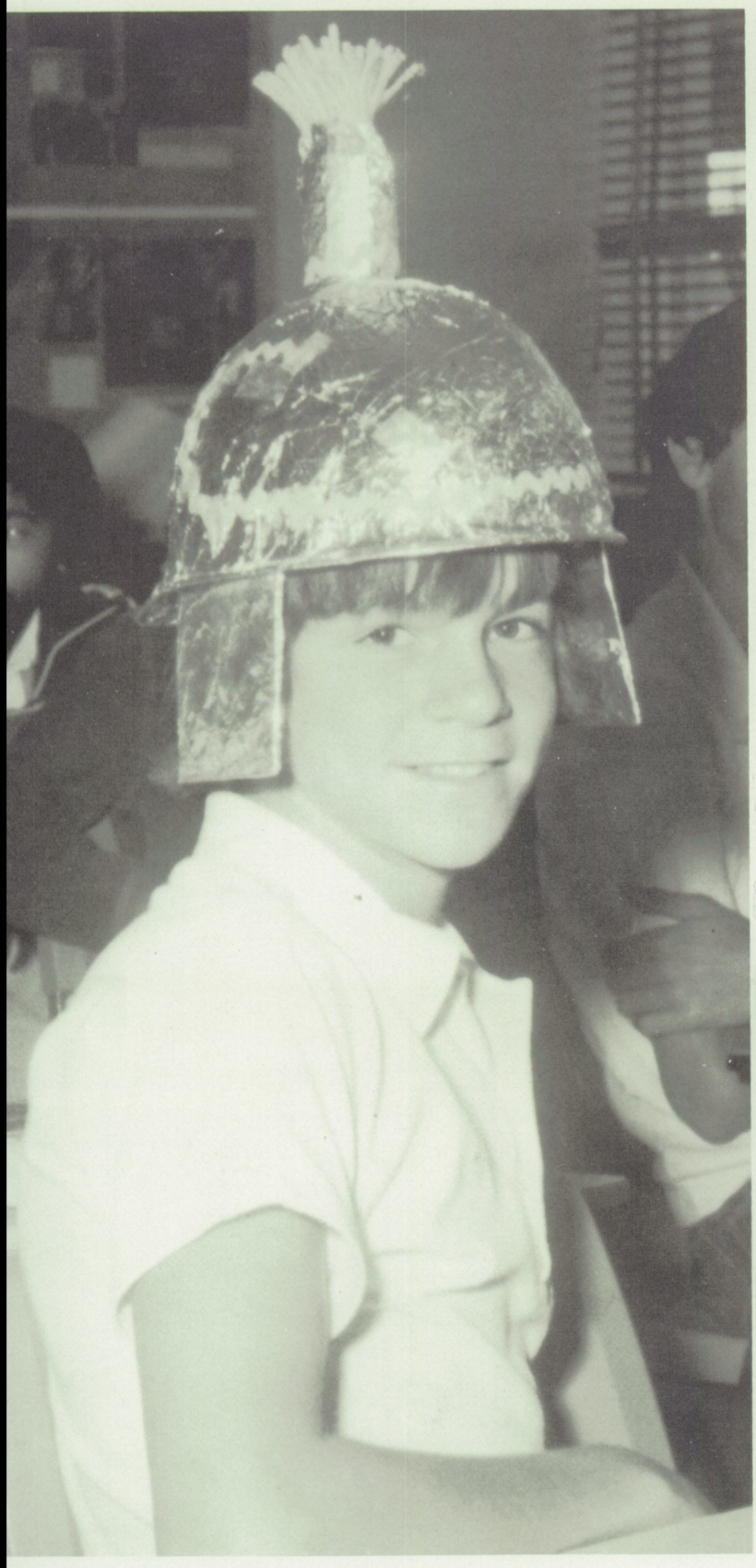


PLANTS, POSTERS AND CROWNS ARE PROJECTS OF 1977

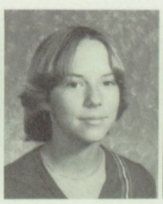
Lately in this year there have been many projects; ranging from potting plants to painting posters. The biggest projects of the year was the spirit week float. Senate members worked three weeks building the E.H.S. float. Nearly three thousand paper carnations were stuffed into the floats of the chicken wire that made the float. Competition among the classes brought on a surge of spirit that eventually covered the walls. The projects helped seniors win the trophy for the most spirited class of 1978.

In the academic area Ancient World Classes made Pharonic crowns again. Sophomores felt that their crowns were far superior to those of this year's freshmen.

All in all, E.H.S. classes turned out projects that interested all students.

LEFT: STEVE MORRIS shows off his crown for Ancient World History.
BELOW: Ben Garduno uses his artistic abilities on a spirit week poster for the senior class.

Julie Bordner '81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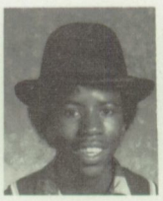

Kevin Buchanan '81

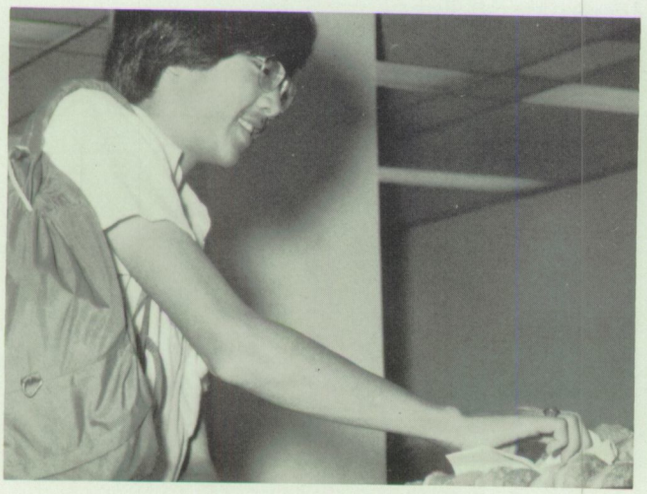
FIELD TRIP TIME: TRAVEL TO PRISON OR SEE AN OPERA

Leaving school to go on field trips was one of the best parts of student life. Choir members went to see the Opera "Faust." Hopefully students picked up tips on how to sing better. The Government classes went to Sacramento. They also went to prison. Some students cheered but others thought of it as just another trip to the old federal prison on Alcatraz Island. Some students went to court and witnessed a rape trial. Even the English classes got into the act. In San Francisco they attended "A Christmas Carol" which was performed by A.C.T.

Those who wanted to drive signed up for driver training with Paul Foster. They gained experience by driving through the streets of Alameda and even the hills of Oakland.

Spanish classes, not to be outdone, saw "La Celestina" in spanish at the University of California theater in Berkely.

ABOVE RIGHT: COMING out of the Opera House are Laura King and Jennifer Kidd. **RIGHT:** Sonja Gibson and Susan Gaster enter a car to go to the Opera House. **BELOW RIGHT:** Students relax on bus while going to Sacramento. **BELOW:** Andrew Gee chooses a donut in a cafeteria during trip to Sacramento.



Niecey Buchanan '81

Toni Bunch '81

Fabienne Burton '81

Mythilos Cabuco '81

Sherry Calfee '81

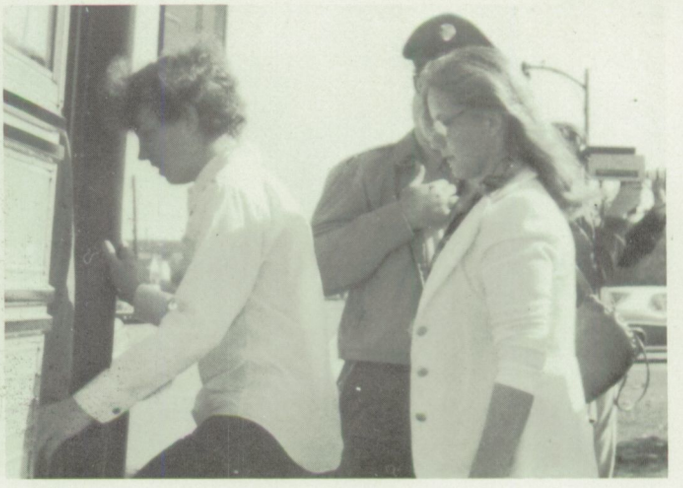
Dan Campbell '81

Donna Campbell '81

Mike Cardarelli '81

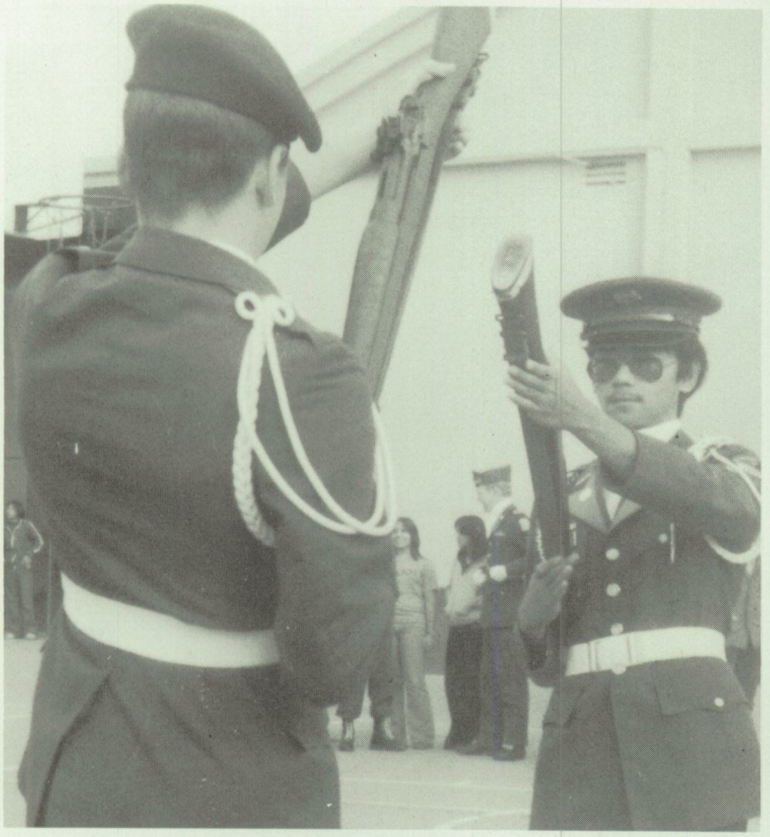
Kerri Cardelli '81

BELOW: DEBBIE RANKIN takes notes during listening session in Sacramento. **FAR BELOW:** Colonel Richards directs Loren Moore and Julie Wood onto bus before going to the Naval Air Station. **BELOW LEFT:** Sandy Yee and Alicia Woods take time out for lunch after taking notes. **LEFT:** Anna Fulop tests a couch at the Antique Shop.



Bryan Carlson '81 | Scott Carlton '81 | Kevin Carter '81 | Jerrold Casas '81 | Greg Castro '81 | Cheryl Charvet '81 | Bill Cheesman '81 | Kamine Chhuon '81 | Octavia Childs '81

ABOVE LEFT: CDT. Lt. Eugene Ritchie and Cdt. Cpt. Dennis Morata drill with their rifles to prepare for the ROTC Veteran's Day Parade. **ABOVE RIGHT:** CONCENTRATION shows on Roxanne Comacho's face as she jumps over the vault in gymnastics. **BELOW RIGHT:** CDT. Maj. Lorin Shell, Cdt. Sgt. Doug Smith, and Cdt. Lt. Vance Hopkins are in precise formation during their training in ROTC. **BELOW LEFT:** JANE Chavez's typing class work their way toward advanced skill with the help of repetitious practice.



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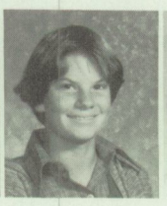
Bobby Clary '81



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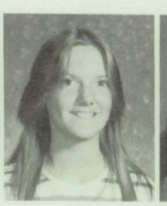
Sylvia Corpuz '81



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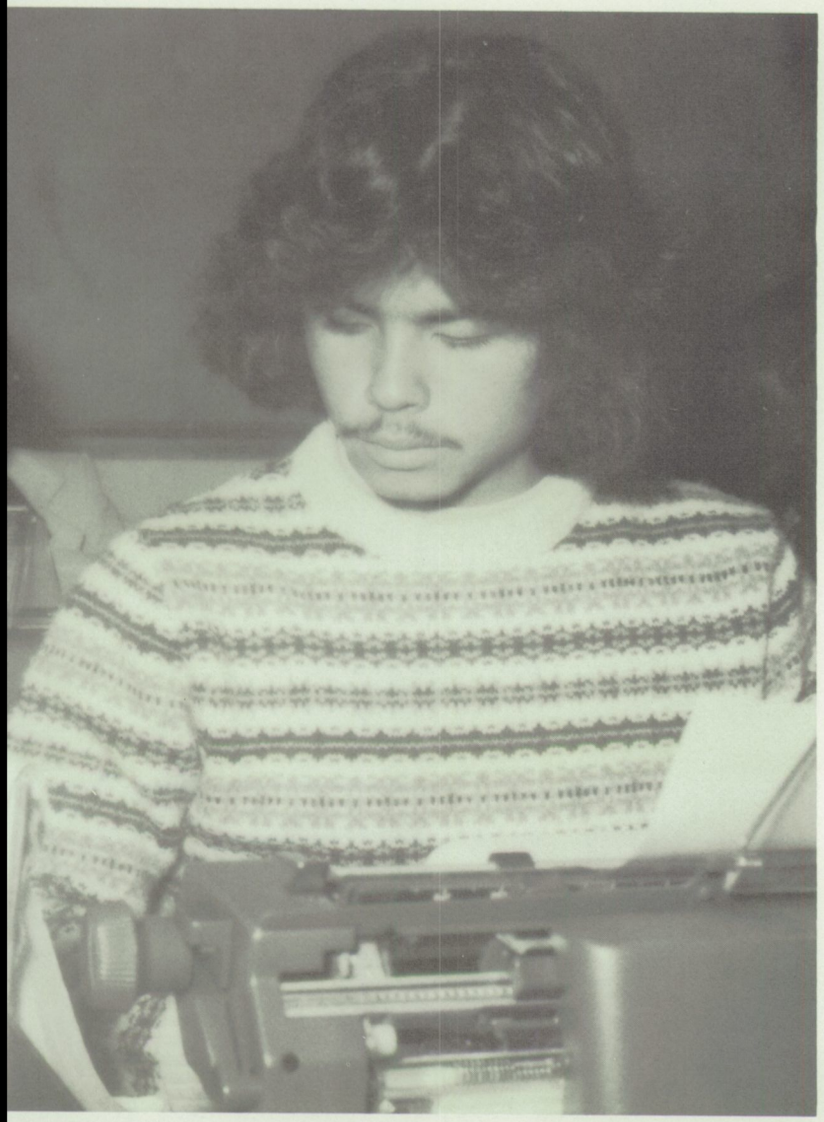
Anna Cruz '81

Gregorio Cruz '81



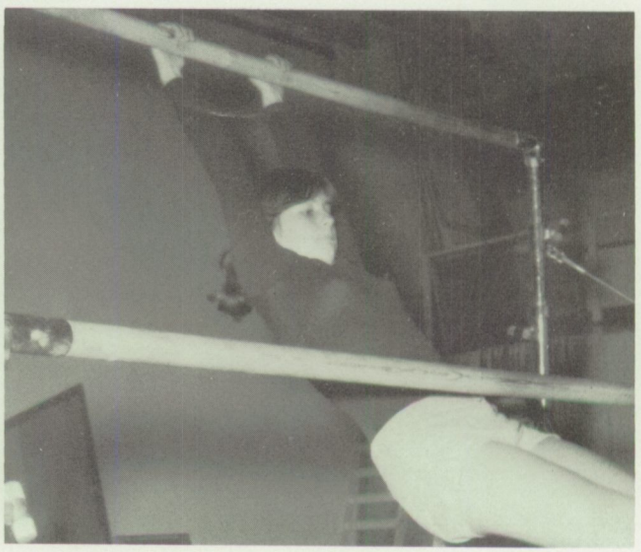
DRILLS PERFECT REQUIRED SKILL, GREAT PERFORMANCE

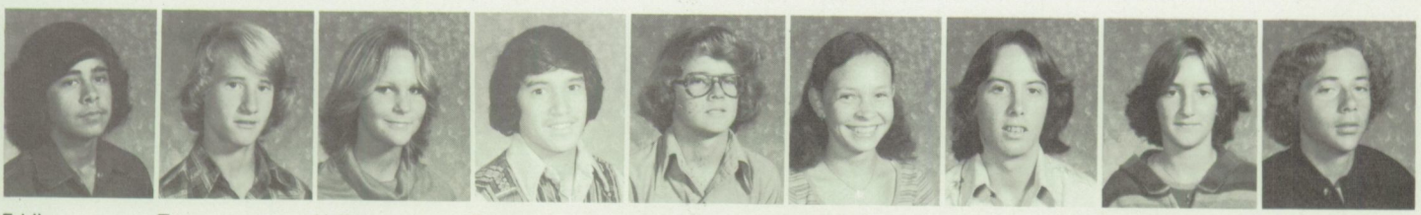
Drills created precision performance at E.H.S. The repetitious training sharpened reflexes of those who performed. Obvious classes and groups dependent on precision included ROTC drill team, marching band, and the gymnasts. Each of those groups gave precise reviews that were the result of their continuous training.

ROTC's first major competitive performance was November 11, when they captured the honors in the East Bay Veteran's Day Parade in San Leandro. Practice surely paid off as the color guard, drill team, and the marching unit all took first place in that parade.

The gymnastic team practiced hard and that training helped two of the girls, Roxanne Comacho and Tonya Smith, towards the ACAL title.

LEFT: JAMES JONES uses typing drills to gain skill in accuracy and speed. **BELOW:** Libby Roth practices her routine on the uneven parallel bars to keep in shape. **BELOW LEFT:** ROTC lines up in formation during Spirit Week behind the U.S. Army Multivision Cinema.



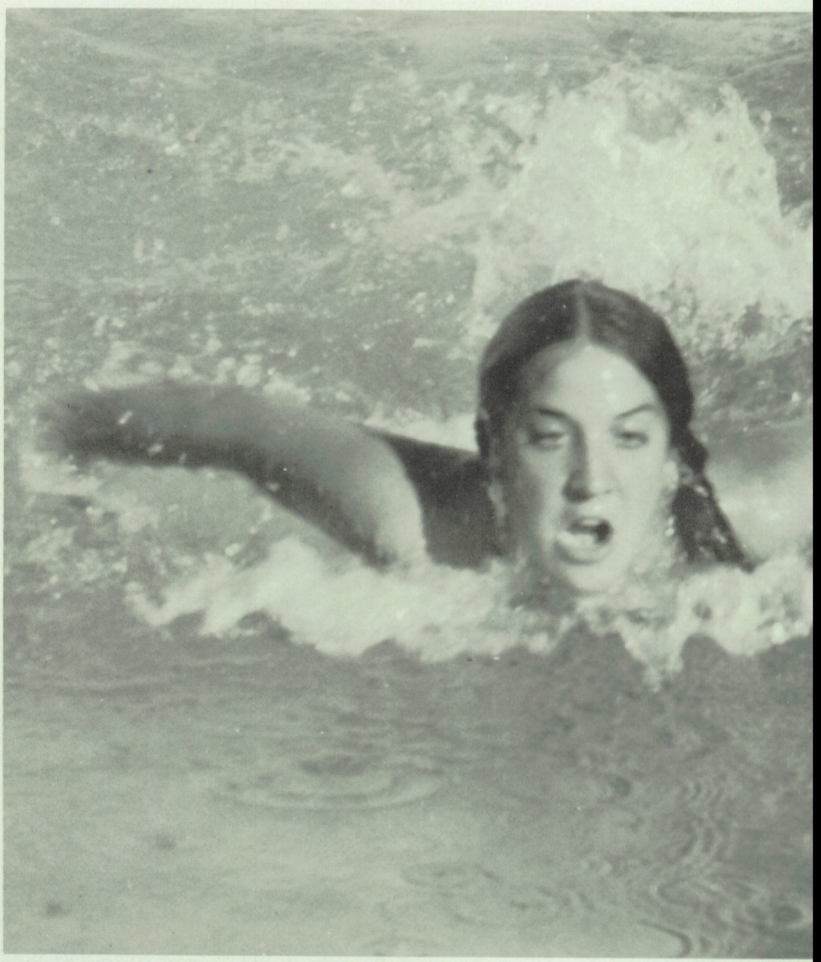


Eddie Cuellar '81 | Tony Cummings '81 | Holly Curtis '81 | Reynaldo Custodio '81 | Chris Dale '81 | Denise Darnell '81 | Stuart Davidson '81 | Alison Davis '81 | Bob Day '81

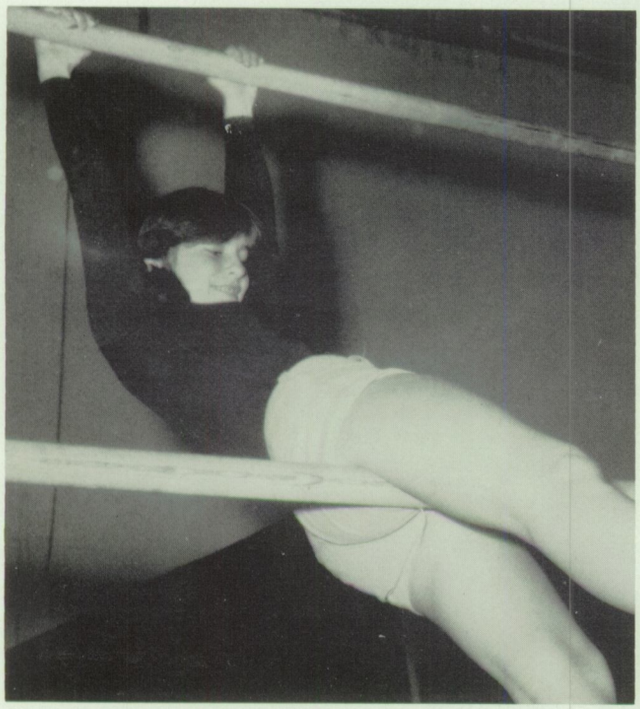
WARM-UPS: EASY FLOW INTO DAYS ACTIVITIES

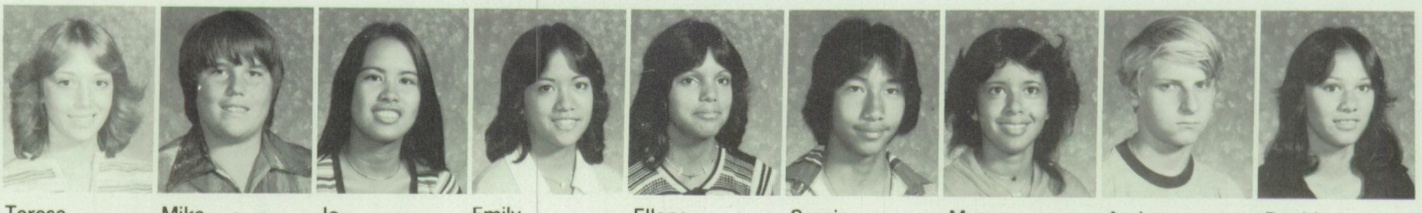
The dictionary defines warm-ups as the act or instance of warming up. Encinal defines warm-ups as getting physically or mentally ready for the upcoming event. The purpose of these meaningful exercises was the prevention of injuries and the fine tuning of the body for performance to come.

A required ten minute finger and mind warm-up started the day for typing and shorthand classes. The various ensembles began their day with a melodious tune-up. The noisiest warm-up clearly belonged to the instrumental music department.



RIGHT: ESTHER PARASCHAK gets her blood circulating to prepare for a swim meet. **BELOW RIGHT:** Lori Breckon loosens her biceps for the next track meet. **BELOW:** Libby Roth practices her routine on the uneven bars.





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Emily De Los Santos '81

Ellene Diaz '81

Sergio Dionisio '81

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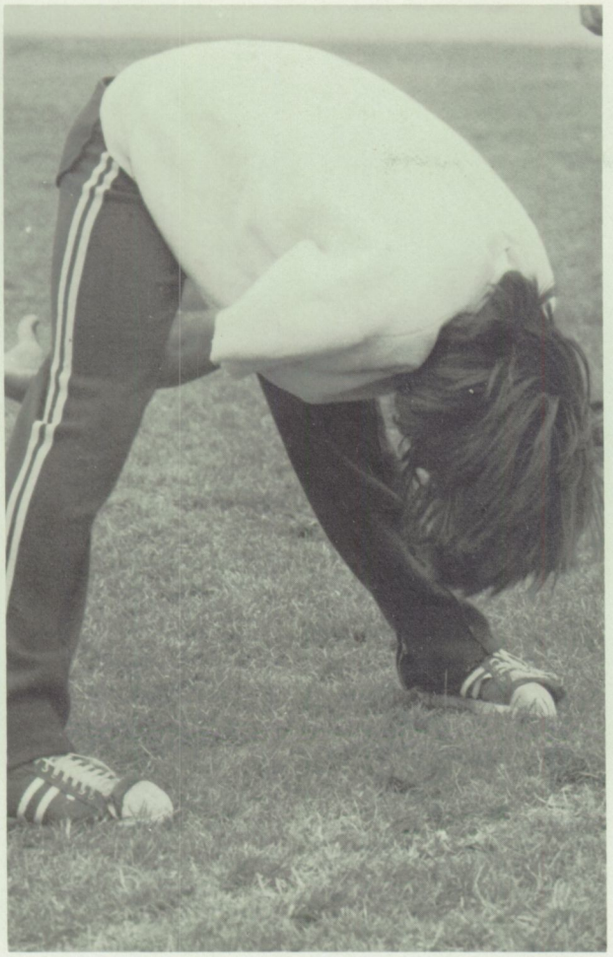
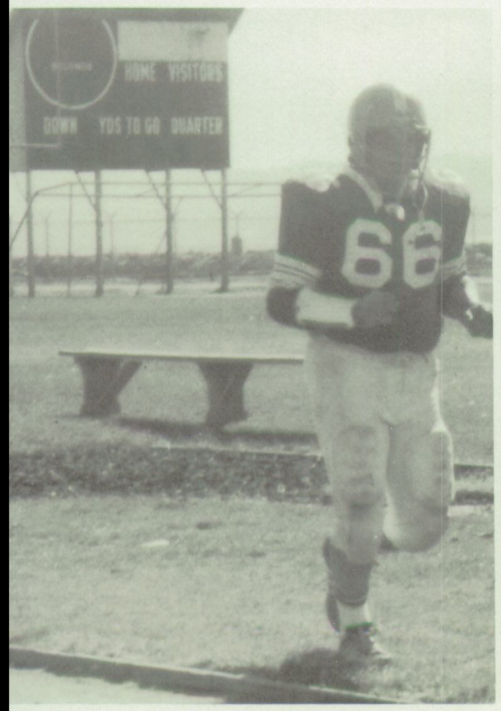
Denithy Donnelly '81



LEFT: A MEMBER of the Encinal track team loosens up before running. **FAR BELOW:** Debbie Sweeney stretches her leg muscles to run. **BELOW LEFT:** Michael Saxton and Dennis Reichert do their daily laps for football. **BELOW:** William Justus practices his gun throw for JROTC.



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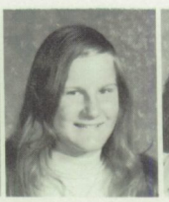

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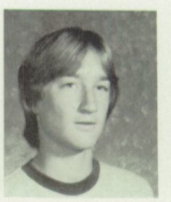
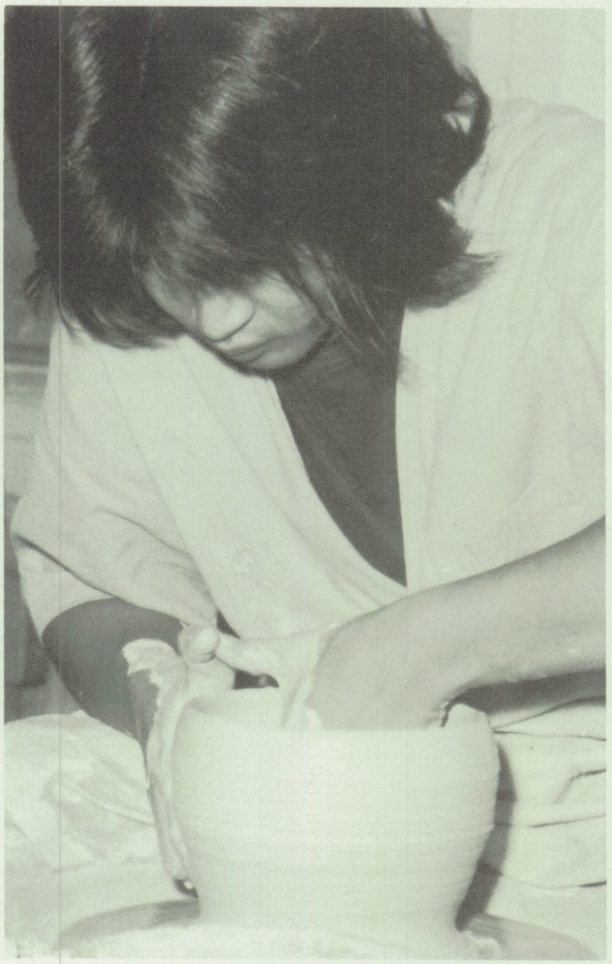
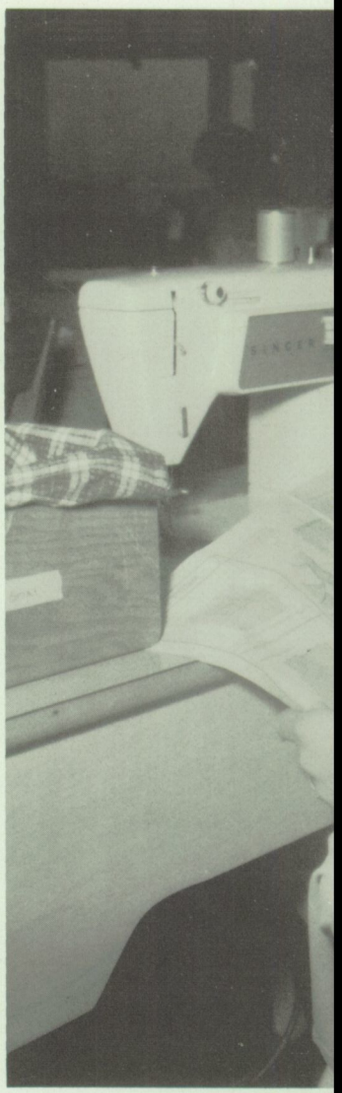


Jeff Edwards '81

BELOW: MIKE DALISAY watches Aksay Patel add the finishing touches to the model solar energy home he created. **RIGHT:** Manual Navarro works a potters wheel to perfect a clay pot. **BELOW RIGHT:** Bob Saylor uses a drafting board to create house blueprints. **FAR BELOW:** Rick Charvet works on a sand-castle sculpture of a BART train.





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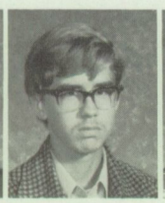

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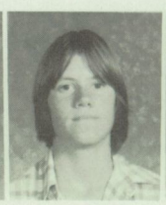


Sean Feeney '81

Ginger Finden '81

Floribeto Fagundes '81

DISCOVER DESIGN: CONCEPTS BEYOND CLASSES IN ARTS

Casting pots, making jewelry and sketching were ways in which students discovered and used design. Science class members sketched and then built models of solar energy homes while Ancient World History class students made Egyptian crowns. The **Horizon** staff worked to create new and interesting layouts to achieve an award winning yearbook.

Our peers discovered design everywhere they want; in the illustration of posters and advertisements; the features of persons' faces and the contours of their bodies; and styles of clothing. The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in San Francisco offered a year's scholarship which sparked student interest in design. When EHS students thought of the concept of design, they realized the important role it played in many classes and in our lives.

LEFT JACKIE YOUNGSON studies the pattern and design of her garment before beginning to sew. **BELOW LEFT:** David Huey and Bill Green sketch figures in Ellen Nicosia's art class. **BELOW:** Becky Dermont helps Lilian Vega choose colors to paint ceramics.

Rosalina Fisher '81 | Nancy Flanagan '81 | James Floore '81 | Robert Flowers '81 | Joe Floyd '81 | Tony Fonseca '81 | Sheilla Ford '81 | Tony Fortuna '81 | Debbie Foster '81

TECHNOLOGY HITS ENCINAL: EVEN TO DIAGNOSTIC LABS

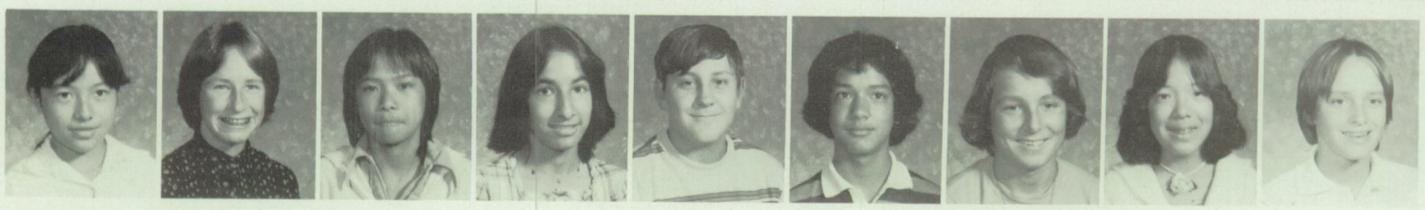
Calculators, new mechanical drawing tables and diagnostic systems made science, drafting and industrial arts classes at Encinal easier as well as more accurate. In the school students excelled in fields they enjoyed and prepared for the future.

Library and office training classes witnessed an improvement over past years when typewriters that were programmed came into use. And a new micro-fiche in the library updated the previous micro-film machine. It provided the student with past information in seconds.

Auto Shop received a complete diagnostic lab which helped the student to find malfunctions in the motor and various parts of the car.

These advances proved technology was a key factor with which individuals expanded their knowledge.

RIGHT: HENRY ROMIREZ checks the engines exhaust emissions with the Infra-Red Exhaust Emission Analyzer. **BELOW RIGHT:** Jann Mannhard uses an IBM selectric typewriter to complete her office training work in a matter of minutes. **BELOW:** An IBM typewriter awaits student use.



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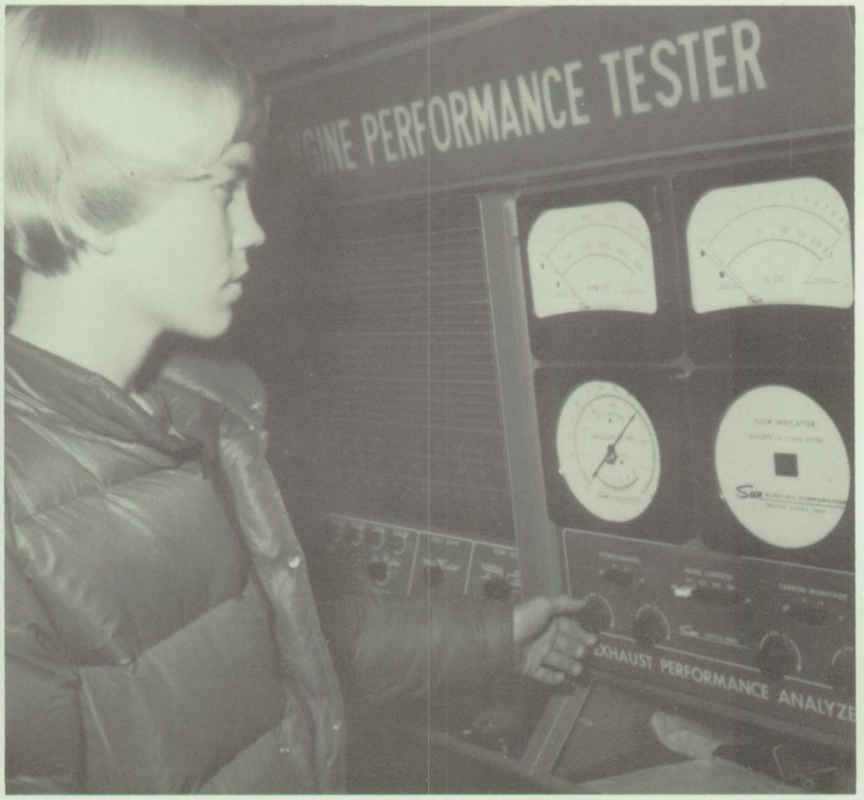
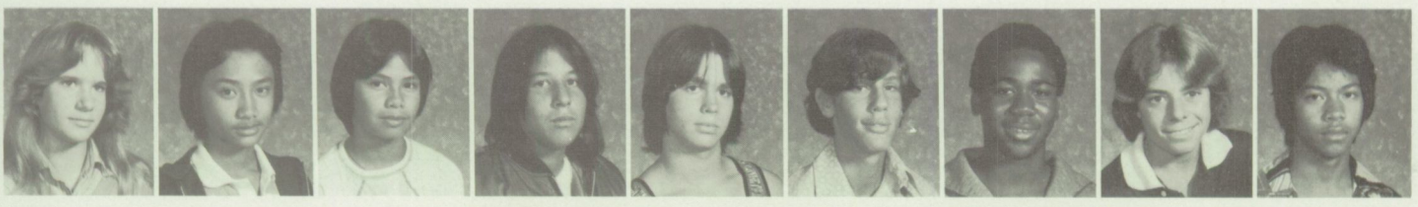


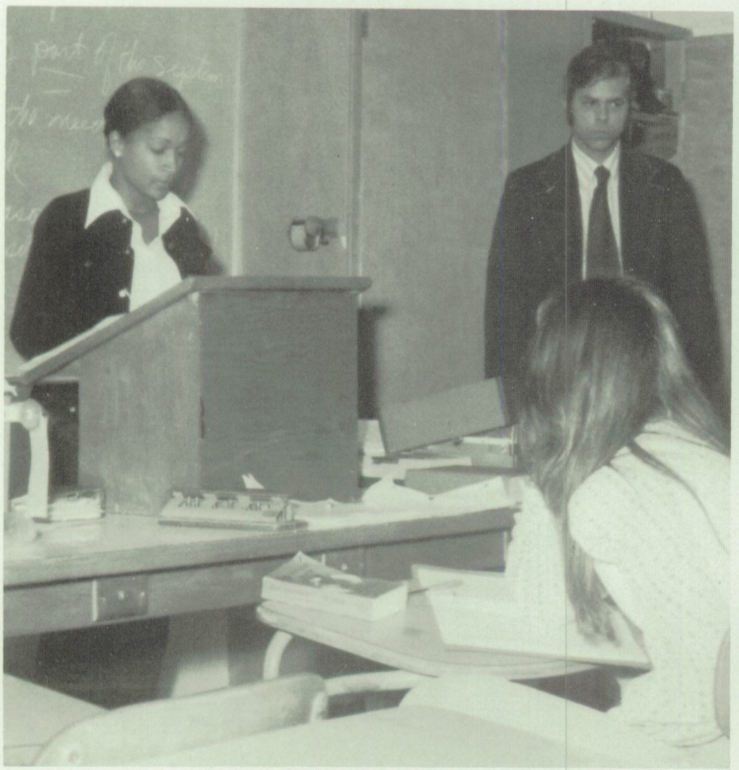
BELOW: KAREN OLIVER and Fred Shipman are testing the Ignition Distributor on a Distributor Analyzer. **BELOW LEFT:** Fernando Oronas and John Perez check engine operation on an Oscilloscope. **LEFT:** Steven Wendler adjusts the Infra-Red Analyzer before testing the engines exhaust emissions.

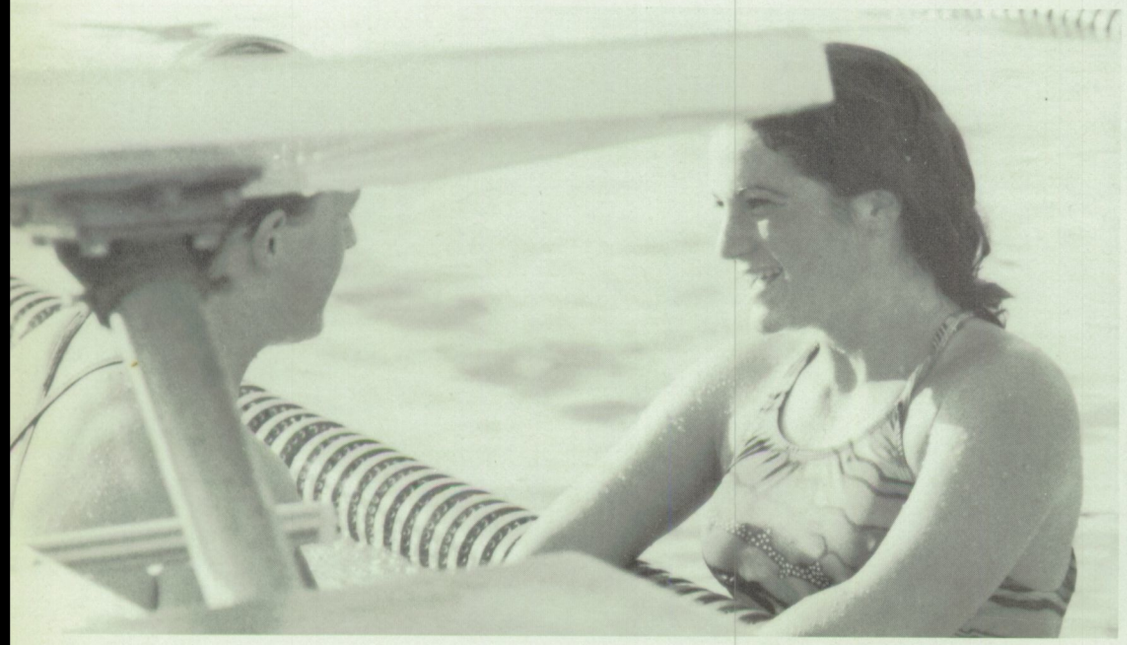


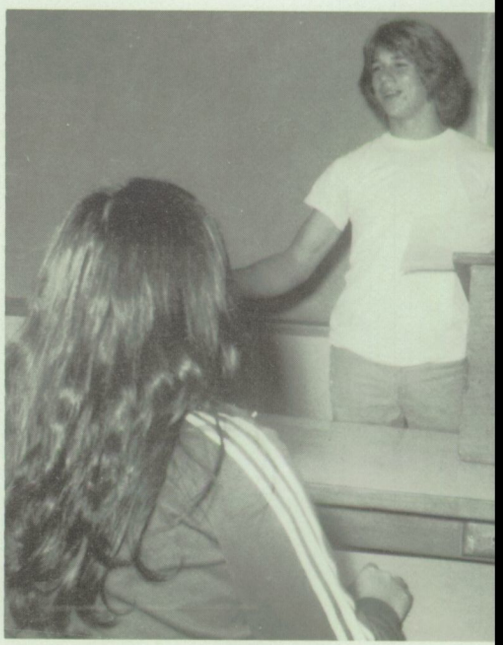
Joyce Gilliam '81 | Armando Golez '81 | Eli Golez '81 | Danny Gomez '81 | Bill Goodin '81 | Grant Goss '81 | Willie Graham '81 | Bill Green '81 | Gerardo Guerrero '81

BELOW: MICHELE KELLY and Dennis Reichert converse in spanish while Adam Rivard spies on the photographer. **FAR BELOW:** Rick Souza delivers his speech without the use of the podium.

BELOW: TONYA SMITH captures the attention of the class while Norm Robinson analyzes her speech. **FAR BELOW:** Water doesn't stop Jamie Sadeg from talking to an opponent during a dual meet.







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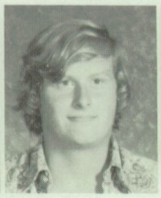

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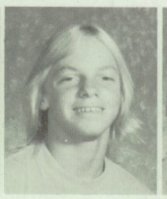


Eric Hallford '81

Chris Hanraham '81

Edward Harpole '81

Mary Harris '81

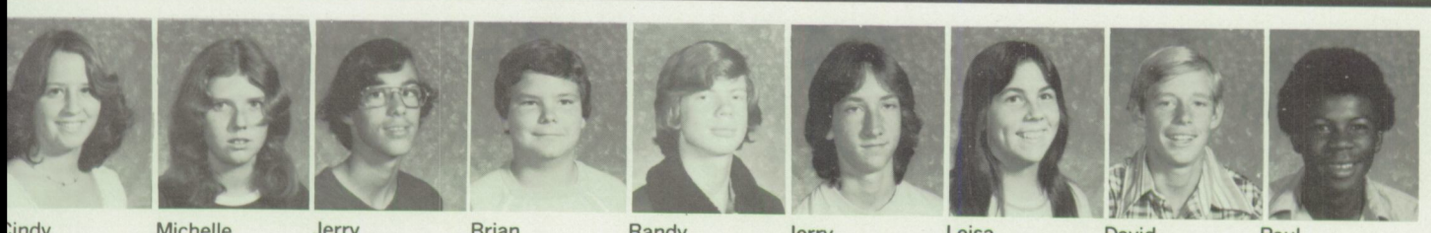
Shellei Hart '81

COMMUNICATIONS UTILIZE VOICES OF STUDENTS

Choir singers harmonized, Forensic society speakers debated, and student senators argued school political issues. Where one went voice-power dominated the various forms of communication. Students gave up Saturday pleasures in order to compete in such events as: The Golden Gate Speech Association Tourament, the NFL Debates, and the singing of carols at the E.H.S. Christmas Fair. The most talented speakers included, Carl Ploss and Daryl Browmen. Some of the hottest debates revolved around prison reform and comprehensive medical care.

In the ASEHS Senate sounded more like old fashioned argument as the senators wrangled over how much to pay professional performers at assemblies or how to stretch the budget to cover requests for financial aid from student clubs and groups.

BELOW: HEATHER JONES and Diana deKleer utilize their talented voices during choir practice. **BELOW LEFT:** Coach Paul McCarthey tries to get his way on a big call. **LEFT:** Liza Reyel calls her brother for a ride home.



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Jerry
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Leisa
Hietala '81

David
Hicks '81

Paul
Hill '81

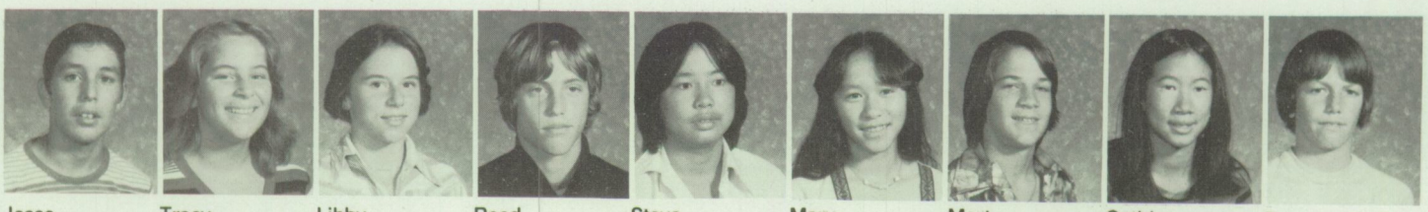
STUDENTS PROVE THEIR POTENTIAL IN EVERY ASPECT

Human power was creative power. We used human power in every aspect of our daily lives. The best way to visualize human power was to see it in photographs.

The sports at school showed real endurance and training not only in physical education, but on all of our teams. The hard work and training produced victories in all areas, and when we lost we showed good sportsmanship. Our Varsity Football team this year was a good example of endurance and hard work which produced a great victory. ACAL champs!

We also showed our human power in crafts class, making clay sculptures, fixing cars in auto shop etc. Some students showed their creative power outside of the classroom such as making human pyramids on the lawn and digging on the beach.

RIGHT: KAREN SCHROEDER swings the bat hopelessly in vain. **BELOW RIGHT:** The auto shop class works on an engine. **BELOW:** Steve Estigoy uses his foot for power and his hands for shaping.



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Tracy Hoffschneider '81

Libby Hopkins '81

Reed Houghton '81

Steve Huey '81

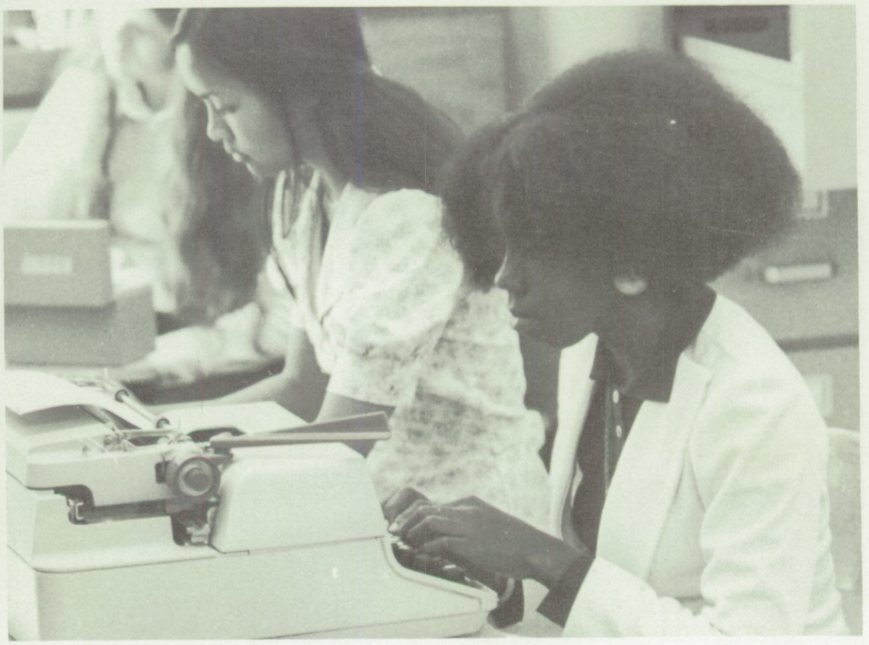
Mary Huey '81

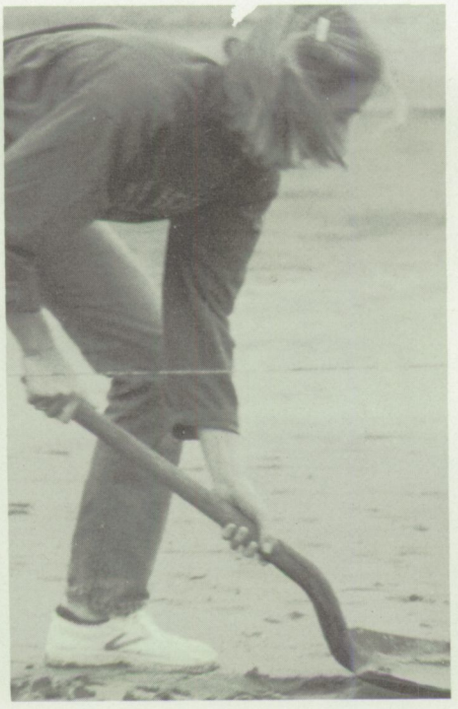
Marty Hughes '81

Cathie Huie '81

Brett Huseby '81

BELOW: A MEMBER of the model office practices her typing in case she wants to be a typist later on in life. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** A group of students use their human power in constructing a pyramid. **BELOW CENTER:** Leslie Millar uses her power in digging up creativity. **BELOW LEFT:** A member of the auto shop strains to get a tire off. **LEFT:** Marty Hughes concentrates on getting a bullseye.





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Denise Ironside '81

Bruce Irwin '81

Carmeliza Isip '81

Juanita Jacobo '81

Sharon James '81

Darlene Jarrett '81

Beth Johnson '81

RIGHT: Marco Servente proceeds with caution as he welds his project for metal shop. **BELOW RIGHT:** Reggie Marito sharpens a tool before he uses it. **FAR BELOW:** Fernando Oronos tests an engine's ignition system on the oscilliscope. **BELOW:** Roberto Perez a R.O.P. student from Alameda High, and Henry Ramirez observe one of the machines found in the emission control class.

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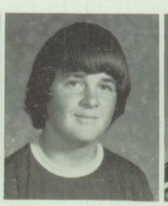
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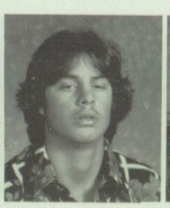
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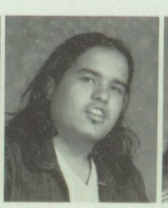
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Tina Justus 81

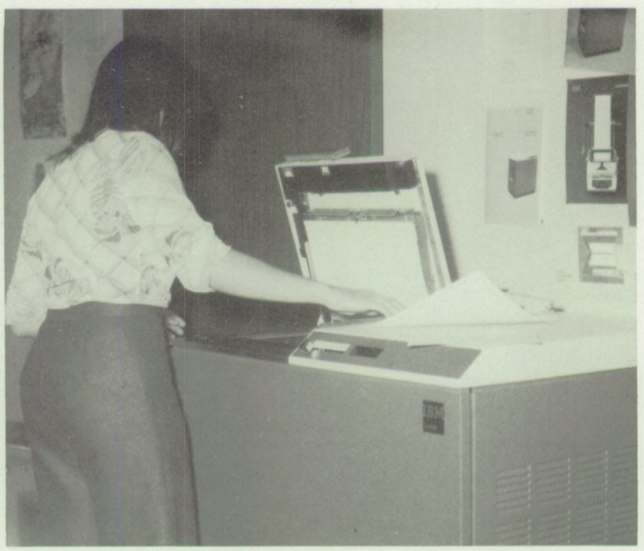
SUPER MACHINES: PREVIEW FUTURE, AID JOB SEEKERS

Special machines were used daily by students. Auto shop, crafts, and welding gave students the opportunity to use tools not available in home workshops. Such classes also promoted decisions about future careers.

Clerical classes like work processing featured complex office equipment. It included the I.M.B. copy machine, selectric typewirters and Mag Card II, which could be programmed to type the same material many times at the push of a button.

Auto shop helped future mechanics learn their trade. Understanding the distributor tester and the valve grinder, which are commonly found in gas stations, aided guys get part time jobs in local service stations. These machines really furthered specialized education.

ABOVE LEFT: KURT Scheuermann waits for his welding hose to become hot enough to solder. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Machines such as the I.B.M. Copier II help students become familiar with the equipment found in an office environment. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Nancy Estigoy uses the M.T.S.T. which types onto a tape that can be programmed to automatically retype.



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DURING THE YEAR MUSIC MAKERS ENTERTAINED ALL

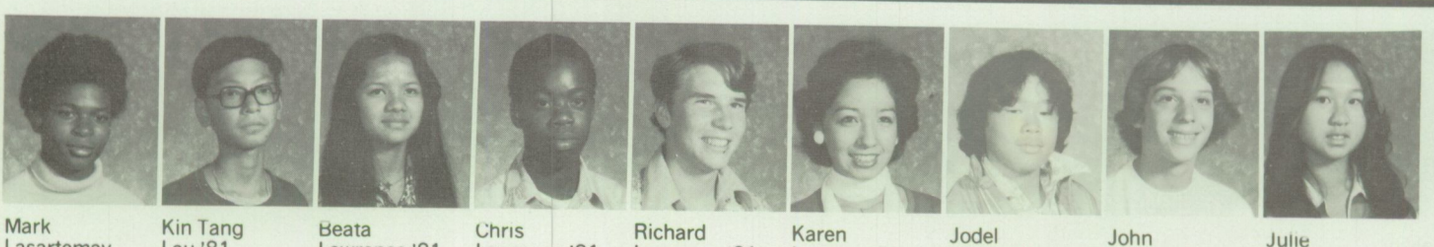
The Music Department was 150 strong. Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, Concert Band, Advanced Band, and Orchestra entertained all year long.

Marching band played for all the football games and most of the assemblies. This year was the first year band members could wear their new uniforms which cost $11,000.

Jazz Ensemble with its many talented students played a Christmas Concert in December. They competed at the Hayward Jazz Festival and they played in the All School production of "Meet Me At the Fair."

All the other groups and bands did their share of entertaining during the year. None of this year's events would have been possible without the patience of Jim Hewitt and determined students.

RIGHT: STEVE SPAULDING makes like Gabriel during a practice session. **BELOW CENTER RIGHT AND BELOW CENTER:** The Encinal High marching band plays day or night. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Jeff Porter and Peter Berzin wait for an October Pep rally to begin.



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BELOW: JEFF LINDERMAN, Todd Almason, John Doherty, and Pat Linneau practice for the December first Jazz Concert. **BELOW RIGHT:** Andy Falls carries his own weight in marching band. **LEFT:** Leon Santos adds to the sounds of the Jazz Ensemble.

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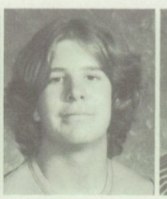
Sherman Lee '81

Sylvia Lee '81



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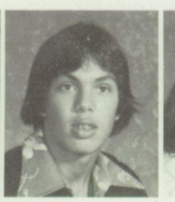
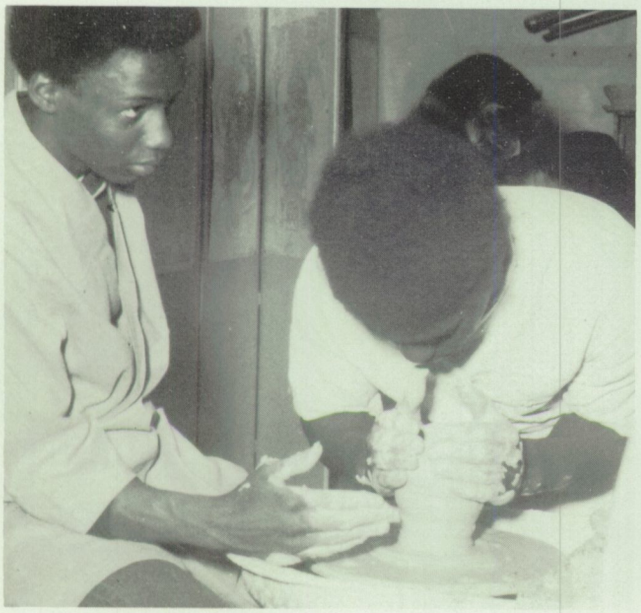
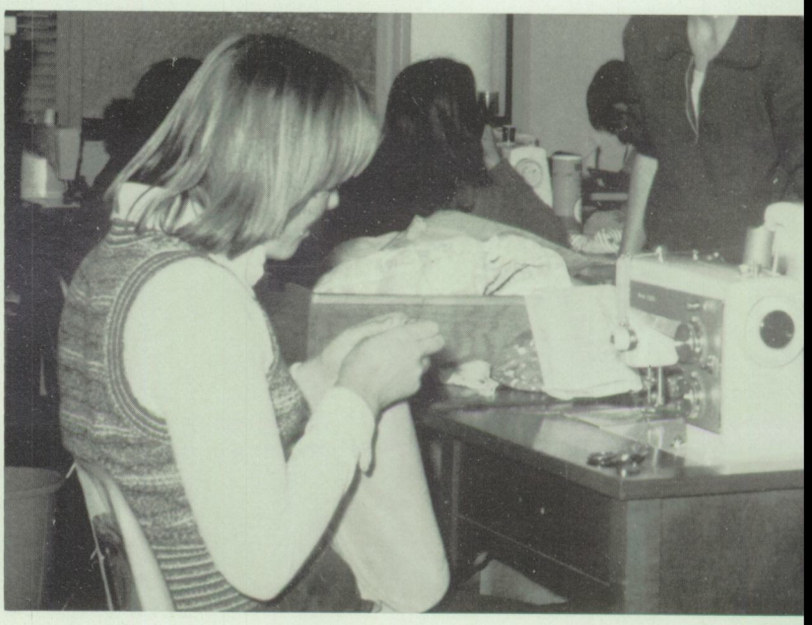


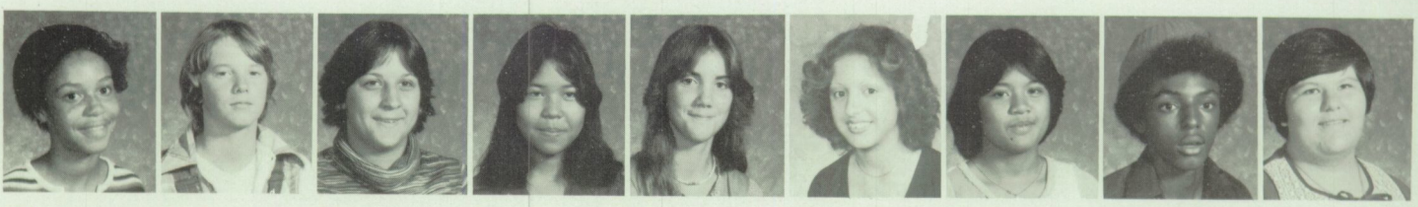
Paul Liar '81

Carla Lontiong '81

ABOVE RIGHT: KATHY Guzman prepares for her new project in Crafts, with a mass of clay. **CENTER RIGHT:** Kathy Anderson and Stacy McCarthy paint posters they will need for the Sophomore Class during Spirit Week. **BELOW RIGHT:** In a thousand stitches, Diana Daniels finishes her pants in Intermediate Sewing. **FAR BELOW:** Sylvester Carver uses the potter's wheel to form a useful clay project while Archie Brown patiently waits for his turn. **BELOW:** Pam Babuata and Tommie Trujillo carefully crop plants in Ornamental Horticulture.







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MOST PREFERRED TOOL IN CLASS: IS POTTER'S WHEEL

We used tools everyday. Pens and pencils were used in doing homework, classwork, and quizzes. Illustrations for Art or Mechanical Drawing required special pen and equipment. In Ornamental Horticulture, spades, shovels, and hoes were some of the simple tools with which students worked. The potter's wheel, in Mr. Ruark's Craft Class was probably one of the most preferred tools in school.

Ruler's and cropping L's helped the HORIZON Staff get the right measurements for their lay-outs. Algebra 2 and Chemistry students got a lot of help from their handy calculators when they solved problems

BELOW: JENNY BRADFORD types out exercises to improve her skills. **BELOW CENTER:** Mike Krause prepares the ground for the Future Farmers of America Garden during Ornamental Horticulture. **BELOW LEFT:** Donna Espell irons her skirt in Advance Sewing. **LEFT:** John Perez uses a timing light to get the car in good condition during 3rd period, Advance Auto.

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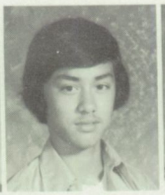
Luther Maneys '81

Carmen Manibusan '81

Robert Mann '81

Elco Maravilla '81



George Marilao '81

Robert Martens '81

Carol Martin '81

Mario Martinelli '81

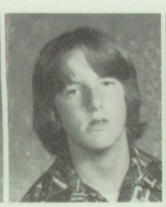
PRACTICE RANGES FROM SPANISH I TO PARKING CARS

Classes that practiced were part of our life. Remember Spanish I? The whole class in unison repeated: "yo como, tu comas, el coma . . ." that was practice. It seemed that every class practiced something. The reality of practice was best understood when the coach or teacher stood over us.

Away from school, everybody practiced but no one complained. Future drivers practiced parking for what seemed like hours until they could manuever the car into the smallest of spaces. Practice was a part of our every day lives and the worst practice for students was getting up for school every day.

RIGHT: JOSELYN DELACUADRA draws the bow and takes steady aim. **BELOW RIGHT:** Alan Williams looks over "specs" before tackling Mechanical Drawing. **BELOW:** Liz Gildea loosens up before cross country workout.

Jesse Martinez '81



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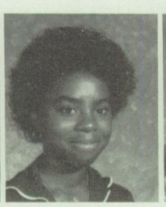

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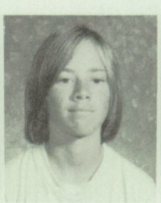

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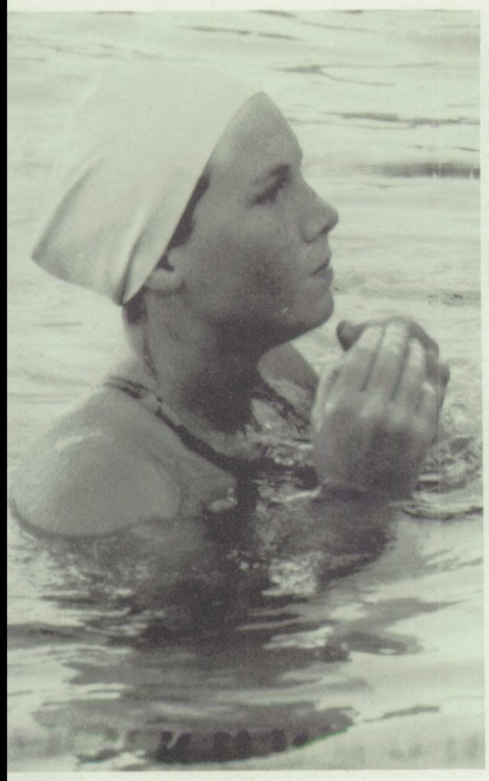
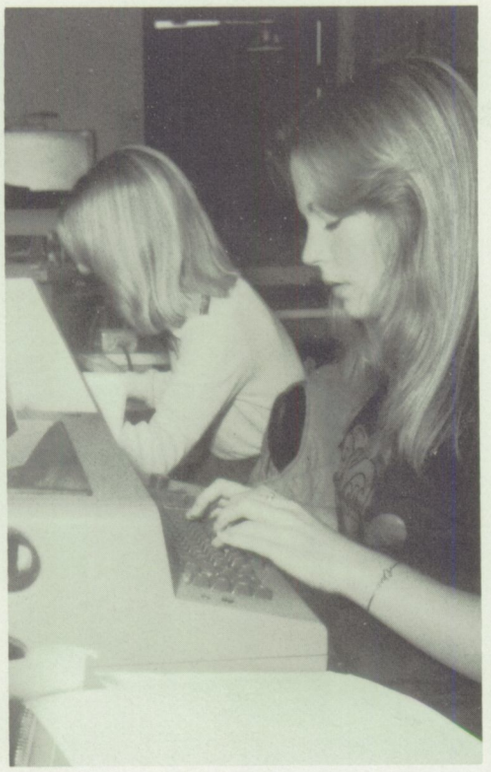
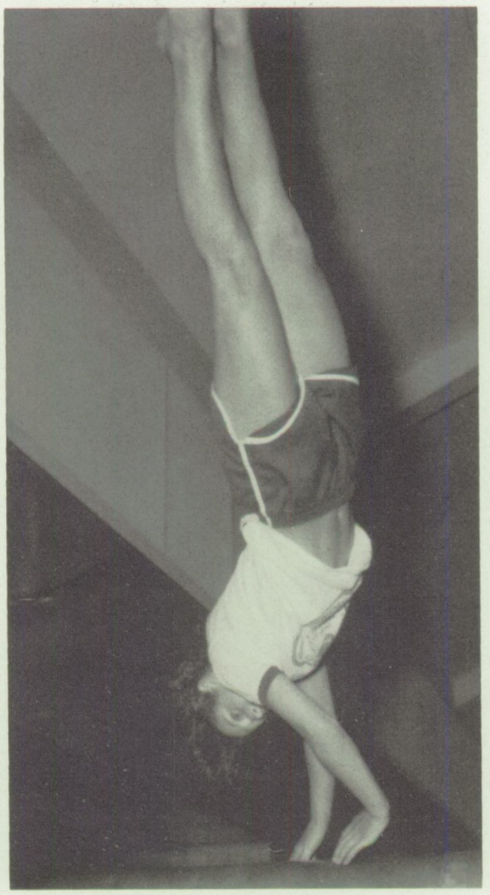




BELOW: STANDING AT attention Steve Kessinger and Woody Richie wait for inspection. **BELOW LEFT:** Roxanne Comacho trys to perfect her form on the horse. FAR BELOW LEFT: U.S. Coast Guard Drill team uses Encinal's field during the Spring Exhibit Week. **FAR LEFT:** With a stern face Brenda Mallia checks her time at the Alameda meet. **LEFT:** Chris Sakowitz does typing repitition for speed and accuracy.



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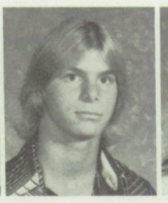

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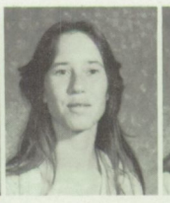
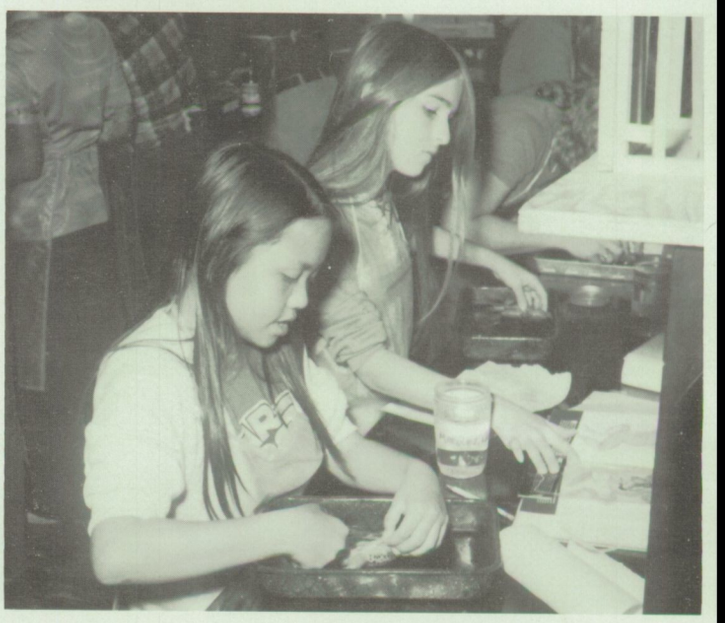


Agnes Miovas '81

Debbie Miovas '81

Rudy Miskuliw '81

RIGHT: LISA DROST writes down her thoughts for a friend's yearbook signing party. **CENTER RIGHT:** Jackie Wenceslao aims her attention at the target ahead in her P.E. class. **BELOW RIGHT:** Lisa Beebe and Laverne Marquez figure out how to dissect their frogs in their science class. **FAR BELOW:** Junior Tupola of the JV Football team goes for the extra point. **BELOW:** Tanya Smith studies over her book for an upcoming test.



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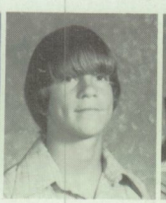

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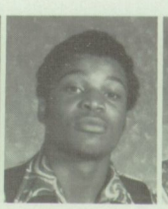


Kerry Moss '81

Tim Murphy '81

CONCENTRATION: DISSECTING FROGS CATCHING BALLOONS

Concentration — was used daily, even hourly but few realized it. Concentration by definition occurred when one focused his thoughts on a subject. Think of all the various subjects students focused on! — Why they ranged from celestial bodies to ordinary bodies.

In science, dissection of frogs required one's attention. During Exhibit Week, students frolicked and concentrated when they tossed water filled balloons to each other. In football, the kick for the extra point demanded all the attention the kicker could give otherwise he could have expected an angry crowd.

BELOW: TIA BACCIOCCO wraps herself up in how she will sign a yearbook. **BELOW LEFT:** Members of the Algebra I class take notes while listening to John Cole, their student teacher. **LEFT:** Tiffany Boyington and Leslie Millar engage in a careful toss during Exhibit Week.

Tim Murphy '81

Tina Myers '81

Arleen Narito '81

Dawn Nelson '81

Tim Nelson '81

John Nguyen '81

Gayle Nish '81

Bob Noyer '81

BethAnn Nye '81

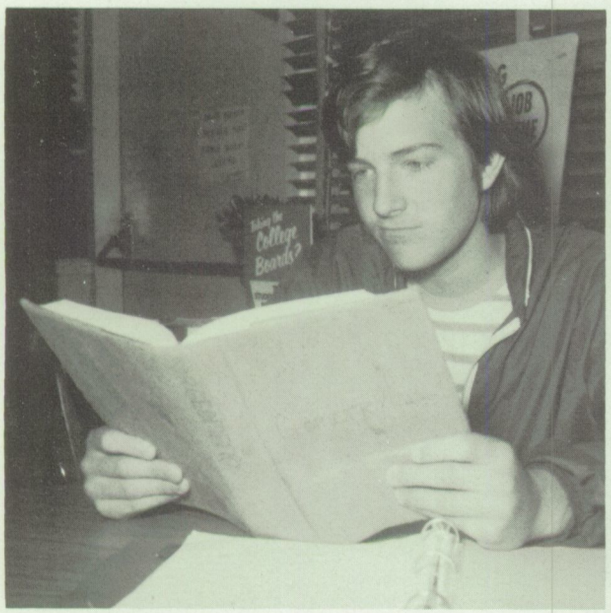
EVERY STUDENT AND EVERY CLASS MAKES DECISIONS

Decisions were a part of everyday school life. The decisions we made meant the passing or failing of a course.

In Auto Shop, for example, a wrong decision meant the possibility of a hundred dollars in repairs. An expense few guys could take. In Sewing Class, once the decision had been made to cut the material, it had to be done right because it couldn't be recut. A wrong decision in a sport meant the winning or losing of a game or meet.

In every class decisions were made. The most unnoticed part of education was making decisions.

RIGHT: KEITH LOMBARDI eyes the Fenton's menu seriously, as he decides on what dish to sample. **BELOW RIGHT:** Typing Students decide on what heading to use on their business letters. **BELOW:** Jim Ruckman double checks to make sure the answer he decided on is correct.



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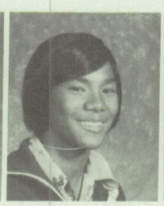

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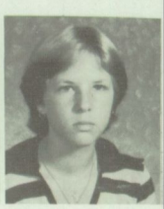
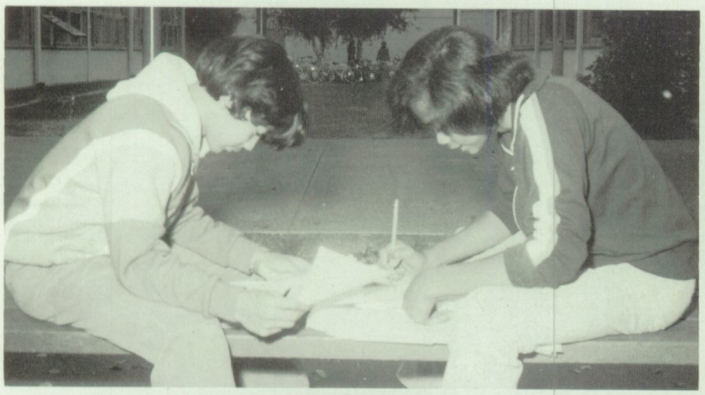


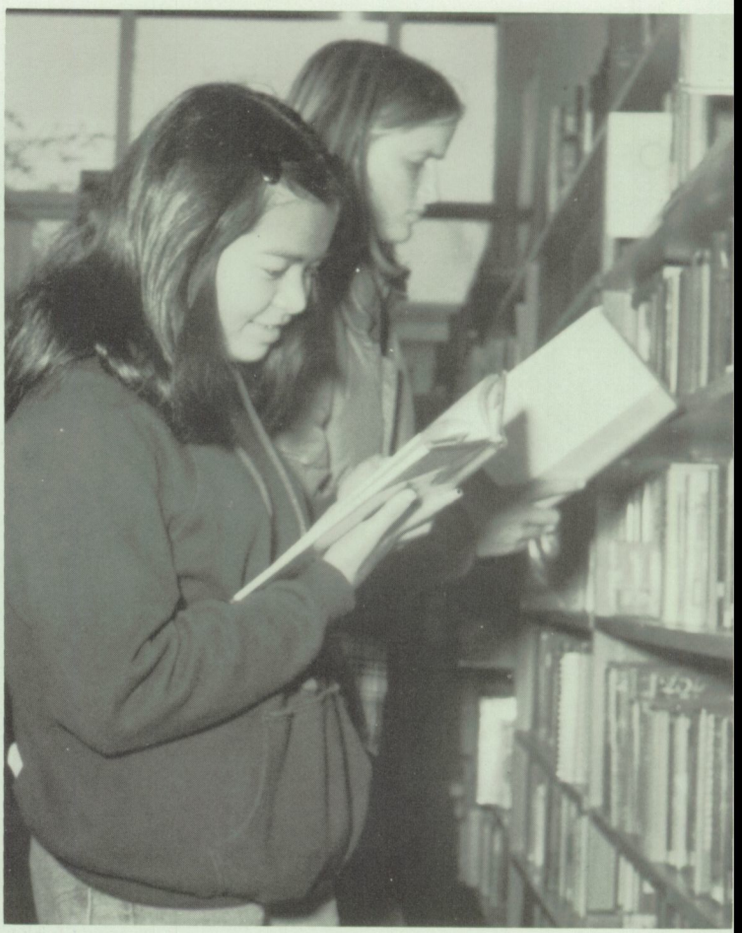
Tami Page '81

BELOW: BILL McCONNELL puzzles over which hole to plug the wire into. **FAR BELOW:** Carl Ploss decides what class to take, as John Bay gives his advice. **BELOW LEFT:** Referees make a decision at the San Leandro game, while Mark Allegrotti and Gordan Smith wait for the call. **LEFT:** Gonzalo Cuellar wonders which part comes out first.

Tara Page '81 | Nick Palou '81 | Liz Parker '81 | Christine Pastores '81 | Twina Pau '81 | Laura Paul '81 | Krista Pease '81 | Robert Pedraza '81 | Charles Pellicci '81

RIGHT: CHRISTINA DAYSOG and Carol Lombardi look for books that will help with their reports. **BELOW RIGHT:** Carmen Manibusan and Roger Viray finish reading textbooks for their next class. **FAR BELOW:** Scott Jarrett gets distracted while preparing for an upcoming test. **BELOW CENTER:** Juan Quiroga and Adolpho Lazo search for information in the encyclopedia. **BELOW:** Ron Titula and Filmore Melgar continue their studying for exams at lunch.





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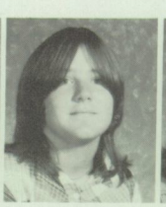

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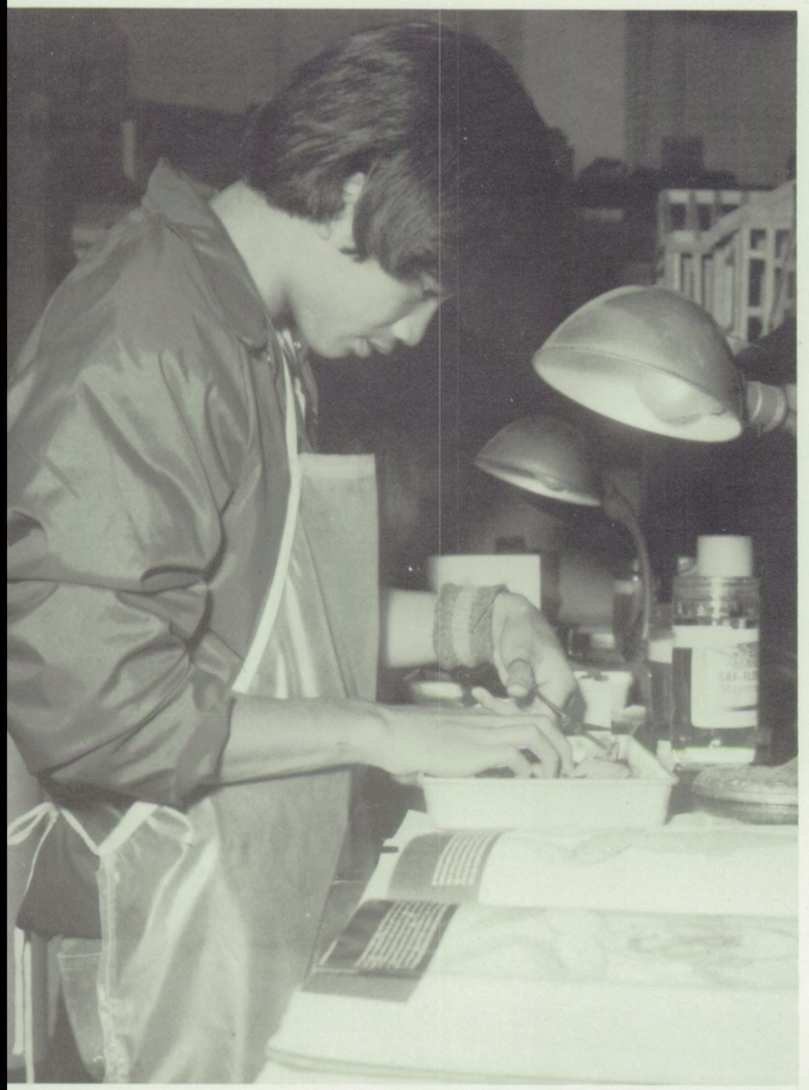
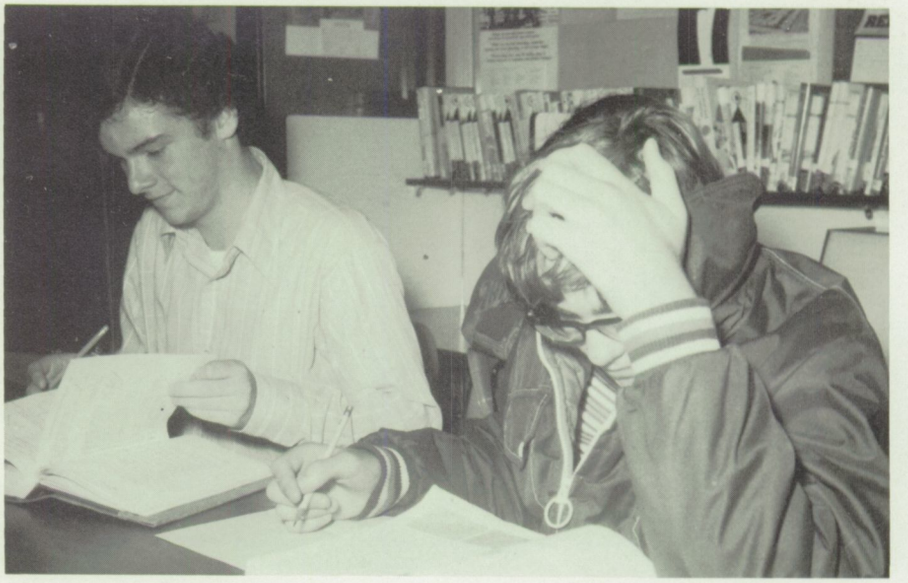


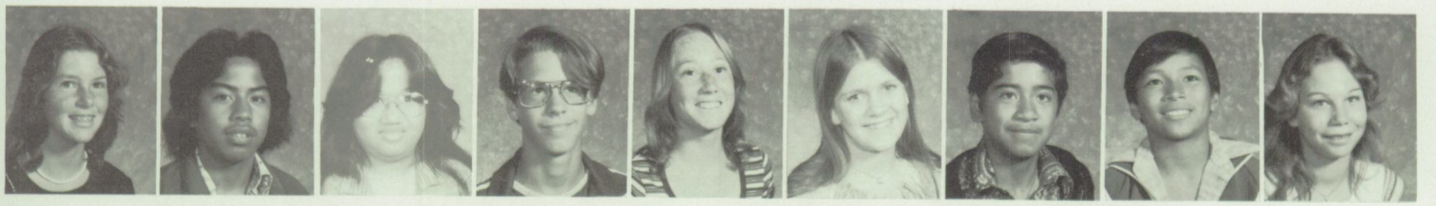
RESEARCH: A NECESSITY IN ACADEMIC CLASSES

Research was necessary in most academic classes. It was an important part of homework, reports, and projects in Social Studies, Science, English and even in the Mathematic classes. Teachers assigned research to their students so they could assimilate information not presented in class. The students discovered things they wouldn't have known about if the research was not required.

Research was done in a variety of ways, from reading a book related to the academic subject to dissecting a specimen in a science class. In the Social Studies classes, it included writing term papers.

BELOW: JIMMIE MORRIS and David Hardern do last minute research for their classes. **BELOW LEFT:** Michele Marceline begins writing her report for English. **LEFT:** Tony Lastrella uses a Science book to help him with his dissecting procedures.





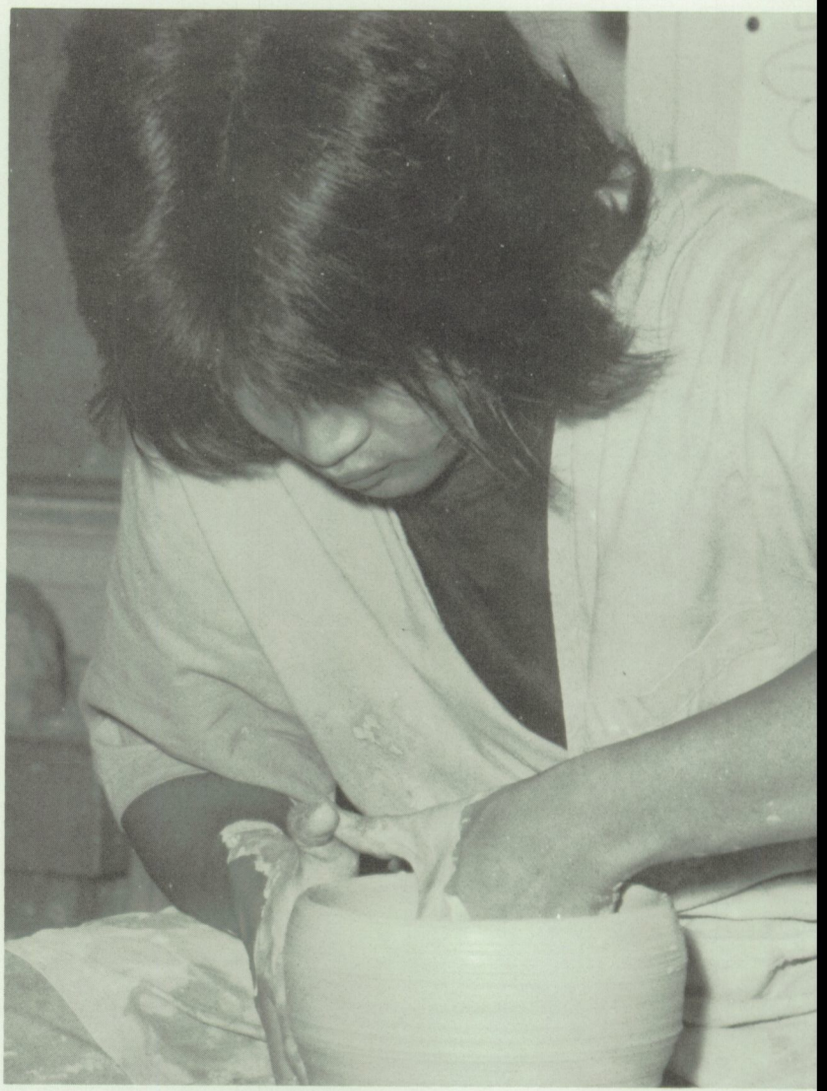
Mimi Ploss '81 | Jimmy Pondok '81 | Marcia Poniente '81 | Lory Prigmore '81 | Cathy Puckett '81 | Lavonne Purdy '81 | John Quiroga '81 | Kenny Quinata '81 | Perri Quinlan '81

FINE ARTS DEPT. MUSIC, PAINTING SINGING, DANCING

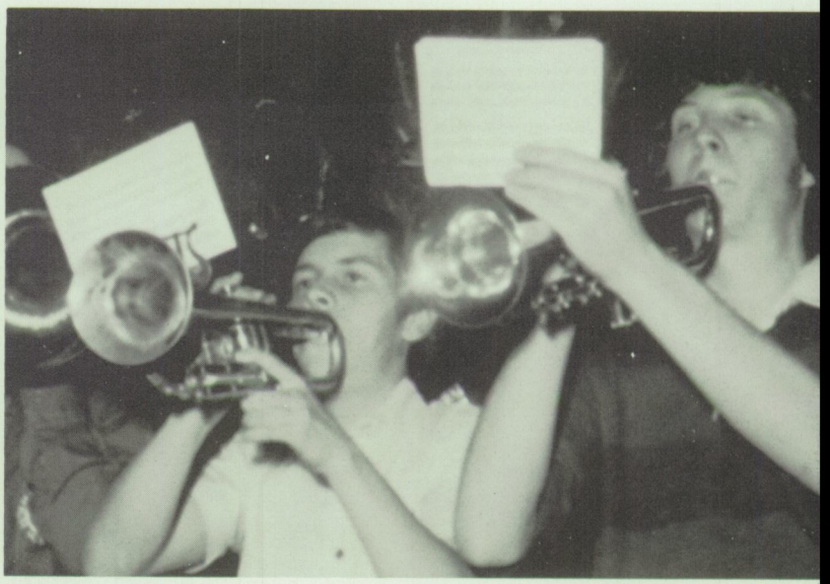
Mr. Robert Ruark, Mrs. Sandra Jones, Mrs. Jane Chavez and Mr. James Hewitt were all a part of the fine arts department.

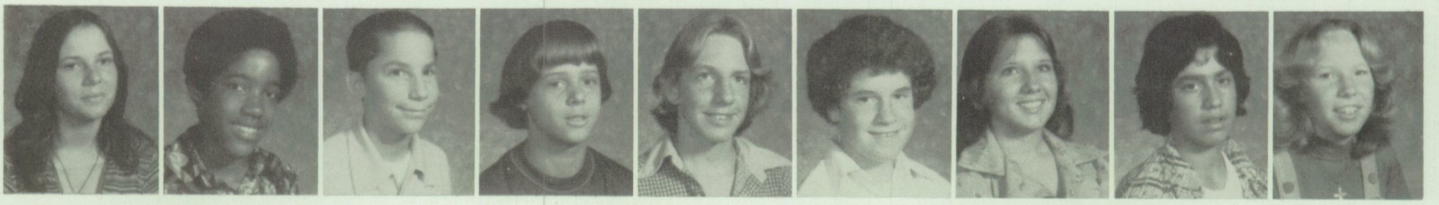
Mr. James Hewitt was head of the music department. Music students rehearsed and practiced all year to perform in the Christmas show and spring concert. Students inexperienced but interested in dance enrolled in Mrs. Jane Chavez' and Mrs. Sandra Jones' ethnic and modern dance classes. Students who wanted to work with their hands joined with Mr. Robert Ruark and Mr. Gene Ford in crafts and woodshop classes.

Mrs. Sandra Jones' modern dance class performed dances made up by the students at the Christmas assembly before the EHS students. In the field of art Mrs. Mary Ellen Nicosia and Mr. Gene Ford displayed their students' art work in the showcase in the main hall.



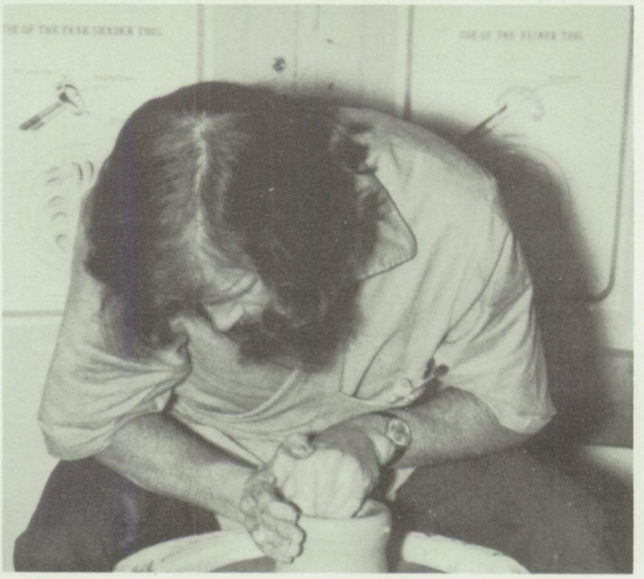
RIGHT: TONY FERNANDEZ shapes his pot. **BELOW RIGHT:** John Quintana and Bill McConnell perform at the Christmas show. **LEFT:** Danny Simpson checks his pot for cracks.





Carrie Ramos 81 | Bobby Reaves 81 | Tom Reeder 81 | Kevin Reese 81 | David Renio 81 | Marshall Rexinger 81 | Kim Reynolds 81 | Roman Rios 81 | Janet Rivera 81

BELOW: CHARLETTE HOUSEMAN performs at the Christmas assembly. **BELOW RIGHT:** Robert Ruark molds his pot on the pottery wheel. **BELOW LEFT:** Shelly Manacotti and Jennifer Davis knead clay. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Veila Dominguez doing the robot to Star Wars. **UPPER LEFT:** The finished pottery on display.



David Rocheford 81

Rick Rodriguez 81

Dion Rodella 81

James Roe 81

Eddie Romero 81

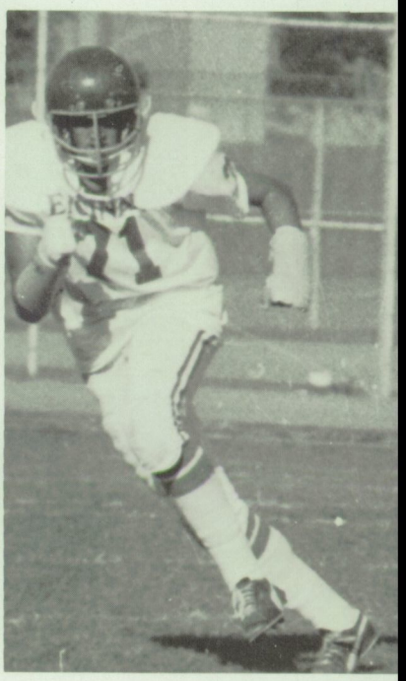
Reynaldo Rones 81

Wendell Rose 81

Chris Ross 81

Eileen Rowan 81

RIGHT: VANCE HOPKINS stands at attention during a Wednesday dress R.O.T.C. drill. **FAR BELOW:** Left to Right, Mike Murphy, Pat Dierking, and Pat Kenney relax before the cross country meet against St. Joseph's. **BELOW:** Left to Right, Woody Ritchie, Pat Kenney, Pat Dierking, and Mariano Jauco at the half-way point in the St. Joseph's meet.



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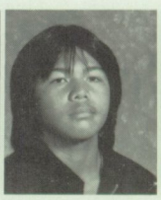
Marie Russo '81

Michael Salononsky '81

Marites Sanshez '81



Leon Santos '81

Ron Santos '81

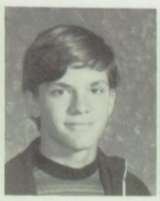
Ronald Saxer '81

R.O.T.C., DITTOS, EVEN DOWN VESTS: ALL ARE UNIFORMS

Whether you realize it or not, you probably had a chance to wear one of Encinal's uniforms. Obvious uniforms included band and R.O.T.C. The not so obvious uniforms were found in crafts and metal shops. Crafts used a green apron supplied by the school. Metal shop used a uniform to protect the eyes and it was called goggles. Uniforms were used in every sport too.

Even the clothes worn by people were uniforms. The easy to spot uniforms were Levi's, Dittos, and down jackets and vests. No matter what, chances are that you couldn't get away from uniforms.

LEFT: AT THE completion of his San Francisco speech, California Senator Hayakawa exchanges political views with Student Body President Bob Jackson. **BELOW:** Dennis Morata inspects a new recruit's flagging stance. **BELOW CENTER:** During a pep rally the E.H.S. cheerleaders give students incentive to attend the afternoon football game. **BELOW LEFT:** Leroy Dailey, 71, offers protection to teammate Billy Terrell during the J.V. Sequoia game.



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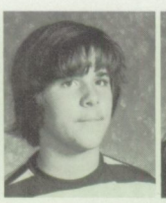


Barre Shep '81

April Silveira '81

Wayne Simms '81

Marion Simpson '81

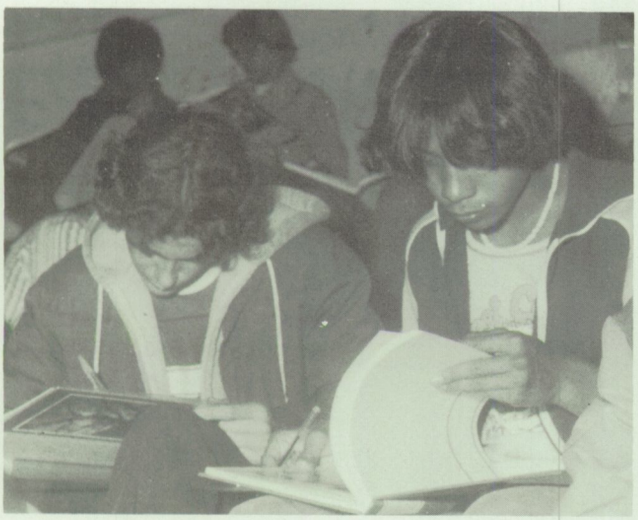
Garrett Slez '81

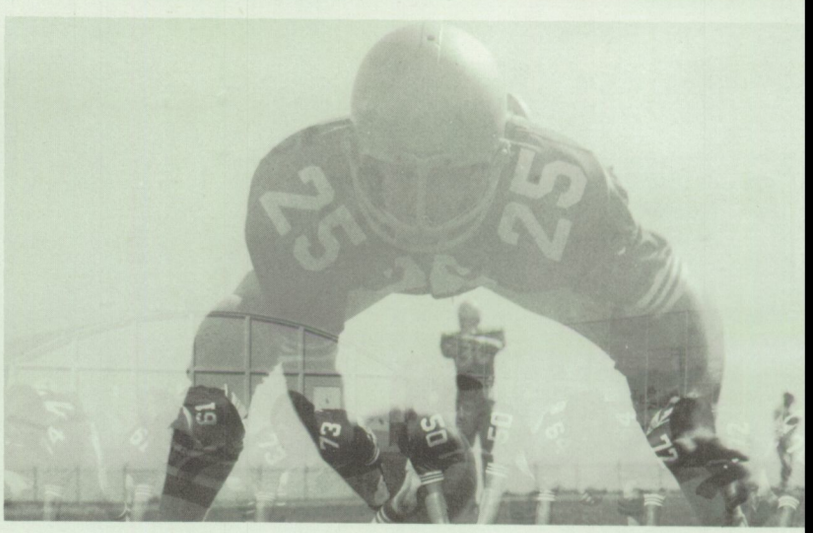
CLASSES UTILIZE THE PAST IN OUR DAILY SCHEDULE

Classes that utilized the past were seldom noticed at E.H.S. Each academic course defined its version of the past differently. Certain English classes for instance, read Homer's **Odyssey**, bringing back the world of early Greek civilization. In Ancient History, students brought back the past when they were assigned a project to create ancient Egyptian crowns. Even slide rules which had been replaced by the popular calculator, were used periodically in solving chemistry problems.

One more example of the past was the marching band's music that ranged from the theme of "Star Wars" to their traditional "Victory Song." Finally, the HORIZON staff dealt extensively with the past, for it was their duty to create a yearbook of cherished memories.

RIGHT: LIKE MOST freshmen who take Ancient History, John Leavitt searches for the proper method of wearing a Pharonic crown. **BELOW RIGHT:** Memories of a championship football team always lingers in the minds of many. **BELOW:** The hard work of the HORIZON staff pays off as Robert Ahlquist and Danny Marquez thumb through the pages of yesterday.





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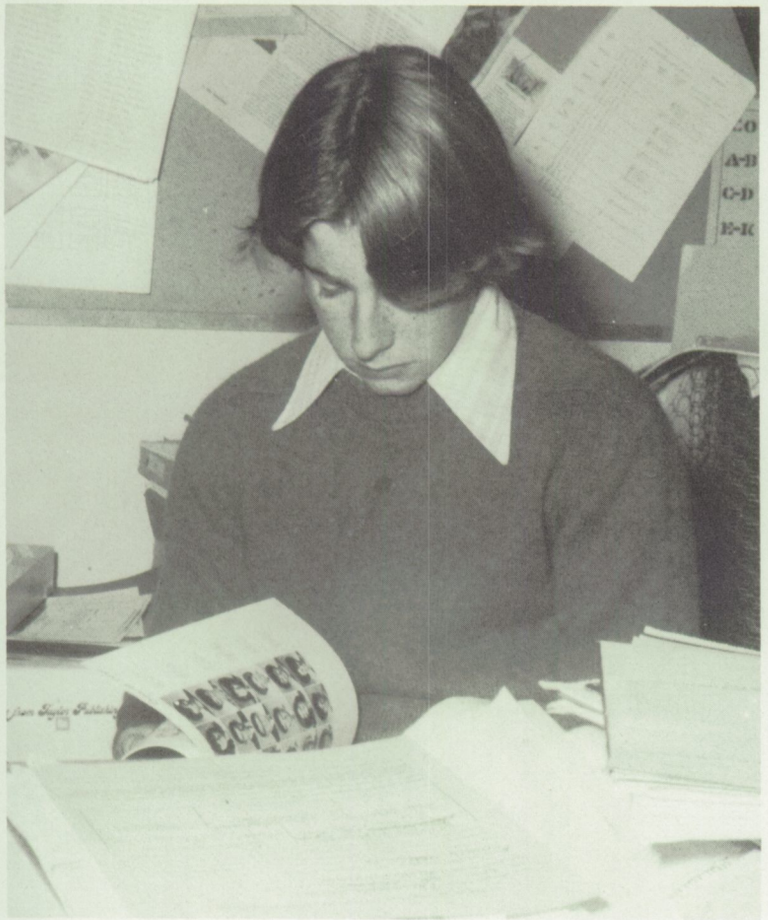
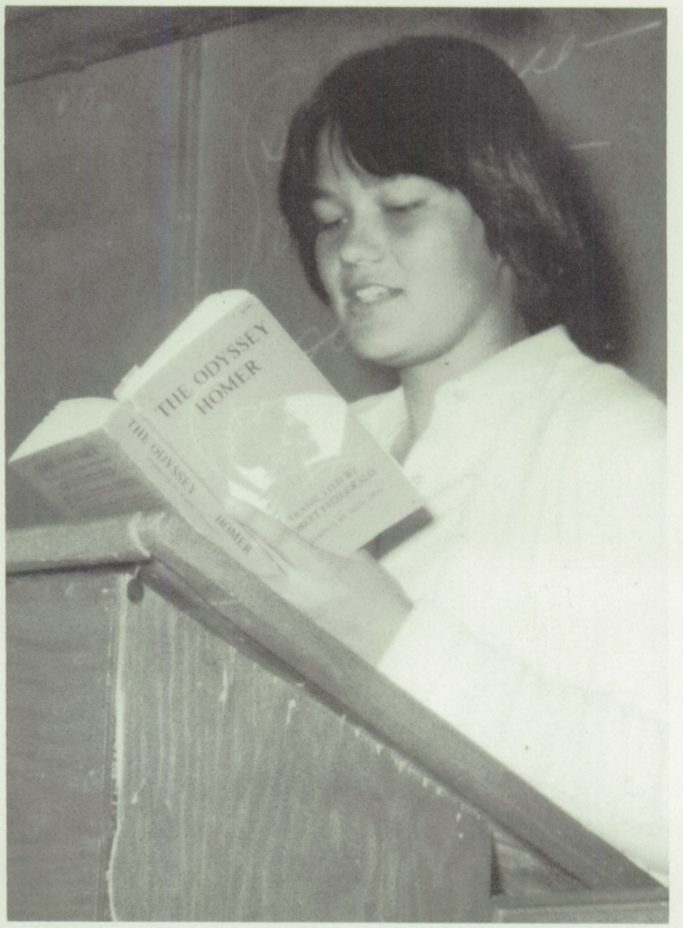


BELOW: MARCELLA KANTO attempts to recite a verse out of Homer's **Odyssey. FAR BELOW:** Last year's lack of snow is long forgotten by skiers who are enjoying this year's abundant snowfall. **BELOW LEFT:** Marty Watkins looks through old yearbooks as he does his research for one of his layouts. **LEFT:** Billy Yee makes sure he is in the rhythm while Adolfo Lazo finds it difficult to play without an instrument.



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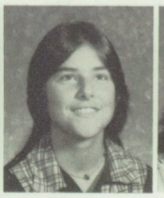
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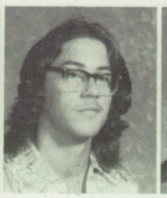
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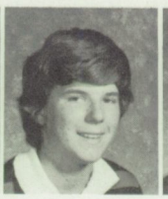

Greg Stratton '81

Charles Strnad '81

Margaret Suazo '81

Cindy Sump '81

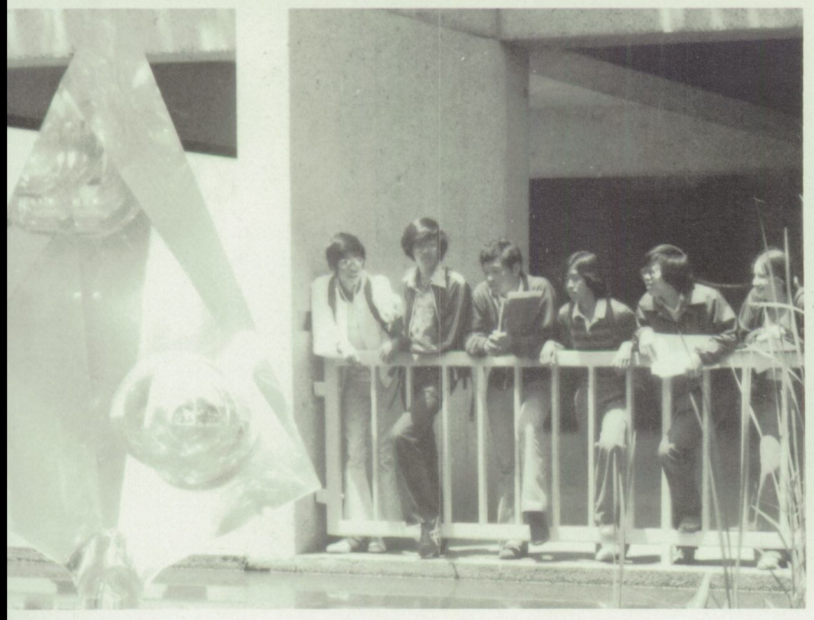
RIGHT: EVA SANTOS selects her classes during the mill-in for seniors. **BELOW RIGHT:** Patty Anderson receives help from Jane Chaves in her typing class. **BELOW:** Cathy Huie and Libby Belvin measure each other METRICLY in Frederica Reeves' Algebra class.

Carol Sweeney '81 | Colette Tanner '81 | Junior Tautalatsi '81 | Jim Tentes '81 | Rheda Terry '81 | Lisa Thomas '81 | Scott Thomas '81 | David Thompson '81 | Kathy Thompson '81

OUR PRESENT: ENJOYING TODAY, AWAITING TOMORROW

The time we spend at Encinal was built around our lives today. We made our own decisions in hopes of having a successful tomorrow. Some of us looked into the business world built around classes like typing, accounting, and home economics; other students took courses that were college requirements.

Some students tackled things that were everchanging, as did those who were in Current World Affairs and those who found the metric system a difficult change to except. Almost all the classes we were involved in were new and exciting, and all of them were based around our lives today.



BELOW: WENDY WILLIAMS puts the finishing touches on her layout in mechanical. **BELOW LEFT:** Steve Yip, Andrew Gee, Osias Encarnacion, Stan Quan, Billy Yee, Deborah Rankin look at art display. **LEFT:** Andrew Gee inspects the data in his Marine Biology class.

Ron Titula '81 | Tony Tramble '81 | Milissa Tribuzio '81 | Grace Trifaro '81 | David Trolinger '81 | Julie Trotter '81 | Mike Tucker '81 | Joseph Tungol '81 | Debbie Tupuola '81

PROGRAMS HELP STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THEIR FUTURE

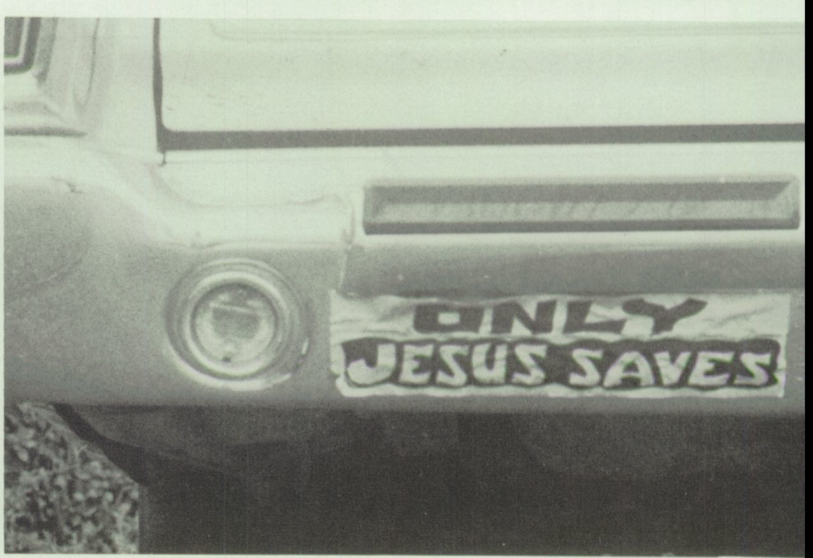
Starting in their freshman year, every student began preparations for his future. There were at least three major programs available to help students with their important decisions.

The Career Center offered information and qualifications concerning different colleges and job opportunities. Grades still decided whether a student went to a university, a local college, or directly to work.

The ROTC, with its drill and training program, introduced techniques relating to the basic military life.

Home economic classes taught students how to survive. Bachelor survival and the sewing department were perfect examples as those who attended learned to live.

RIGHT: OSCAR VAZQUEZ and Jimmy Estep finish touring an army truck containing information about the Army that traveled throughout the United States. **BELOW RIGHT:** This bumper sticker was an important thought of the future to many students. **BELOW:** Shirley Chui learns to sew her own clothes, and save money.



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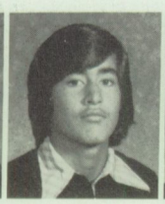
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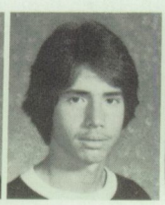
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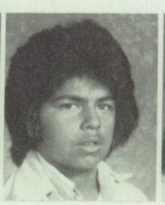
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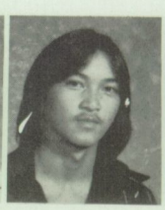
Roger Viray '81

Charlene Warner '81

LEFT: TOM COLLINS practices his gardening skills during class. **BELOW LEFT:** Christina Daysog and Maria Drost study to improve their grades. **FAR BELOW:** Brad Archer and Joey Cosmikey adjust the temperature on a microwave oven. **BELOW:** Eric Pantonial finishes homework he forgot to do at home.

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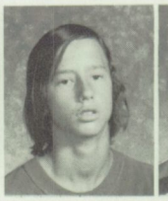
Jacqueline Wenceslao '81

Robert Weiss '81

James Wells '81

Allen White '81

Marvin White '81



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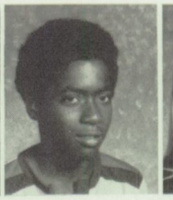

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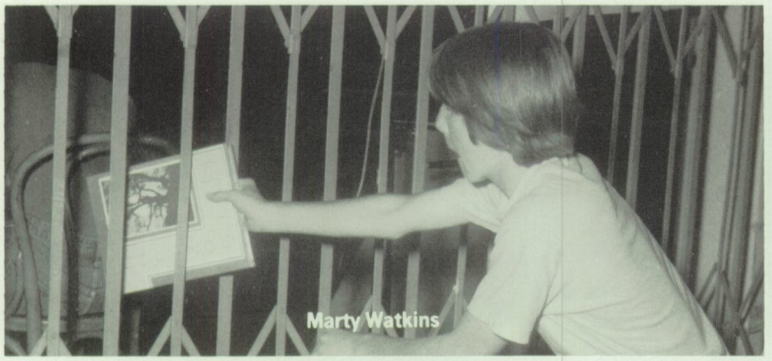

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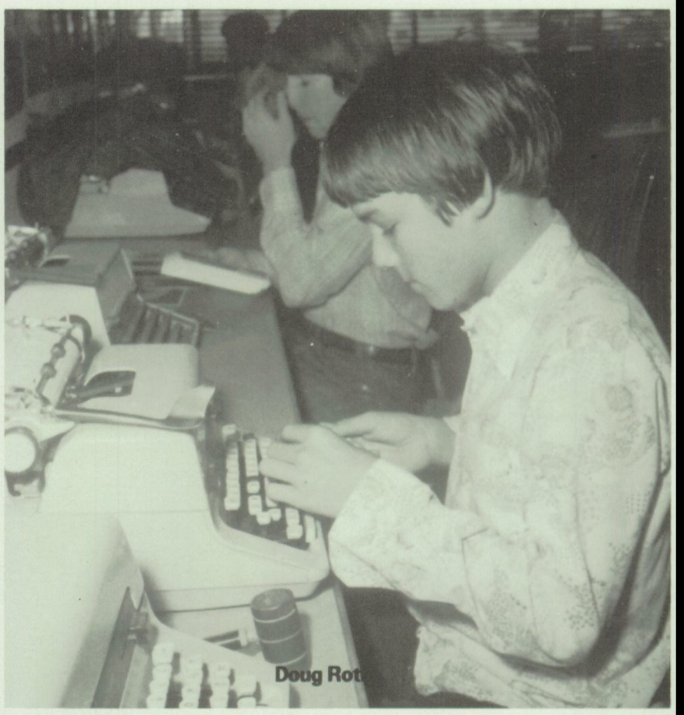

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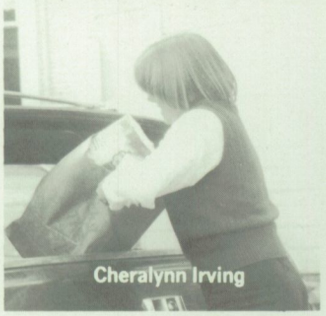

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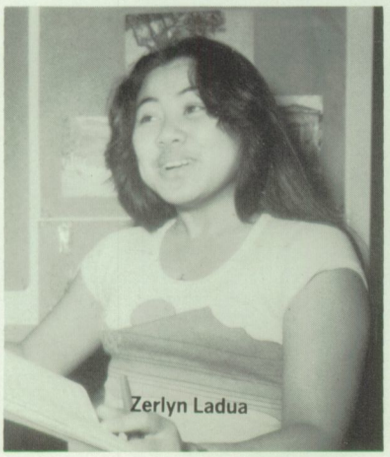

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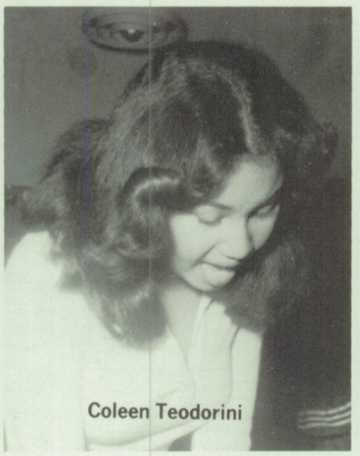

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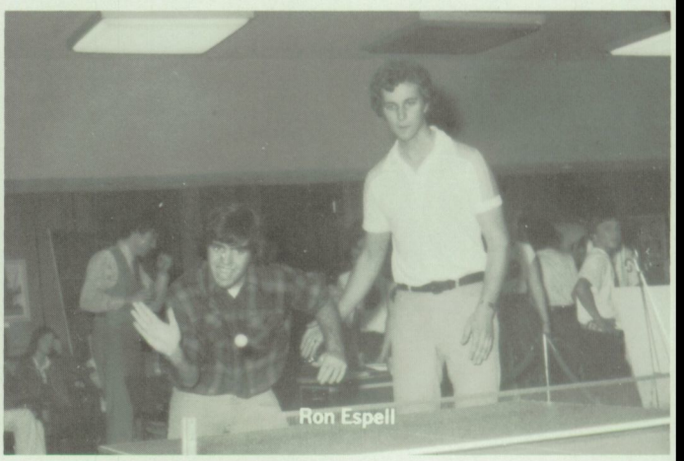

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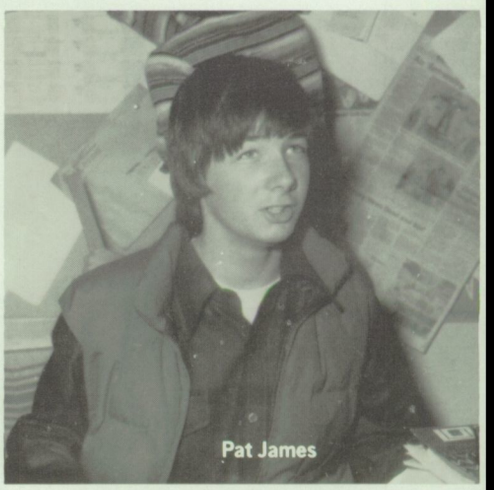

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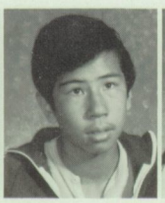

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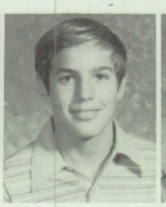

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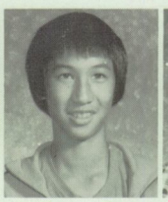

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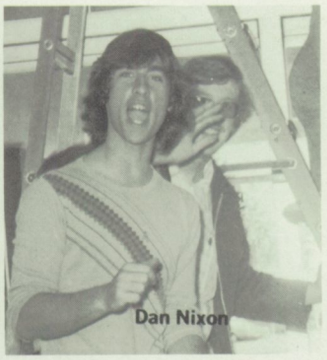
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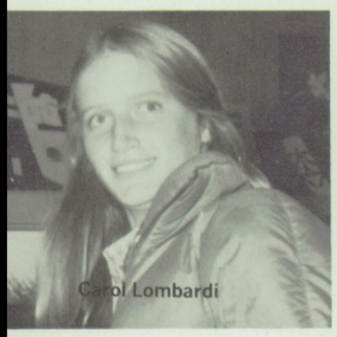
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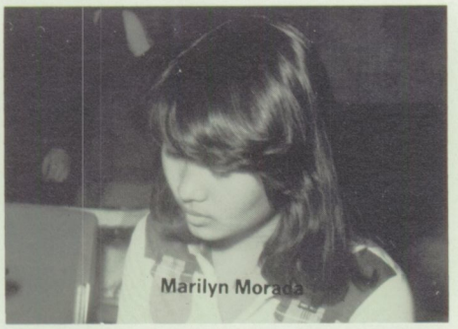
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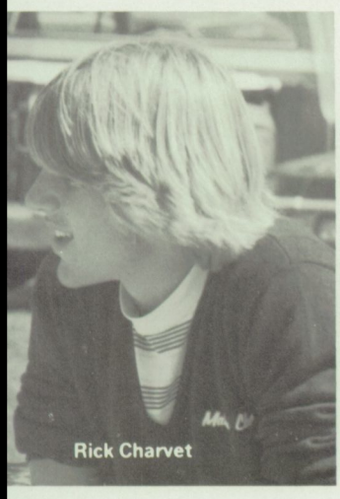
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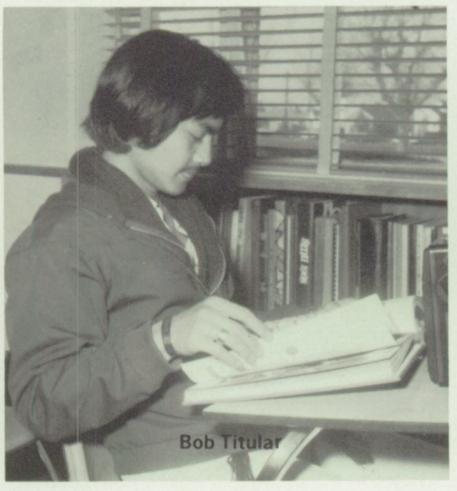
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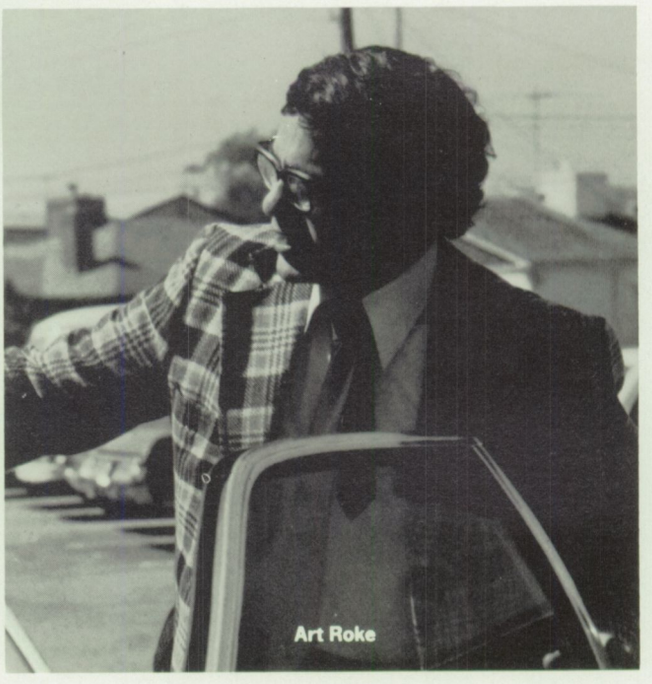
HORIZON '78 UNIQUE MEMORIES; NATIONALLY RATED

With the biggest staff the Horizon has ever had, the job of making a good yearbook was made extremely difficult. The goal of the '78 Horizon staff was to create a unique and memorable yearbook. With the advice of Art Roke, yearbook advisor, and Ron Espell, the staff's only editor, the staff strove to meet deadlines, which involved taking pictures, writing and rewriting copies, and setting up the actual layouts. Jointly they produced a yearbook encompassing the entire school year and community events.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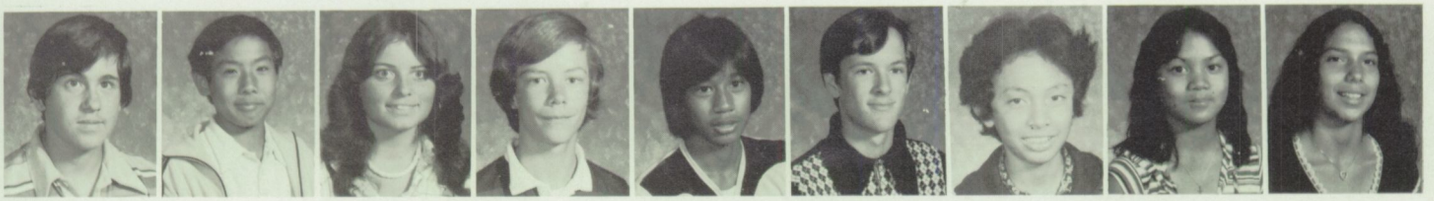

Gregg Young '81 | Lucky Young '81 | Kellie Youngson '81 | Donald Zehnder '81 | Roderico Abad '80 | Ronald Abbott '80 | Norman Adajar '80 | Arlinda Agadier '80 | Janet Alaniz'80

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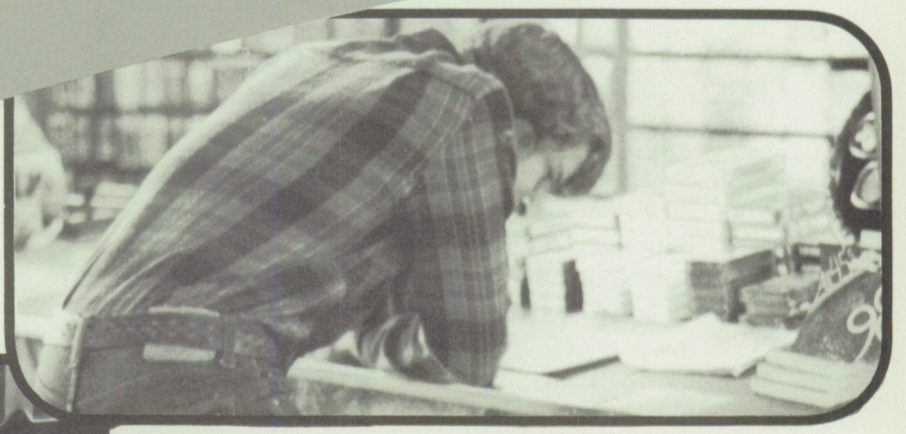
AWAY FROM SCHOOL

OFF CAMPUS



ABOVE: GREG HANGARTNER stops to consider the feasibility of watering your garden with bath water. **BELOW:** Dave Wolfe and Keri LaCroix take time out to talk in a Lake Merritt flower garden. **LEFT:** Steve Wood pilots his El Toro through Lake Merritt during a sailing class.

FAR ABOVE: BRIAN O'Maley looks over the latest top ten at the Record Factory. **ABOVE:** Ben Garduno makes every grain of sand perfect at the summer sand castle contest. **BELOW:** Pat Kenny and Steve Spaulding make a quick check of the map during a hiking expedition.

RECREATION HAS IT, ALAMEDA GETS SKATEBOARD PARK

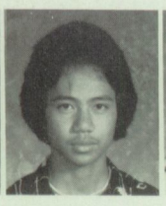
Recreation seventy-seven! In July the first skate park in the bay area opened in Alameda. The skate board business boomed because of popularity of the sport. The park itself had three separate bowls for skaters with different abilities. There was also a pro shop which featured products for the every-day skateboarder.

Sailing was another favorite recreational sport. One Encinal student Bob Wondolleck captured a national championship. Sixteen students found out that by taking an E.H.S. sailing class you could be an independent sailor.

Swimming, surfing, and water skiing were popular. So were jogging, frisbees and, tennis. All in all there was a recreational activity for everyone.

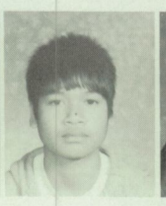
BELOW: ONE OF the more active skateboarders shows off some fancy skating. **RIGHT:** One sailor to be Tony Anderson is amazed by what he learned in his sailing class.

Kimberly Alexander '80



Ricky Alfonso '80

Debra Angeles '80



Ronald Aniciera '80

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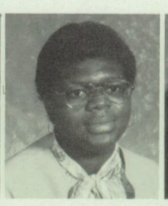


Jennifer Andrews '80

Lupe Apodaca '80

Linda Aragon '80

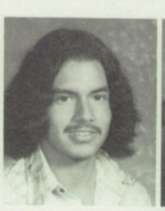
BELOW: STEVE WOOD uses his techniques on the water. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** One of the many skaters enjoys a day at the Alameda skate park facilities. **BELOW LEFT:** Hilda Slouha tacks out from the dock. **LEFT:** Hilda Slouha finds winds hard to handle.

Edward Aranto '80

Sharon Archeletta '80

Mark Arneola '80

Jackie Aten '80



Sal Alvalos '80

Gleha Bakcock '80

Richard Baca '80

Tina Bailey '80

Ricky Balolong '80

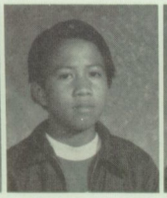
TRANSPORTATION 78 BIKES, MOPEDS, ACCENT ON ECONOMY

The emphasis on transportation this year was economy. Motorcycles, bikes and mopeds were this year's favorite ways of getting around. Transportation was severely hampered for some students by the A.C. Transit bus strike. Many students had to rely on their mother, father or older brother or sister for a lift to school.

Mopeds were a big fad this year. Not only were they fuel saving, but they were easy to take care of and handle. There wasn't a school day gone by that the bike racks or student parking lot weren't filled to capacity.

LEFT: DANTE CARANTE takes a breather after a quick ride on his moped. **BELOW LEFT:** A typical school day at the bike racks in which the bikes are smashed in like a can of sardines. **BELOW:** With the coming of the A. C. Transit bus strike, the student parking lot was much more crowded.

Laverne Bautista 80



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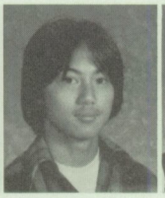

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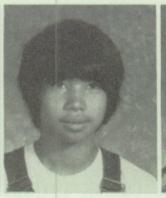
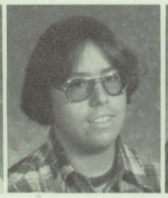


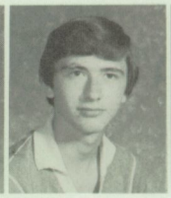
Glenn Baza 80



Gary Beck 80

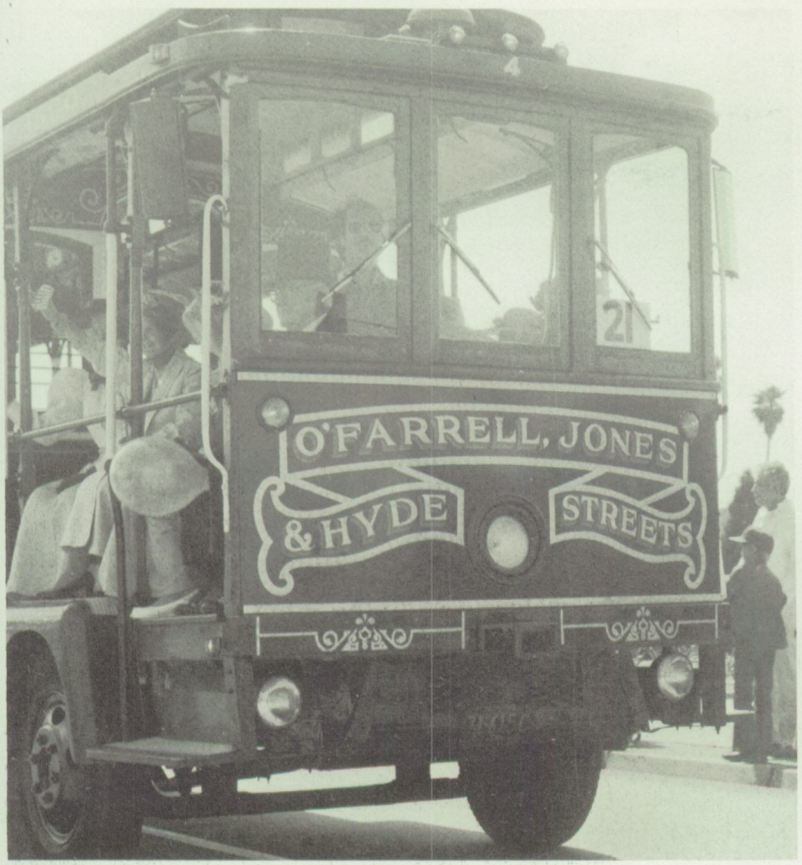
Lisa Beebe 80

Vivian Beland 80

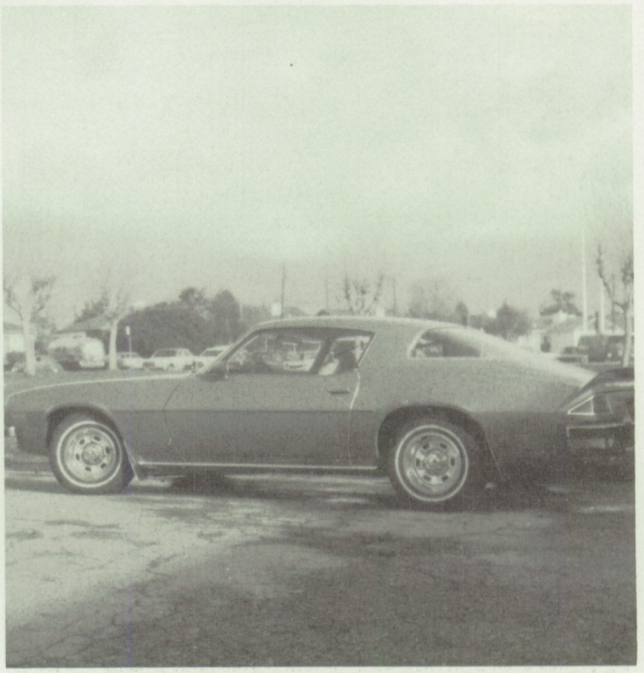


Robert Bell 80

Dino Belluomini 80



BELOW: A VIEW of what a student would find if he or she came late, a full parking lot. **FAR BELOW:** The ultimate in transportation, owning your own car. **LEFT:** One of the older modes of transportation, the streetcar. **BELOW LEFT:** Greg Hangartner gazes in astonishment at the performance of his motorcycle.



Ruby Benipayo 80

Peter Berzins 80

Cliff Blakesle 80

Rhonda Bloom 80

David Boersma 80

David Bonino 80

Julie Bourne 80

Michael Bourne 80

Jenny Bradford 80

FAR BELOW RIGHT: Carla Hill adds emphasis to "Father Abraham." **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Kalen Root and Brian Boerman supply the sound for club meetings. **BELOW:** Rick Charvet, James Jones and Bill McConnell play like "Kiss" at the annual Halloween Party held in Oakland.

ON PAGE 71, RIGHT: Dennis Reichert enjoys a sundae on a Tuesday. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Denise Darnell, Cheryl Charvet and Cindy Sump intently watch an ice cream eating contest. **BELOW RIGHT:** Adam Sadeg and Laura Paul check their song books while learning a new song.

Mary Branaugh '80

Maria Bravo '80

Teresa Breeland '80

Adel Brock '80

Dolly Brooks '80

John Brousseau '80

Robert Brown '80

Robert Brunson '80

April Bryan '80

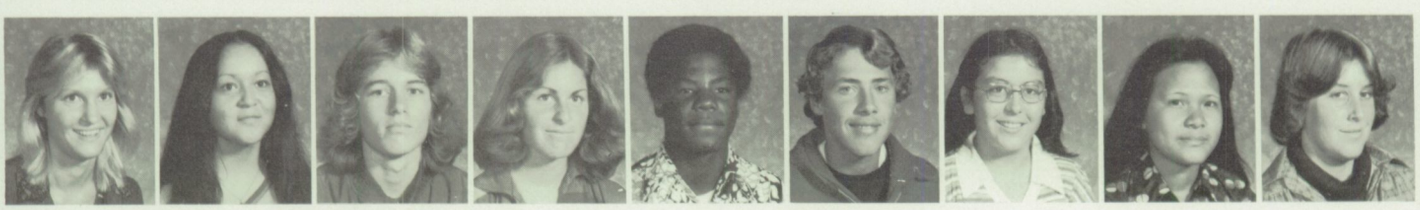
Hello Rhonda
What can say to a nice young lady like you But stay with Ahh way Remember you stay sweet And never forget stay see you next year love stay Ahh way

YOUNG LIFE; BEING A PART OF CHRISTIANITY

Young Life met at club member's homes with the common goal of understanding and being a part of today's Christianity. Each week Randy Price, Carla Hill, and Brian Boerman led a minimum of forty high schooler's in activities and songs that promoted good clean fun.

After club meetings kids usually climbed into their cars and headed for such places as Lords and Fentons for ice cream sundaes.

Highlights of the "77-78" club year included the annual Halloween party, ice skating in November, and the All City Christmas Club. Also included were a ski trip to Tahoe, the Black Bart Raft Race, and Young Life's summer camp at Woodleaf.



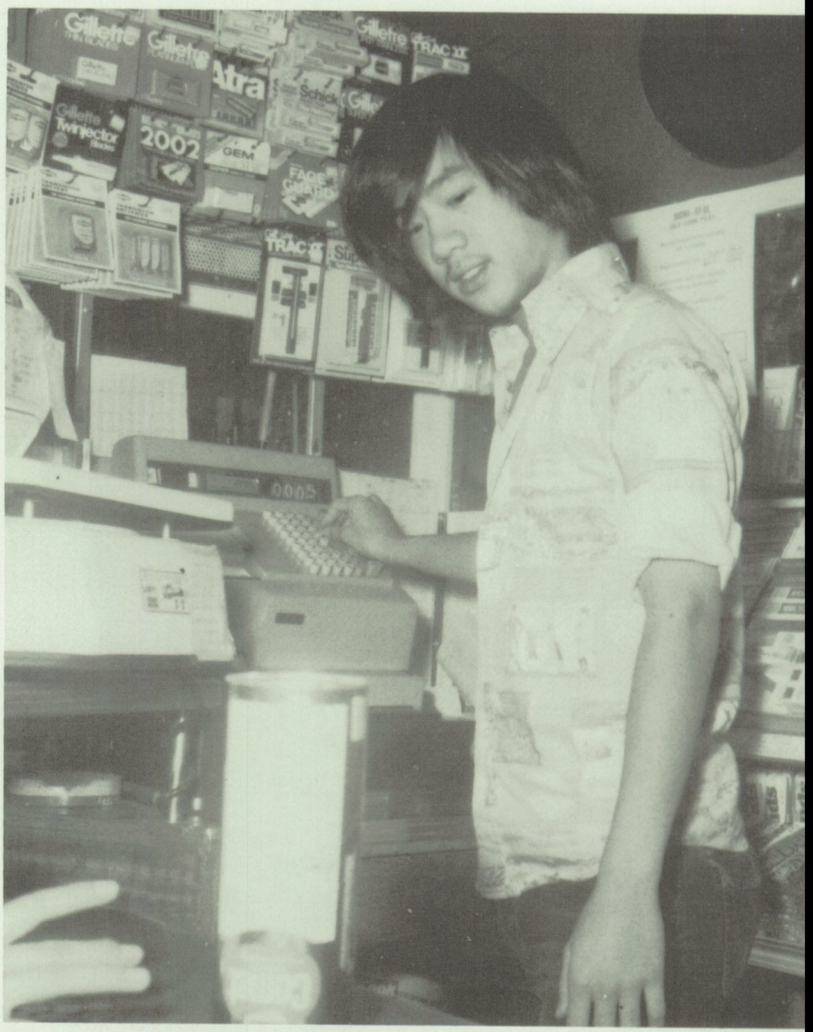
Carmen Garrasco '80 | Guen Carrol '80 | Mike Carroll '80 | Cecilia Carson '80 | Sylvester Carver '80 | David Cary '80 | Margaret Caudle '80 | Adriana Ceniza '80 | Tracy Chambers '80

JOB HOLDING IS FINE, PROVIDED YOU CAN FIND ONE

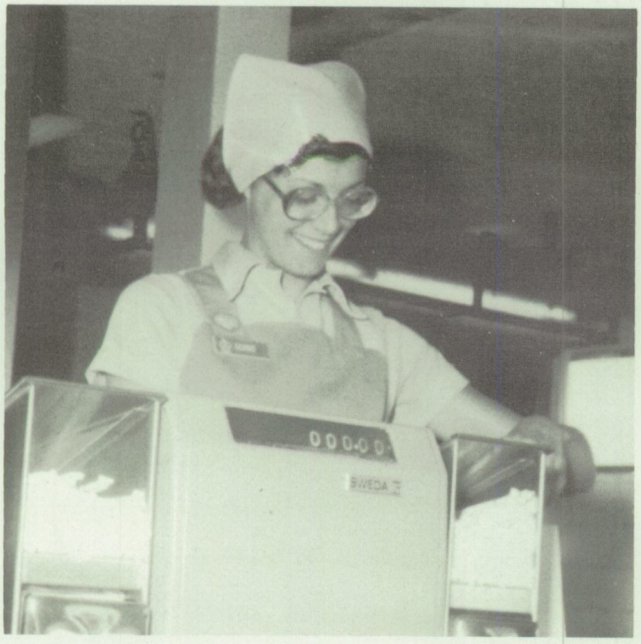
Life interfered with student jobs. Everyone wanted money of their own, the feeling of earning their way, but daily life hindered job holding. A job was fine provided you could find one.

Consider school hours 8:45 to 3 p.m. They virtually eliminated work hours. Orthodontists appointments always came at an awkward time. If you were an athlete you spent endless hours in practice when you could have been working.

Students who held jobs worked all over town. They flipped hamburgers at McDonalds, made tacos at Taco Bell or cleared tables at Rusty Pelican. The best part of any job was a student had something they could write down on a future job applications under "experience."



RIGHT: RICHARD CHOW does some fast figuring at Market Spot. **LOW RIGHT:** Loren Ma Crae and Randy Brown chat while practicing to manicure at Alameda Beauty College. **BELOW:** Debbie Sweeney seems pretty happy with her work at Jack in the Box.

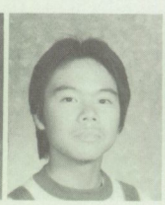


Bruce Bullis '80

Guy Burnett '80

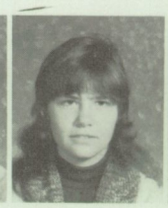
Regina Butler '80

Melanie Cabrera '80



Arnold Cabuang '80

Rocky Camacho '80



Donna Canfield '80

Marylou Canicosa '80

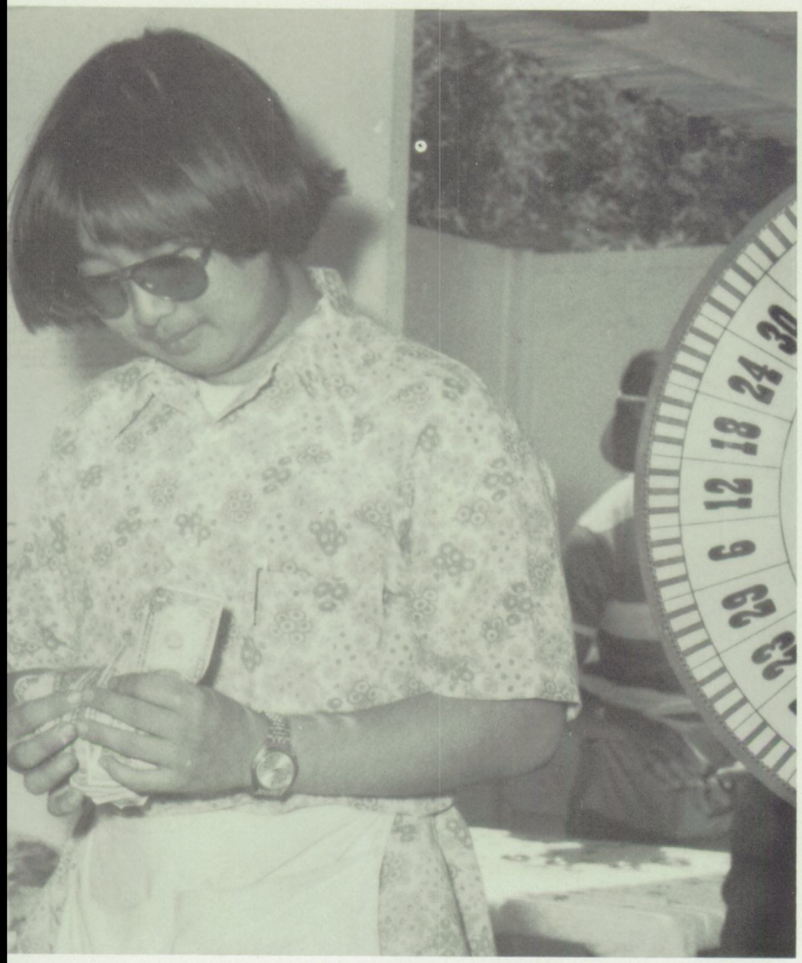
Lori Carmignani '80

BELOW: HARRY YEE stamps prices on tomato cans at the Market Spot. **BELOW LEFT:** Sam Sayson sweeps up a storm at Lauree's Coiffures. **LEFT:** Lori Sullivan tries to recall the price of a Big Mac.

Bob Chung '80 | Jessica Clark '80 | Fran Clasby '80 | Alan Claypool '80 | Beverly Cook '80 | Bert Cooley '80 | Toma Cooper '80 | Cynthia Cox '80 | Mike Cozzolino '80

TOP LEFT: BRENDA Bowen, Beverly Cook, Mischelle Mitchell and Tracy Morton step into a cheer during a night game at Pacific High School. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Rhonda Thomas writes down yardage gain at the Jamboree. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** From left to right, C. Aims, V. Syrovotka, L. Moore, S. Kessinger, G. Garmer, W. Richie, and Richie A. Cabvang are standing at attention during a drill team competion held in the gym. **LOWER LEFT:** Ruth Llorene and Mimi Ploss help Adrian Albin keep track of points at a home tennis meet. **LOWER RIGHT:** Janet Niiya and Walli Lim record points during the A.C.A.L. championship meet.

Evelia Cruz 80 | Leroy Dailey 80 | Steve Daleke 80 | Micheal Dalisay | Donna Doa 80 | Bart Davis 80 | Linda Davis 80 | Bart Davis 80 | Christina Daysog 80



THOSE WHO SERVE THEIR COMMUNITY GET RECOGNITION

Those who served their fellow school mates and community deserved some recognition for their work during 1977 and 1978. Encinal students were involved in Boy Scouts, Job Daughters, and Soroptmist projects. They were aides in the hospital, they worked for disadvantaged kids at Mastic School, and participated in church programs that were needed fund raisers.

In school, statisticians, letter girls, and R.O.T.C. members were the noticed of those who served. Statisticians recorded important statistics which coaches and players used as a reference to check individual and team improvements. Support such as this made school activities run smoothly.

One way of serving that few people thought of included human kindness and interest. This service was clearly demonstrated when Mrs. Ellis' office classes gave her a surprise baby shower.

TOP LEFT: BILLY Yee counts the money accumulated at the wheel of fortune where he serves as a volunteer for his church. **LOWER LEFT:** Lisa Thomas, Cindy Davis, and Denise Bush work on posters to help decorate the halls during spirit week. **LOWER RIGHT:** Shirely Macasieb and Alfrce Orrilla watch Mrs. Ellis cut the cake given to her students at her baby shower.

Ricky Dermont 80

Herminia De Los Reyes 80

Frank Derris 80

Shelley Dick 80

Linda Diers 80

Katie Delmore 80

Debbie Delagarza 80

Jocelyn Delavadra 80

Pamela De Kleer 80

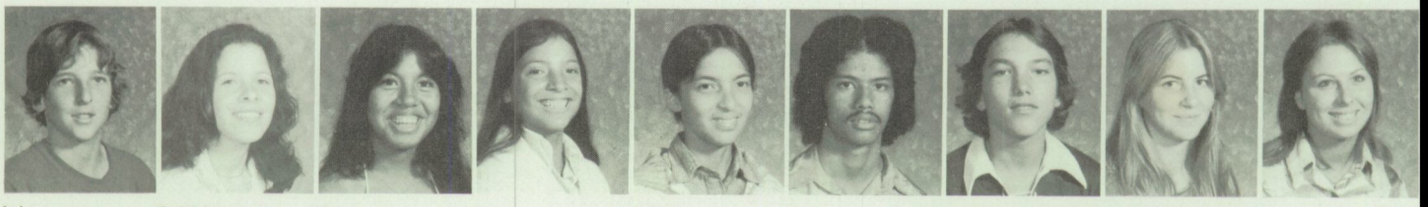
FIELD TRIPS MAKE A BETTER FUTURE FOR EHS STUDENTS

A lot of classes took field trips. Last July the annual government field trip to Sacramento was probably one of the best investment in this country's future voting citizens. Sixty students endured a two hour to meet their legislators and see them in action.

One highlight at the California State Chamber of Commerce during a morning session devoted to learning about lobbying was a coffee and donut break. At lunch time some opted for hotdogs from a local street vendor.

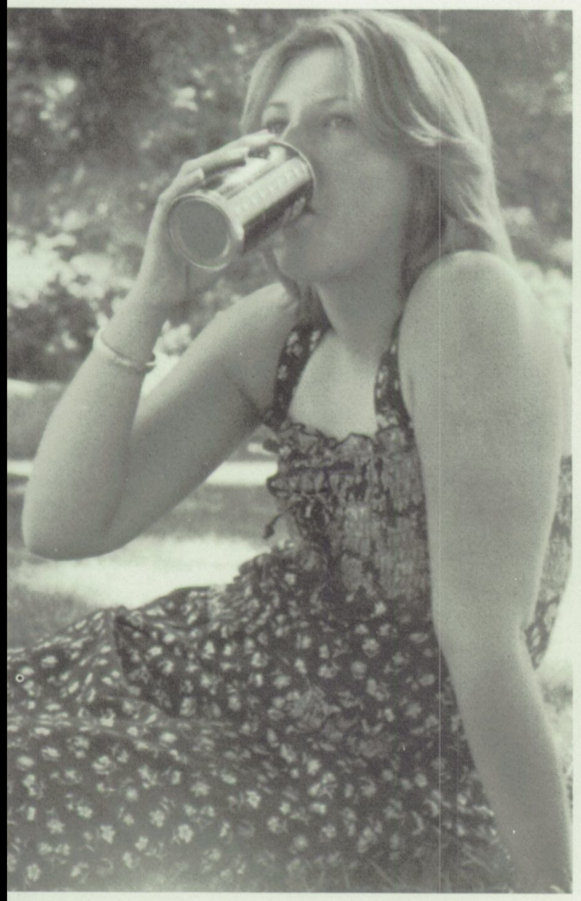
Another trip took students to Oakland where they visited Fred Cooper our representative on the County Alameda Board of Supervisors. Some kids polished off the day with a look at the nearby Oakland Museum.

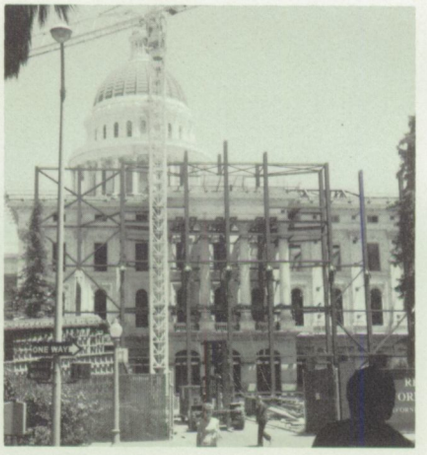
ABOVE RIGHT: JIM Pratt browses through a brochure of the state capital. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Arleen Federizo and Alfrose Orpilla take notes during a lecture. **BELOW RIGHT:** Stan Quan, Steven Yip, Andrew Gee, Dennis Mirada, and Ken Eng look at the Display in the Oakland Museum.

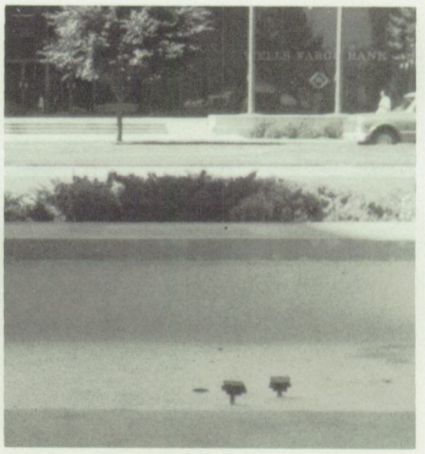


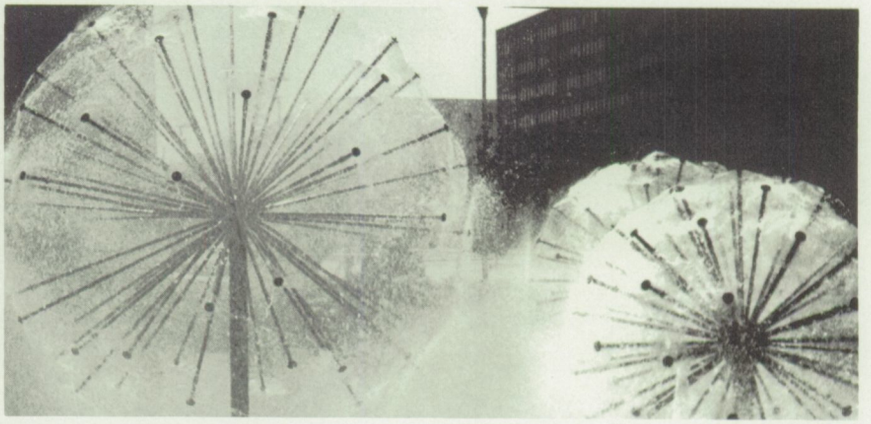
John Doherty '80 | Debbie Dominguez '80 | Elva Dominquez '80 | Lisa Drost '80 | Maria Drost '80 | Tony Duenas '80 | Richard Dunn '80 | Lisa Elie '80 | Joan Edmonson '80

TOP LEFT: RICHARD Augon walks away from the street vendor as he decides not to buy from him. **FAR LEFT:** Karen Wilson enjoys the gardens at the state capital. **LOWER MIDDLE:** The state capital building being rebuilt to meet earthquake standards. **LOWER RIGHT:** A fountain in the state capital during the 1977 drought. **BOTTOM:** The same fountain photographed in 1974.





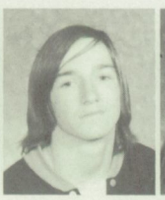




Renata Elmore '80

Jeannie Elshire '80

Cathy Enevolds '80



Gary Ender '80

Lisa Enfinger '80

Grace Eng '80

Tryon Erlendson '80

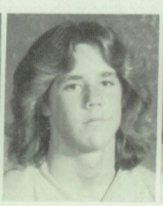
Doug Escalera '80

Donna Espell '80

RIGHT: BRAD IRVING carefully looks over his masterpiece before judging begins. **BELOW RIGHT:** Libby Roth and Karin Ratzel work hard on their project, concentrating on perfection. **BELOW:** Laurie Shields firmly pats sand onto the side of her castle while an unidentified arm makes some measurements. **BELOW CENTER:** Grace and Frances Trifaro apply handfuls of wet sand to their mermaid before finishing. **BELOW:** Judy Day, Jessica Clark, Linda Diers and Suzanne Diers smooth out their mound of sand before putting in an effort to build a creative sculpture.

Tita Estrada '80

Rick Fagnani '80



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Carmen Fernandez '80

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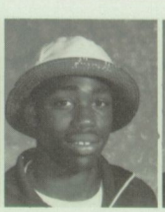
James Flowers '80

Garland Fong '80



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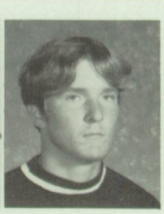


Doug Foster '80

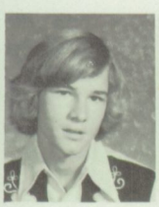
meant this year so what can I say not to much. SO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF
DARCELL

STUDENTS MAKE LOCAL BEACHES SCULPTURED SAND

More than a dozen E.H.S. students gathered at Robert Crown Memorial State Beach on Saturday, June 18th and joined the annual sand castle contest. Despite the overcast June weather, they worked hard to perfect their imaginative sand creations. Even the overcast and the strong early tide that threatened their sculptures didn't stop them. They proved their artistic abilities to some 250 spectators who wandered around the beach and enjoyed their creations.

The entries included a mermaid, a BART train and traditional sand castles. Water bottles, shovels, pails, and rolling pins were used to help perfect the sculptures. When the judges announced the winners, they included E.H.S. students, Erwin Morata and Alan Schroeder and his family.

BELOW: ERWIN MORATA adds the finishing touches to the hill leading to his prized sand castle. **BELOW CENTER:** A finished sand replica of a BART train. **BELOW LEFT:** Steve Spaulding and Pat Kenny continue adding more details to their unfinished sculpture. **LEFT:** Ben Garduno begins building his sand castle, determined to create a winning entry.


Jeff Frazier '80

Jenny Garvin '80

Brian Gary '80

James Gary '80

Susan Gaster '80

Arnold Gee '80

Elisabeth Gee '80

Sonya Gibson '80

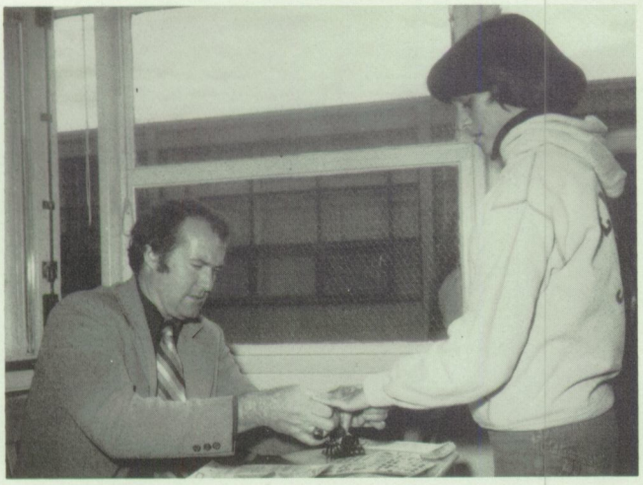
Liz Gildea '80

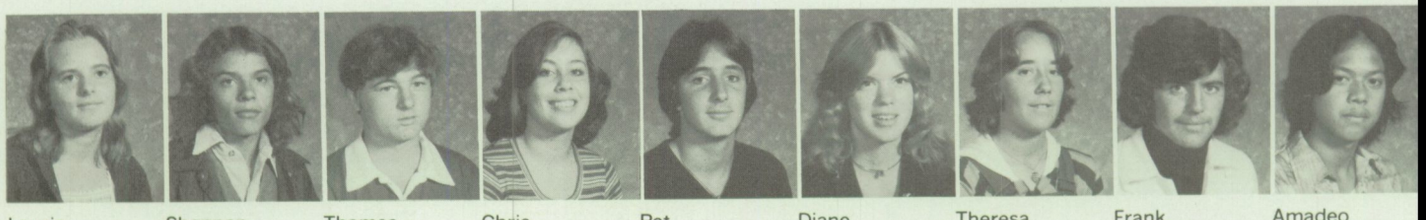
OUR EXPENSES AS STUDENTS: HIGH OR LOW?

Not including their senior year, students found the expenses of attending school enormous. The average student paid these prices:

10-Speed Bike	$175.00
Sophomore Rings	75.00
Pair of Adidas	25.00
Digital Watch	20.00
Pair of Dittos Jeans	20.00
Spirit Week Rent-a-Tux	15.00
Haircut and Blow-dry	15.00
Encinal Yearbook	10.00
Record Album	7.00
Adult Movie Ticket	3.00
Dance Ticket	3.00
Senior Spaghetti Feed	2.00
Big EHS-AHS Football Game	2.00
Wall Poster	2.00
BART Ticket to San Francisco	.90
Big Mac	.85
Popcorn (at movies)	.60
School Lunch	.55
Coke (at movies)	.35

RIGHT: MICHAEL SAXTON buys a quick energy snack after a tiring football practice. **BELOW:** Tessie Amaya has her finger measured for her class ring. **BELOW RIGHT:** Todd Almanson finds cars may be expensive but it has its advantages over bikes.





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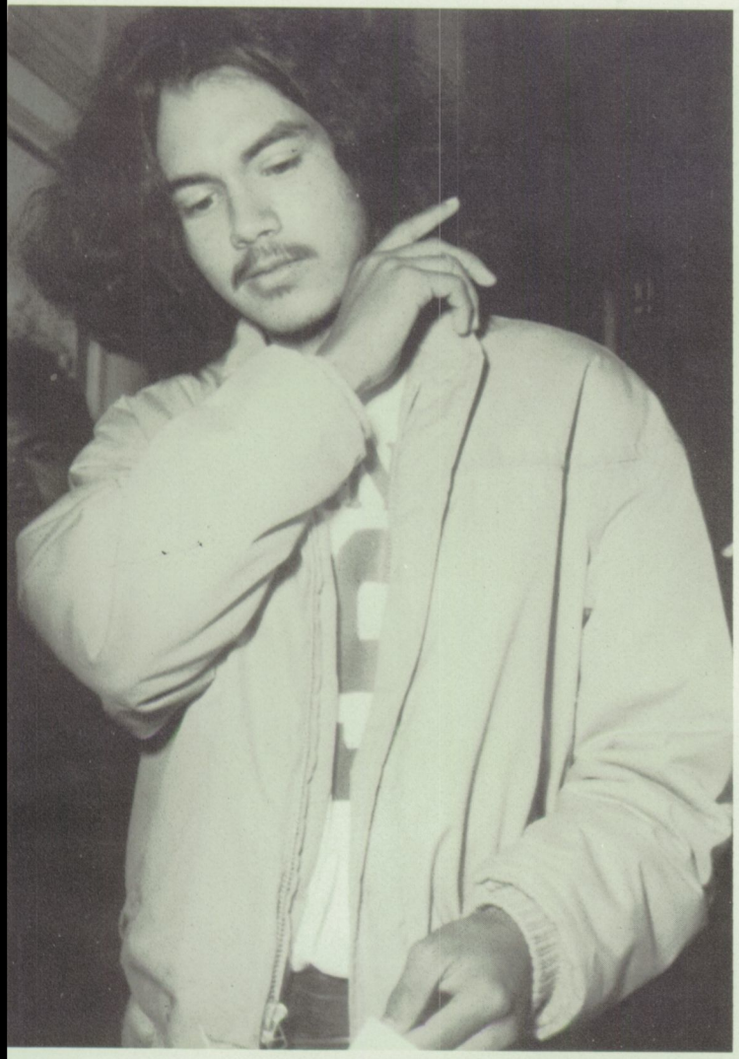
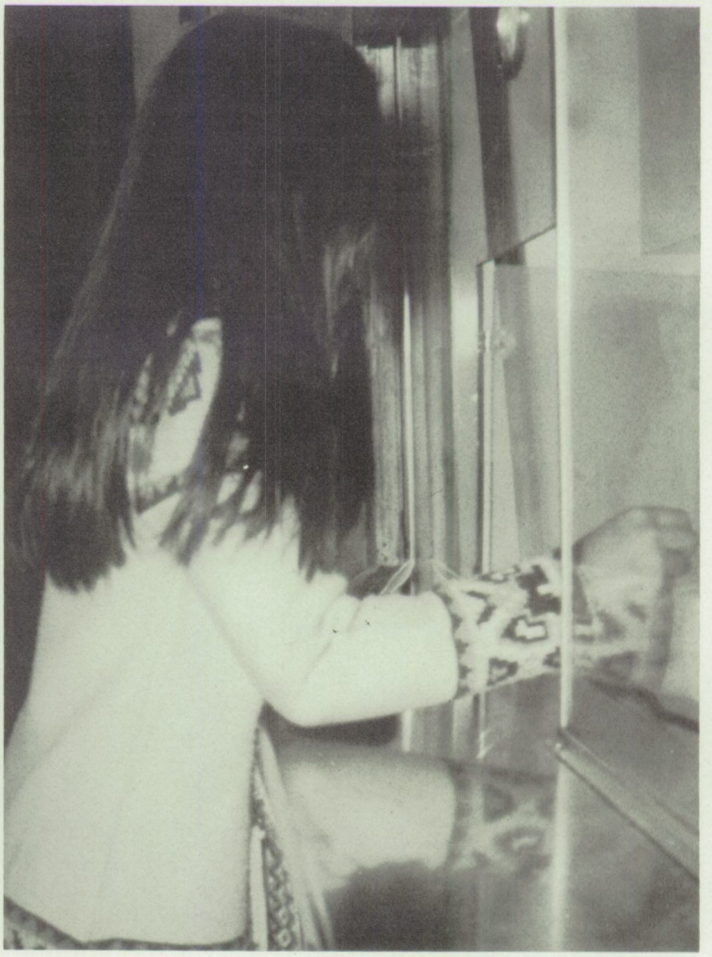
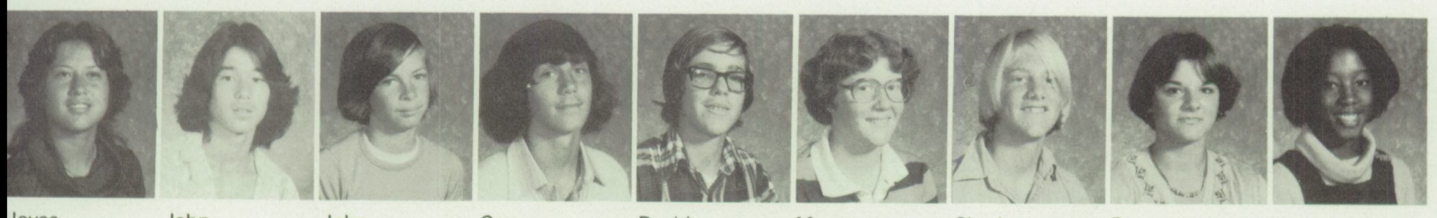


BELOW: ED SAXTON has his receipt written out for him to get a yearbook in June. **FAR BELOW:** Anita Soo Hoo pays for her milk at the cafeteria. **BELOW LEFT:** Adrian Albin calls out an order for one of her customers at McDonalds. **LEFT:** Sal Avalos handing over his money for his class ring in main hall.





Joyce Guzman 80

John Hale 80

John Hall 80

Greg Hangartner 80

David Hardern 80

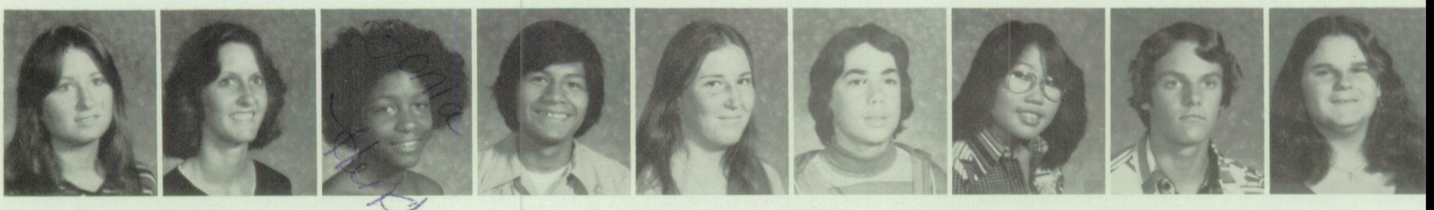
Maryanne Haugner 80

Charles Hayward 80

Donna Hazelwood 80

Linda Hearne 80

RIGHT: TONY ANDERSON heads into the dock. **BELOW RIGHT:** Cis Rios stops to rest from her sewing. **BELOW LEFT:** Tony takes a rest from sailing around the lake. **BELOW:** Lupe Apodoca hems her skirt.



Nancy Hedden 80 | Lynda Henas 80 | Lonia Henderson 80 | Tommie Hernandez 80 | Sandy Hill 80 | Mark Hines 80 | Pilly Ho 80 | Chris Holmes 80 | Charlotte Housman 80

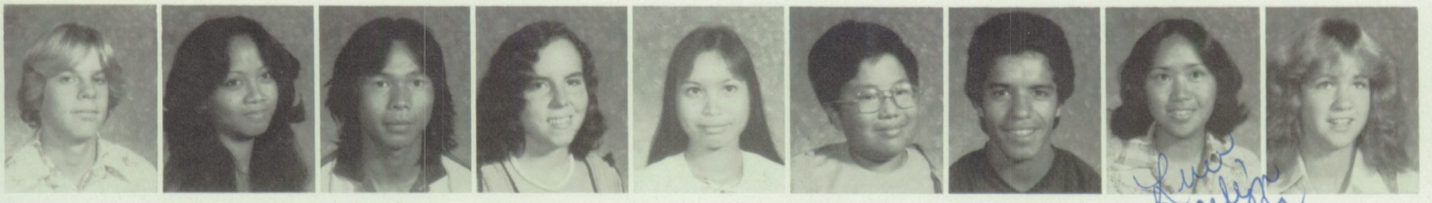
PRIVATE LESSONS DEVELOP SKILLS; PROVE REWARDING

Playing the drums, swimming, sewing, and sailing were some of the activities EHS students spent some of their time off campus. An hour a week was devoted to private lessons that developed skills not developed in school.

Lessons were taught at home by a private instructor or at a studio.

Though frustrated at times, lessons were a bargain in self-esteem and an additional ability. Lessons proved to be rewarding by the developed skill they attained.

BELOW: TONY ANDERSON maneuvers the sailboat. **BELOW LEFT:** Scot Stephenson listening to the instructor while playing the drums.



Dan Huber 80 | Ninda Huergas 80 | An Huhnh 80 | Cindy Hunt 80 | Nancy James 80 | Fred Imura 80 | Joe Inocencio 80 | Jocelyn Jacala 80 | Kathy Jackson 80

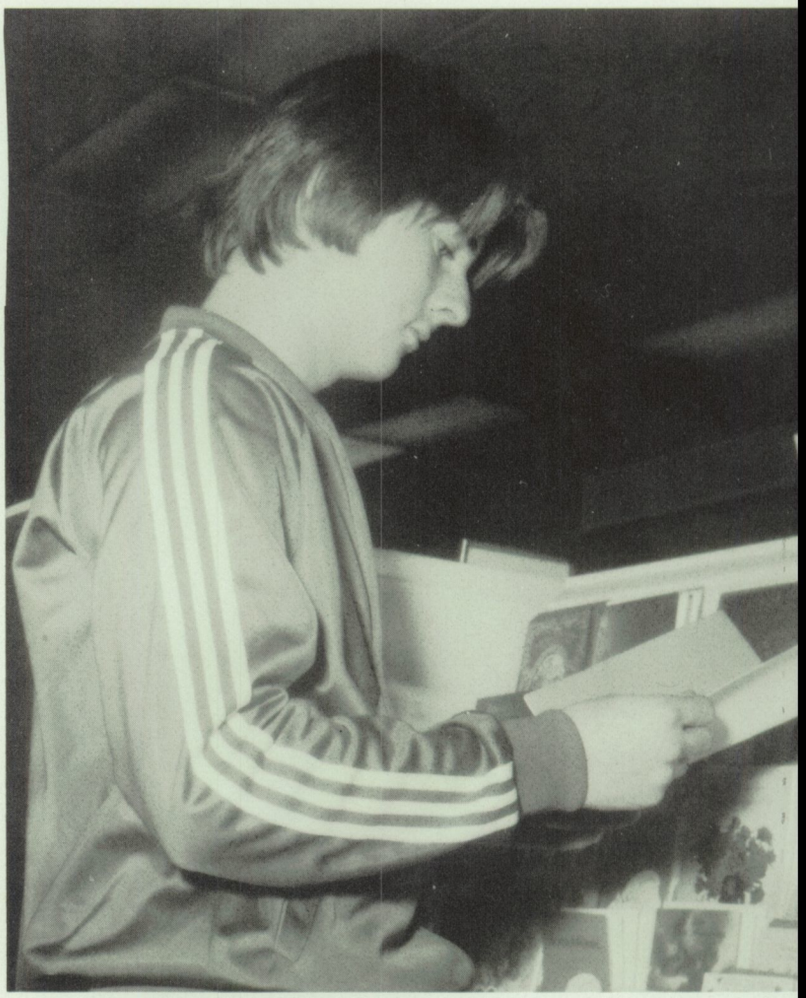
STUDENT SHOPPING; "SALES" HELP MAKE GIFT BUYING EASY

Shopping was one of the many pastimes of Encinal students. They shopped for clothes, groceries, and the small luxuries enjoyed by high school students like records or sporting equipment.

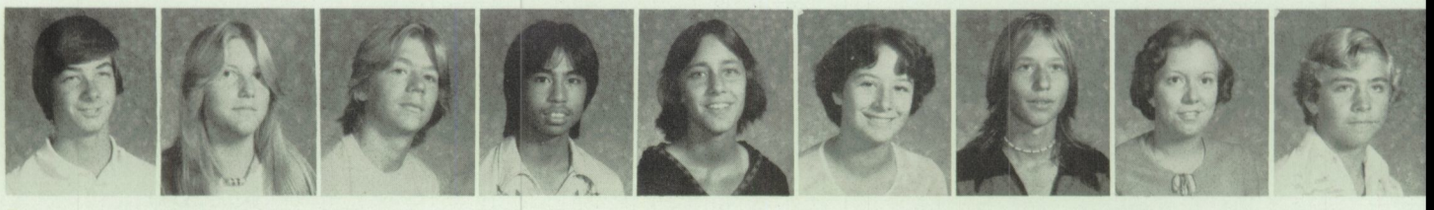
Special occasions such as birthdays and Christmas were a time to shop for gifts. A limited amount of money made it hard to find and buy a gift that really appealed to someone else. "Sales" were an essential part of shopping.

The average gift cost about $20 for girls and $15 for guys. Personal clothing for both sexes ranged from $20 Dittos to $198 suits on close-outs. Some of the favorite gift items were cologne or perfume, Levi's jeans, and huge novelty teddy bears.

The favorite shopping centers seemed to be Southland, Eastmont Mall, and South Shore in Alameda.



RIGHT: At Mervyn's, Steve Smith tries to decide which card to buy for a "special" friend. **BELOW RIGHT:** Guy Burnett inspects the quality of a tennis racket at Alameda Sporting Goods. **BELOW:** Rachel Golfo and Marilyn Morada shop for a dress suitable for the Winterball.



Pat James 80 | Marie Janoski 80 | Mickey Jarrett 80 | Alejandro Jauco 80 | Donna Johnson 80 | Jill Johnson 80 | John Johnson 80 | Marry Johnson 80 | Randy Johnson 80

BELOW: Pat James peers over the counter to see which kind of film fits his camera. **FAR BELOW:** Sam Sayson looks for a stop watch while Jill Ottaviano tries her best to help. **BELOW LEFT:** Rachel Golfo asks for an opinion of a dress for a special party. **LEFT:** Martin Preston checks out the formal suits at Alburt's.

Teri Johnson 80 | Heather Jones 80 | Tamara Kannenberg 80 | Marcella Kanto 80 | Diane Kapler 80 | Ray Keefer 80 | Jaime Kennedy 80 | Steve Kittinger 80 | Stepanie Kramer 80

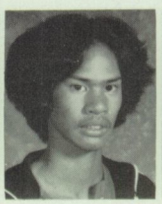
RIGHT: JAMES JONES draws back his racquet for a power forehand. **BELOW RIGHT:** Leslie Millar locking her bike up and looking forward to a fun day at the beach. **FAR BELOW:** Pat Kenney digging a trench in the sand. **BELOW:** Mimi Ploss walks her favorite pet named Bonnie to the store.

Mike Krause '80

Perry Kuramoto

Chris Kyles '80

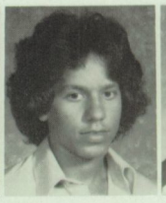
Kerri LaCroix



Leslie Lagdanen

Donnie Larai '80

Tony Lastrella '80



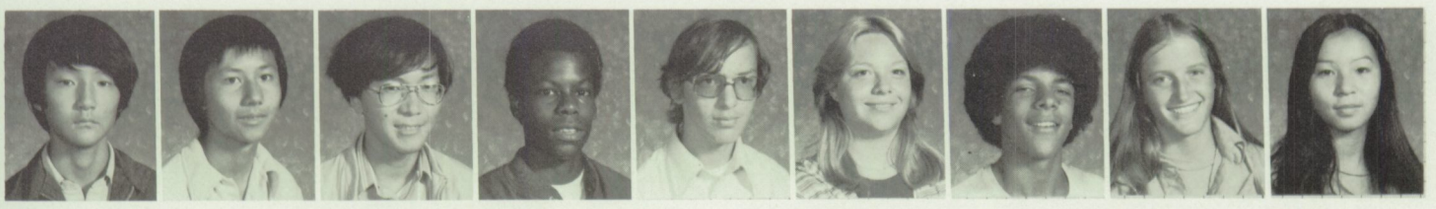
Adolfo Lazo '80

Eduardo Lazo '80

TIME OFF FROM SCHOOL ENJOYED BY ALL STUDENTS

After spending six, long hours in school students appreciated the hours after school. Although most of the time was spent doing homework, students found time to do a number of different things. Work was the main after school activity, as well as watching tv, doing homework or participating in sports. The weekends were the best of all the afterhours. All weekends started out with the famed Friday night. This might meant a number of different things dates, parties, or watching a rerun of the Rockford Files. The rest of the weekend was the all time favorite for most people, everthin' from mowing lawns to going skiing.

LEFT: KEITH LOMBARDI makes a late breakfast. **BELOW LEFT:** Sheralynn Irving thinks over what she is going to have. **BELOW:** Kerry LaCroix and Mary Haugner are waiting patiently to start the race of blowing plates across the grass.



Dennis Lee '80 | Mike Lee '80 | Myong Lee '80 | Robert Lee '80 | Robert Lindsey '80 | Lendy Loe '80 | Jack Lomba '80 | Carol Lombardi '80 | Margie Louie '80

PRIVACY COSTS! TELEPHONES SIX DOLLARS MONTHLY

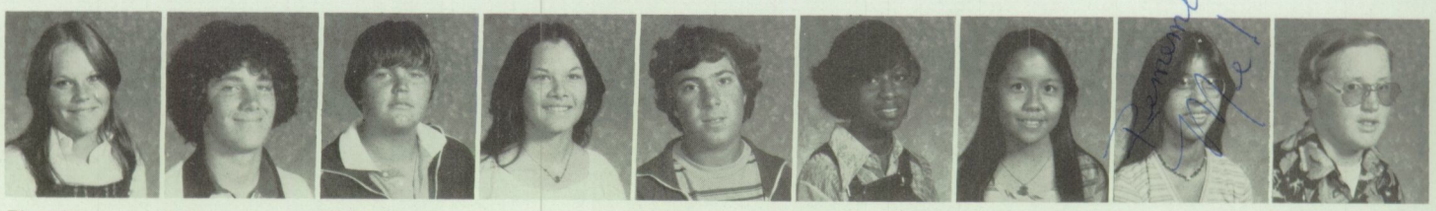
Students used telephones for more than just social calls. Many used the phone to get help with their homework, line-up job interviews, and to order food from restaurants.

Each classroom had a phone so that the teacher-office communications were easily available.

A poll found that girls spent an average of ten hours a week chatting on the phone. Boys restricted their weekly average to five hours and that was what they referred to as "business calls."

The luxury of a private phone was costly. It was twenty-five dollars just for the phone and installation and about six dollars a month in service charges.

RIGHT: BEN YAMANAKA doesn't let a phone call interfere with his game of solitaire. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Rose Degemann laughs freely with her favorite caller. **BELOW RIGHT:** Linda Cardarelli manages to mix a cake and get the latest gossip at the same time. **BELOW:** Stephanie Meza doesn't break-away from her caller just to do the dishes.



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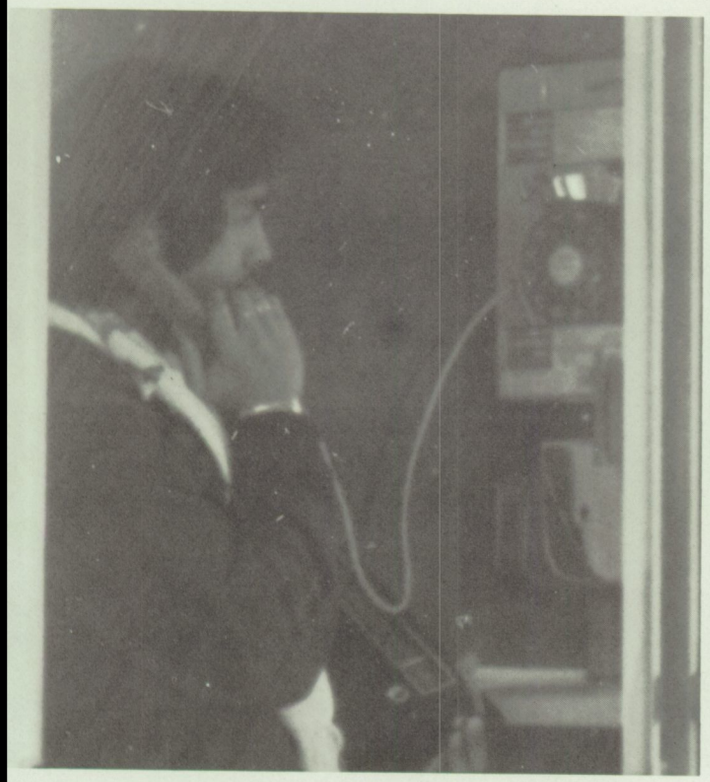
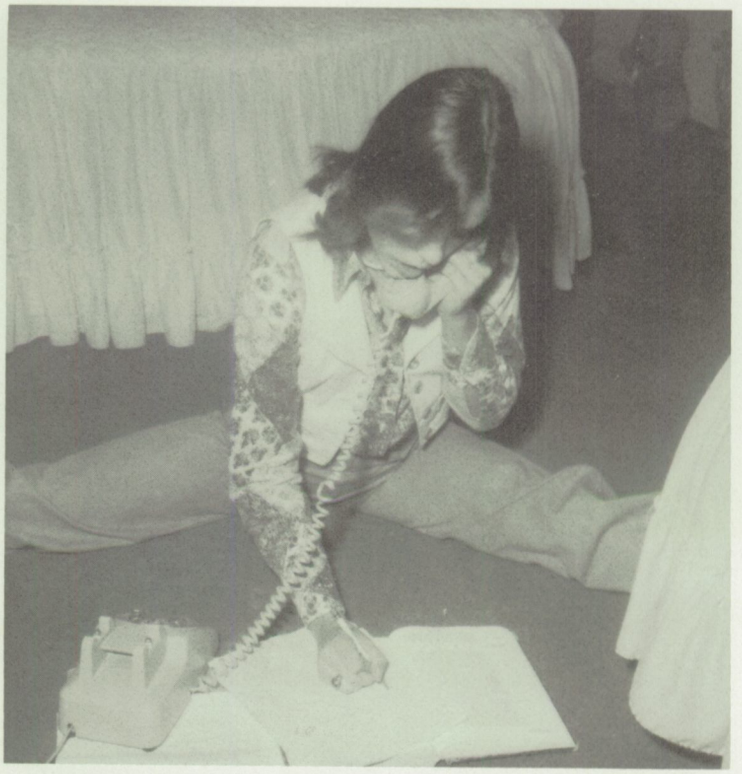
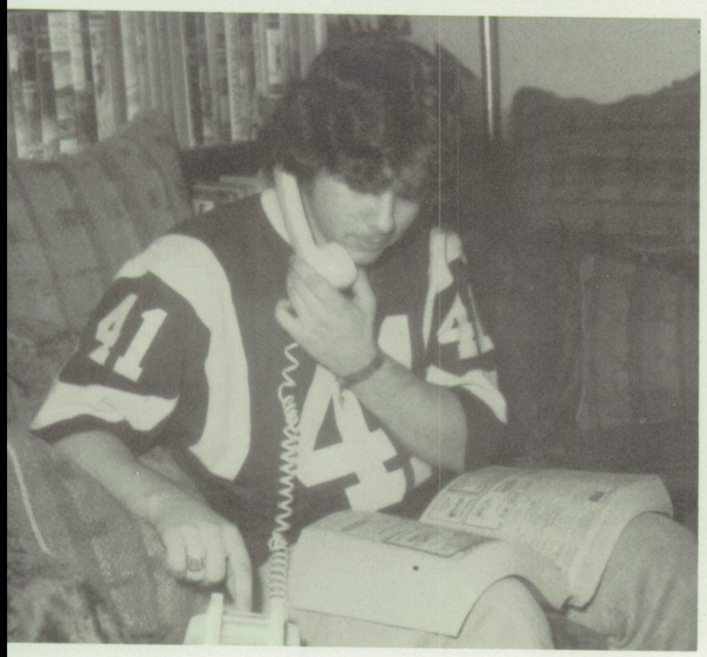
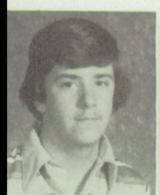
Bob Mackey 80
Robert Maguire 80
Kim Malabag 80
David Mallia 80
Elaine Marks 80
Laverne Marquez 80
Lisa Marquez 80
Dwayne Martens 80

BELOW: BOB TITULAR calls home to find out what happened to his homework. **BELOW RIGHT:** Carol Krivy, in a comfortable position, talks with a friend to get help with her Biology homework. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Karyn Boyson relaxes on a waterbed to make some after-school conversation. **FAR BELOW:** Terence Migliozzi orders a pizza from the Pizza Factory.









Tom Martin 80

Mary Martinez 80

Yvette Martinez 80

Natalie Mason 80

Lesley Matthews 80

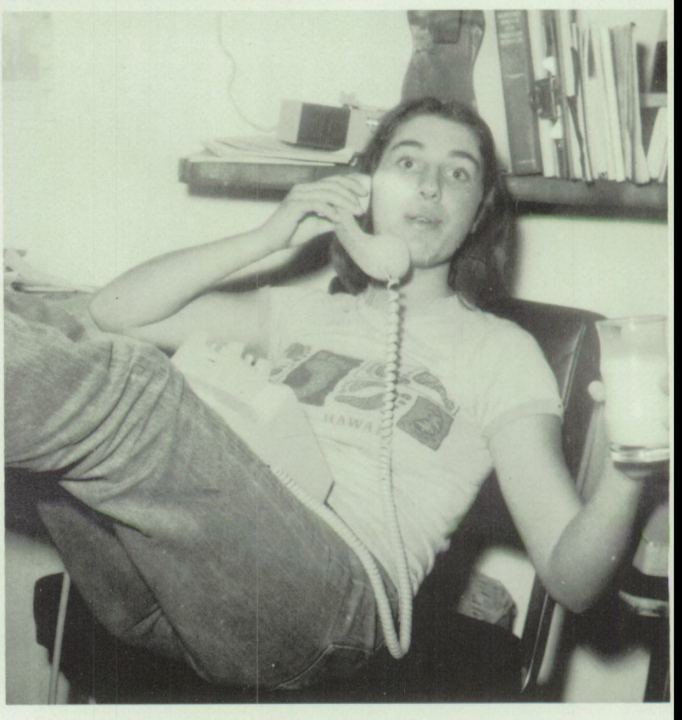
Joann Maynard 80

Nanette McAllister 80

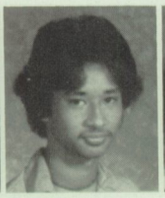
Stacy McCarthy 80

Crystal McCory 80

RIGHT: RICHARD CHOW stacks cereal boxes at his father's store. **BELOW RIGHT:** Bonnie Grim spends some time rapping with a friend. **BELOW LEFT:** Brad Irving gives help to a dry plant. **BELOW:** Keith Lombardi helps with breakfast clean-up.



Laurie Medeiros 80



Edwin Medina 80

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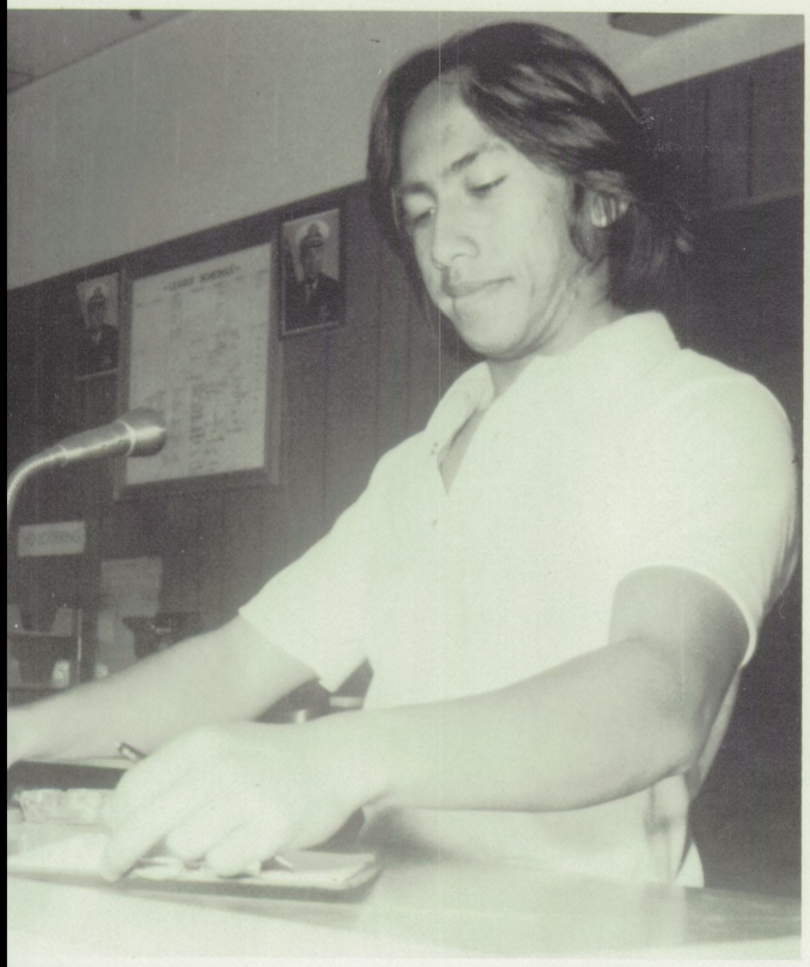
Michelle Mitchell 80

Jon Miranda 80

Debbie M. Molich 80

Sandy Montanya 80

David Montes 80



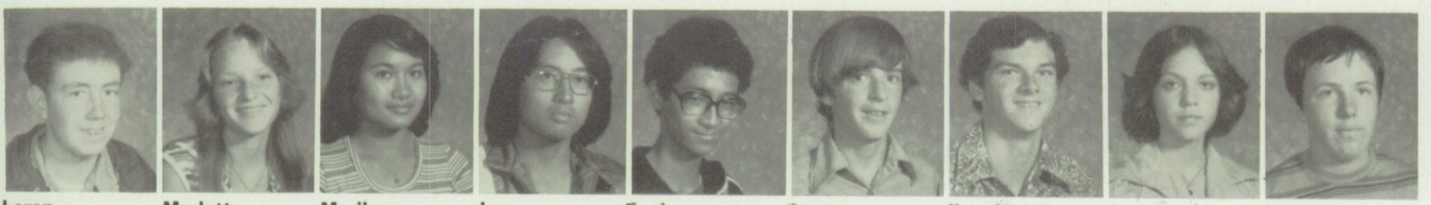
JOBS, FRIENDS, FUN LEADS OFF-CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Off campus, the students at Encinal High did everything from hold down jobs to playing tennis. Although after-school work was not the most enjoyable pastime, it occupied some part of the day while earning money for more exciting activities.

Since friends made most events more enjoyable, students usually were together in all the fun. They went to the movies, partied, or just had a good time rapping with each other.

Most students liked doing things outside the house, but all had to endure the cleaning up and general jobs. They were least favored activities among students.

BELOW: A GROUP of Young Life people gather together to have some fun. **BELOW LEFT:** Stephanie Meza finds doing two things at once is very difficult. **LEFT:** Hermie Reyel earns money by assigning shoes to a waiting customer at the Naval Air Station bowling alley.



Loren Moore 80 | Marletta Moorehead 80 | Marilyn Morada 80 | Jose Morales 80 | Erwin Morata 80 | Dwayne Morris 80 | Jimmie Morris 80 | Brenda Murphy 80 | Matt Murphy 80

"RUMOURS" TURN GOLD; STAR WARS IS BOX OFFICE HIT

In the music industry this year the top groups and singers were not hard to pick. Since the beginning the famed gold record "Rumours" by the world-wide known group Fleetwood Mac is still managing in the top ten albums of the nation.

But of course records are surpassed sooner or later by the choice of the record buyers. And a fast selling already number one album and soundtrack from the smash movie "Saturday Night Fever" has already had a number one single and has another on the way.

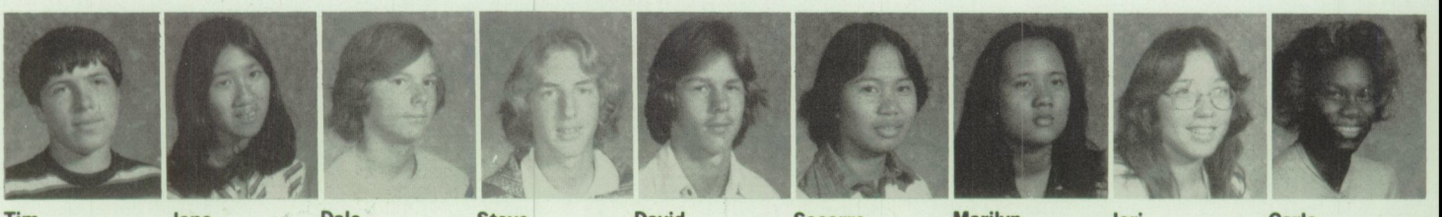
As for the field of SOUL and Pop artist Stevie Wonder was undoubtedly the "best" taking every award given for Soul artist and album. Linda Ronstadt was again named Pop female artist for her album Simple Dreams.

As everybody expected Star Wars has gained the title, number one box office seller. Other movies had to be named because of their actors which brought on such movies as The Turning Point, Close Encounters, and The Goodbye Girl.

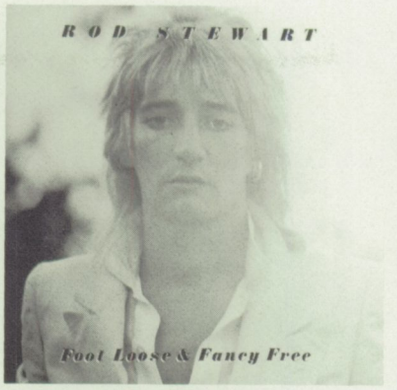
RIGHT: THE RECORD Factory has a vast selection of records and tapes on display for your selection. **BELOW RIGHT:** One of the many record advertisements seems to be realistic. **BELOW:** Camera catches one of the many record displays in the store.

TOP TEN

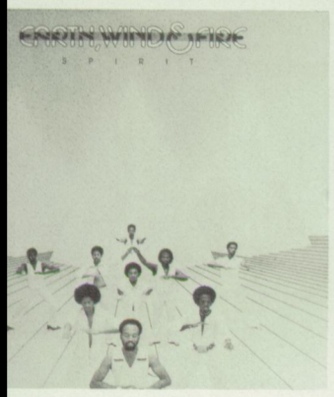
1. Love Is Thicker Than Water — Andy Gibb
2. Night Fever — Bee Gees
3. Sometimes When We Touch — Dan Hill
4. Emotions — Samantha Sang
5. Lay Down Sally — Eric Clapton
6. Stayin Alive — Bee Gees
7. Dance, Dance, Dance — Chic
8. I Go Crazy — Paul Davis
9. Just The Way You Are — Billy Joel
10. Can't Smile Without You — Barry Manilow

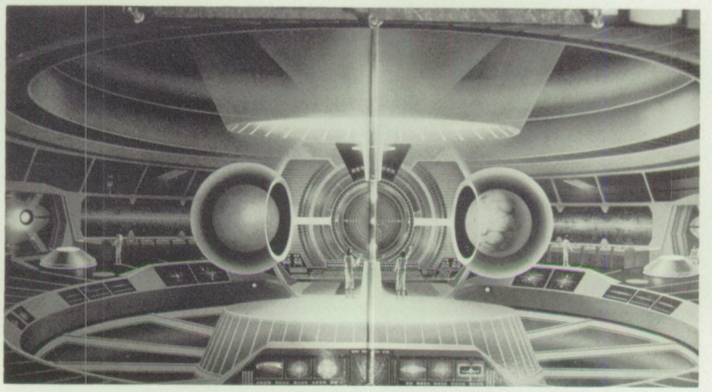


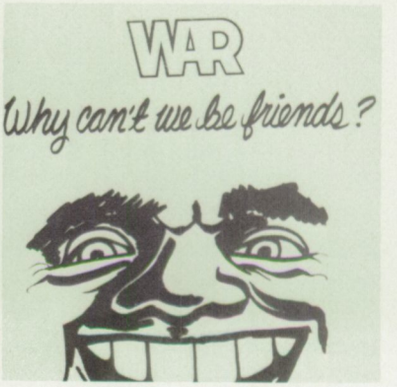
Tim Murphy 80 | **Jane Naito 80** | **Dale Nelson 80** | **Steve Nelson 80** | **David Oliver 80** | **Socorro Orilla 80** | **Marilyn Orpilla 80** | **Jeri Orr 80** | **Carla Owens 80**

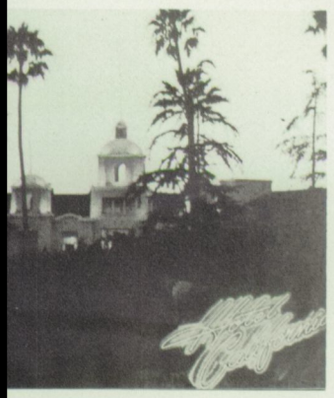


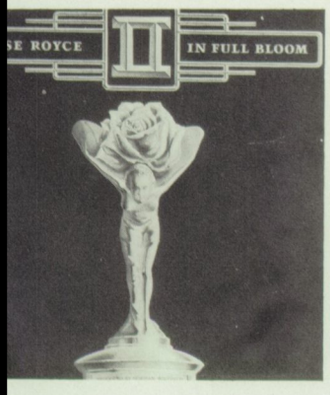
CLOCKWISE: MANY OF the albums of 77-78 were, Why can't we be friends by WAR. One of the hottest movies to bring on the disco scene is Saturday Night Fever starring John Travolta. Bobby Chung decides that The Betsy is the movie to see. In Full Bloom by Rose Royce, Hotel California performed by the Eagles, Spirit by Earth, Wind, and Fire and ELO's Out of the Blue. **LEFT:** A couple of albums to add to the list of records were Rod Stewart's Foot Loose & Fancy Free and Earth, Wind & Fire's All 'n All.











Nenita Padojino 80

Liza Pantonial 80

Anna Papluras 80

Karin Parham 80

Akshay Patel 80

Kristi Pauline 80

Gayle Pfeiffer 80

Teresa Pena 80

Willie Perry 80

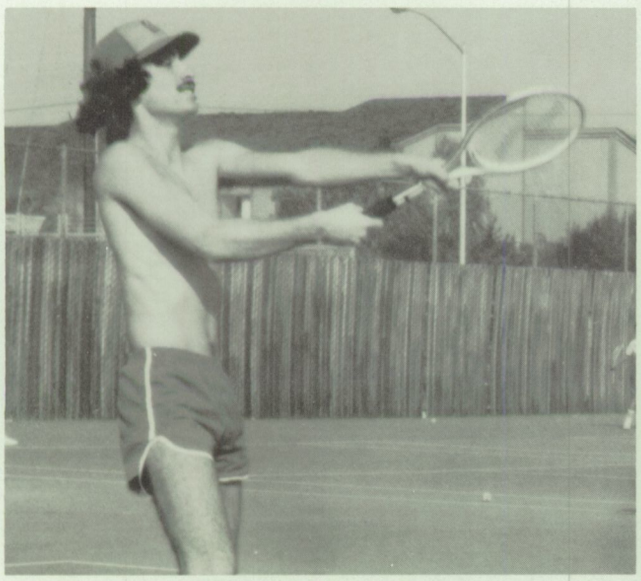
OFF CAMPUS SPORTS MAKE EVERYONE A STAR

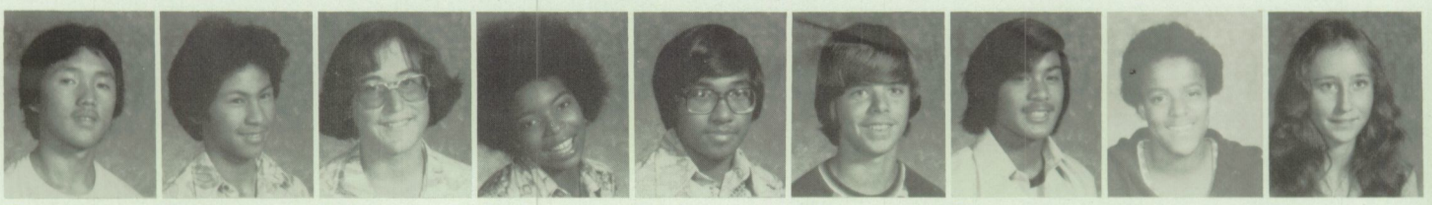
People learned to excel in sports in school, at various parks and on different city schoolgrounds. From basketball in the winter to baseball in the spring, sports provided students with a little extra something to do on holidays, weekends, and any of their free time.

The year's oncoming sports were in the areas of frisbee throwing, rock climbing, skateboarding, bicycling, and jogging. Students who could afford the price of lift tickets took advantage of the great snowfall as they skied at many of their favorite spots such as Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley.

Off campus sports made every student a varsity athlete in their own way.

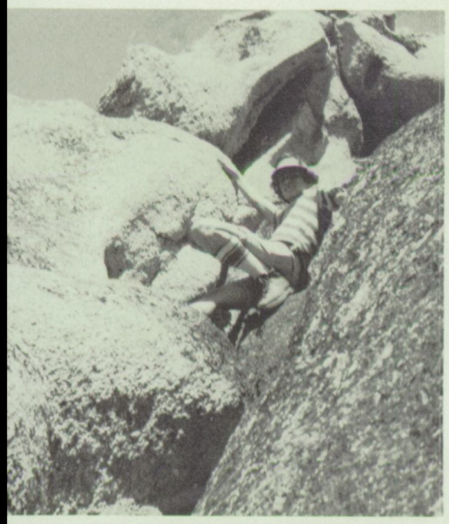
RIGHT: BILL McCONNELL hammers in the winning run in a game of baseball at Rittler Park. **FAR RIGHT:** Charlie Bertucio and Jeff Harless set up defense while waiting for the basketball to come down court. **BELOW RIGHT:** Steve Nelson, Stephen Kessinger, and Vance Hopkins jog a few laps to stay in shape. **BELOW:** Dan Nixon puts a lot of power into his stroke for a winning shot.





Thuan Pham 80 | Gilbert Picardal 80 | Kevin Pimental 80 | Daphne Pitcher 80 | Dennis Poniente 80 | Jeff Porter 80 | Ben Posadas 80 | Tracy Presley 80 | Linda Puckett 80

BELOW: A SWIMMER glides through the water during a swim workout hoping to some day to become an Olympic gold medal winner. **BELOW LEFT:** An unknown player slides into James Jones at third base. Is he out or safe? **MIDDLE LEFT:** Ludy Tausche and Anita Soo Hoo enjoy a nice bicycle ride on Alameda's new bicycle lanes. **LEFT:** Pat Kenney shows great skill in mountaineering as he scales a mountain side. **ABOVE LEFT:** A young sailor drifts through Lake Merritt daydreaming about becoming a championship yachtsman.



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Jesse
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Patrice
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Mike
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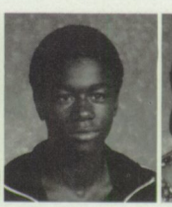

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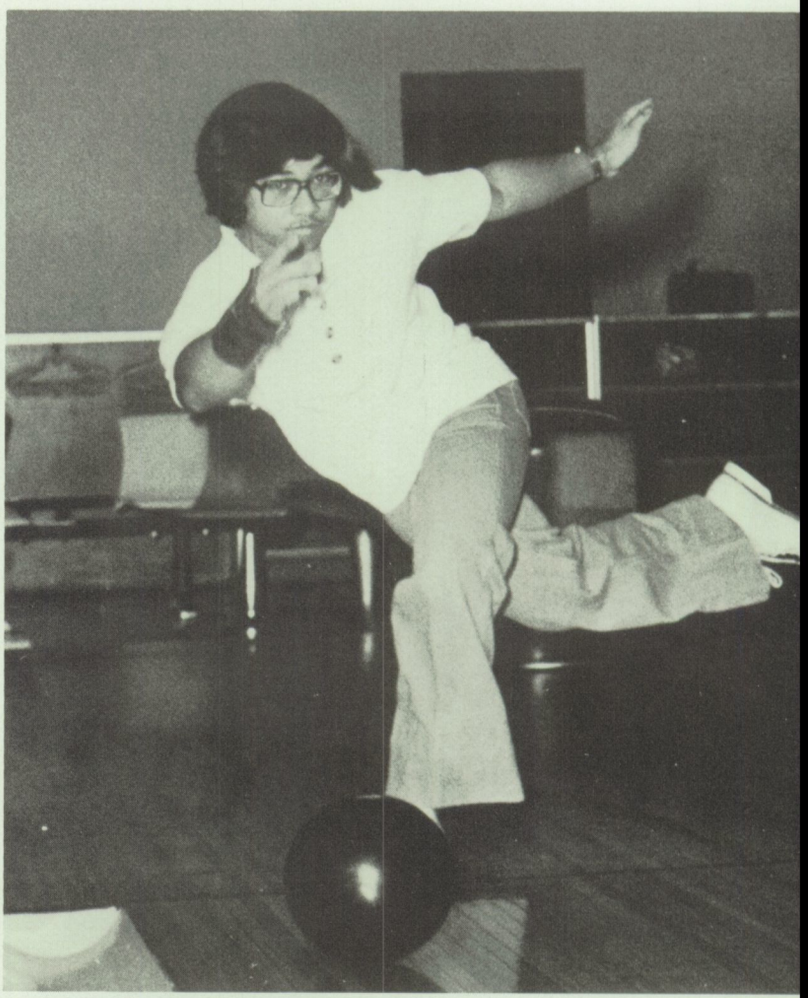
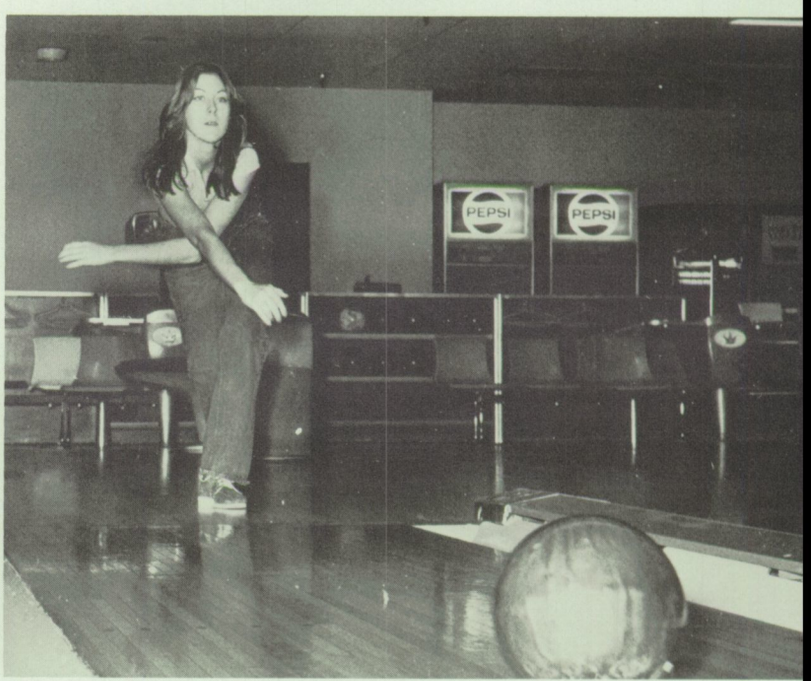
STUDENT BOWLERS USE BODY ENGLISH, ROLL HIGH SCORES

Though there were no organized school bowling leagues, those who were really serious about bowling found numerous leagues to choose from, either at Mel's Bowl or the N.A.S. Lanes.

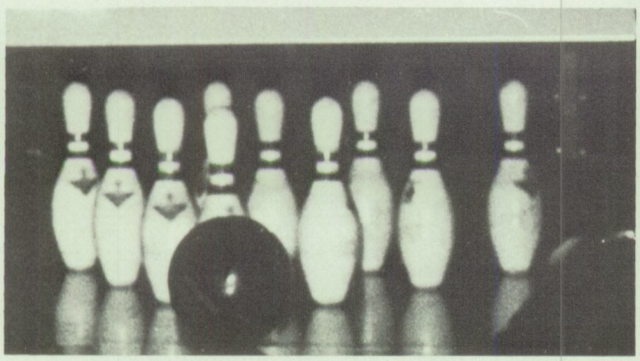
The winter league at the N.A.S. Lanes lasted from September to May. On Saturday mornings, 40 to 42 Encinal students filled the bowling alleys and paid the league fee of $2.25 to get involved in team and individual competitions. One E.H.S. sophomore, Dennis Poneinte, led his league with an average of 171 and rolled games as high as 241.

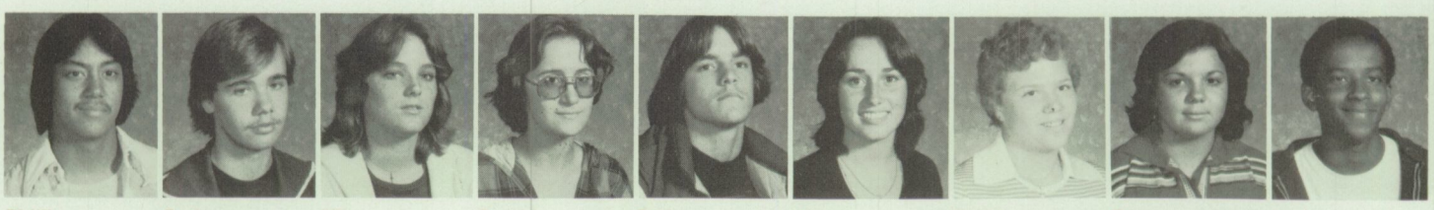
For the more ardent bowler, it was a sport that required balance, timing, and concentration. One more aspect of bowling, was the use of "Body English." It was interesting to watch the bowler coax a rolling ball by moving his body. For those who took the sport as a source of recreation, it was a lot of fun for a small amount of money.





ABOVE RIGHT: KEEPING his eyes on his mark, Dennis Poniente maintains his balance and achieves a smooth follow through. **RIGHT:** Michelle Kelly's "cross-armed" follow through seems to be her success for getting strikes. **BELOW:** The perfect place for a strike, the 1-3 pocket.

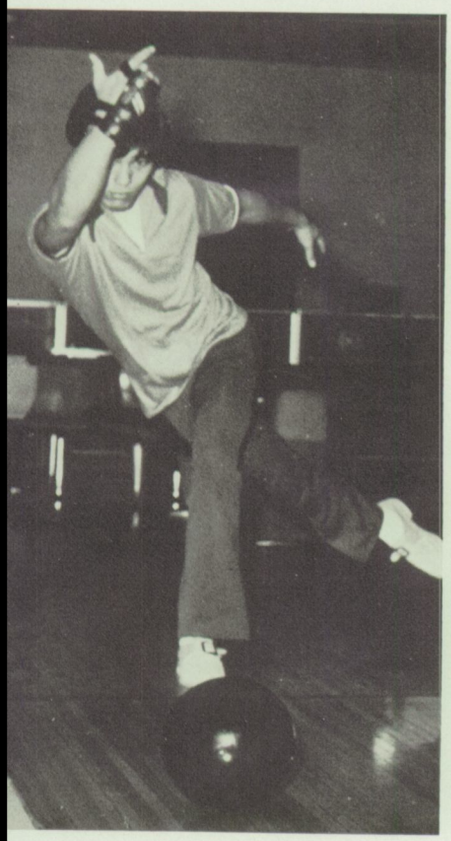


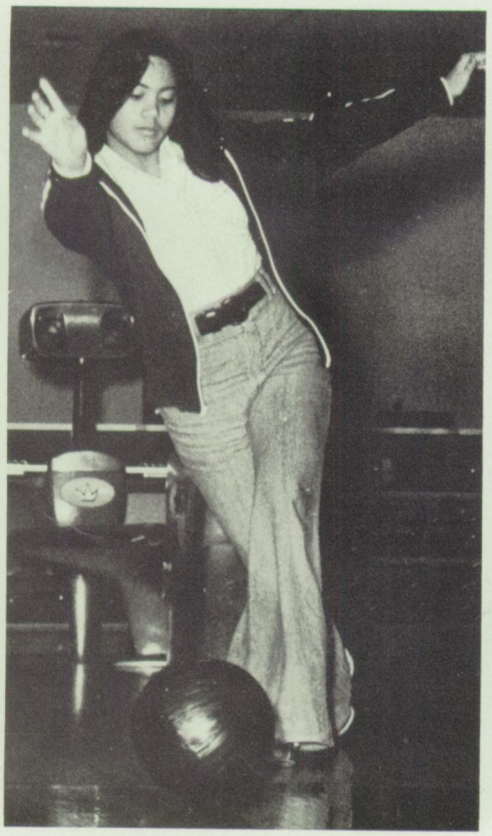


Phillip Reyes '80 | Craig Reynolds '80 | Jill Reidel '80 | Cynthia Riley '80 | Seth Rivard '80 | Karen Rivas '80 | Kathie Rocheford '80 | Esperanza Rodriguez '80 | Anthony Rogers '80

Rhonda, enjoyed honing you in this 1st period adv. Clothing Class
J Weldon 1st

DIRECTLY BELOW: CINDY Hunt takes a little breather before her next frame. **BELOW RIGHT:** Rene Rosales puts a little extra effort to get the lift needed for a strike. **BELOW MIDDLE:** Amelia Posadas centers her attention on the path of her ball. **BELOW LEFT:** Bob Saylor's face displays intense concentration as he perfects his delivery. **LEFT:** Mike Wilmarth gives his ball a little "Body English" as he points the direction he wants the ball to go.





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Sagpao '80

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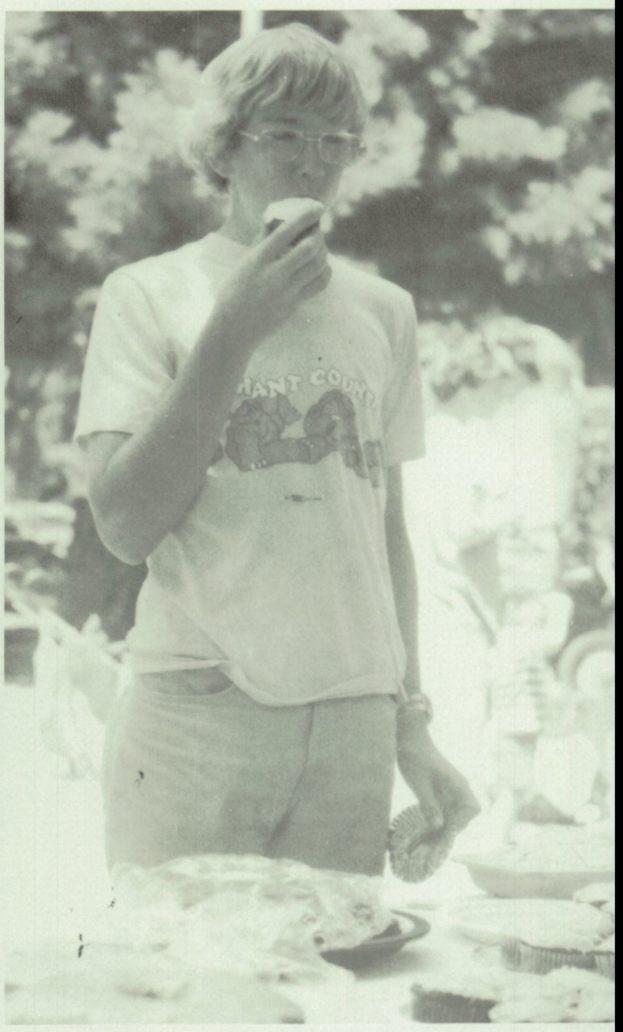
Scott
Sanford '80

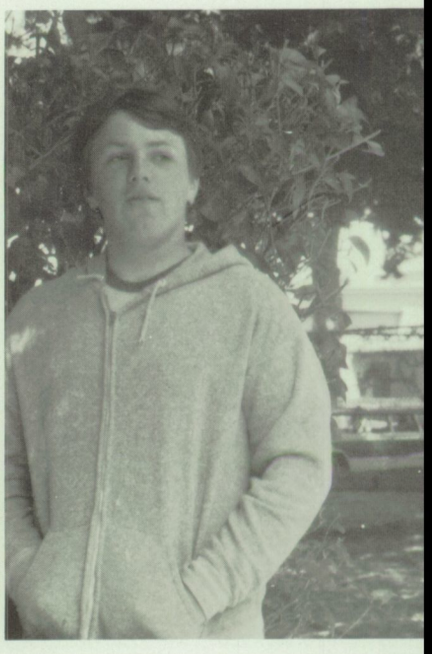
Chris
Saunders '80

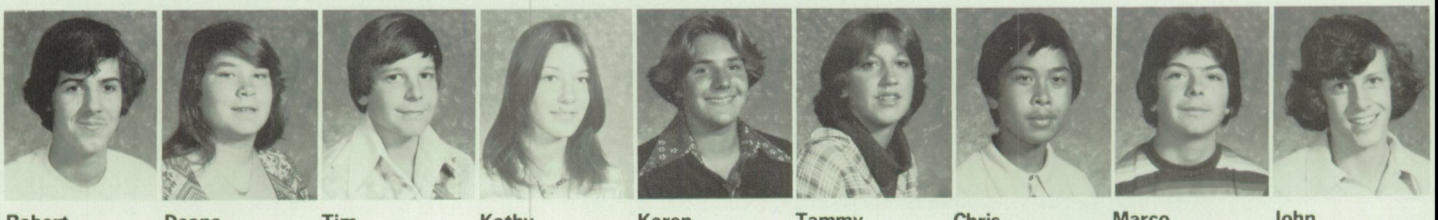
Edward
Saxer '80

Sam
Sayson '80

BELOW: KEITH LOMBARDI assists Royce Gladden in starting the barbeques at the Franklin picnic. **RIGHT:** Jeff McAuliffe samples the cupcakes at the Franklin Park picnic. **FAR BELOW:** Sitting on the rear of one of the 4th of July parade floats is Celia Tungala.







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INDEPENDENCE DAY FEATURES PICNICS, CONCERTS, PARTIES

To the surprise of many, the 4th of July in "77" was equally as much fun as the bicentennial celebrations. Students had a number of things to attend to keep them happy, including the annual 4th of July picnic at Franklin Park, the annual July 4th parade, or even the carnival at Crown Memorial Beach.

For some students this was not enough, so they attended the Day on the Green #5 which featured, The Outlaws, Santana, Peter Frampton, and the late Lynyrd Skynyrd Band.

As far as night activities go there were three separate firework shows and a number of parties that went on into the night.

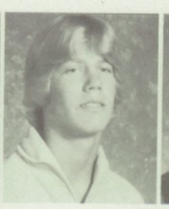
LEFT: CATHERINE MILLS and Brad Irving watch the award presentations at the Franklin Park picnic. **BELOW:** Kerri LaCroix, Sam Sayson, and Steve Smith relax after competing in the Franklin Park games. **BELOW CENTER:** While at the Franklin Park picnic, Carol Lombardi and Ken Kofman watch the wheelbarrow race. **BELOW LEFT:** Matt Murphy and John Shahbazian watch the parents' games at the annual Franklin Park picnic.

Robert Sherer '80

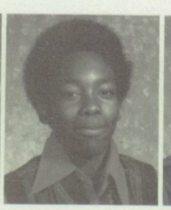
Laurie Shields '80

Michele Short '80

Robin Shultz '80



Erick Sipe '80



Johnny Sloan '80

Monty Sloan '80

Hilda Slouha '80

Steve Smith '80

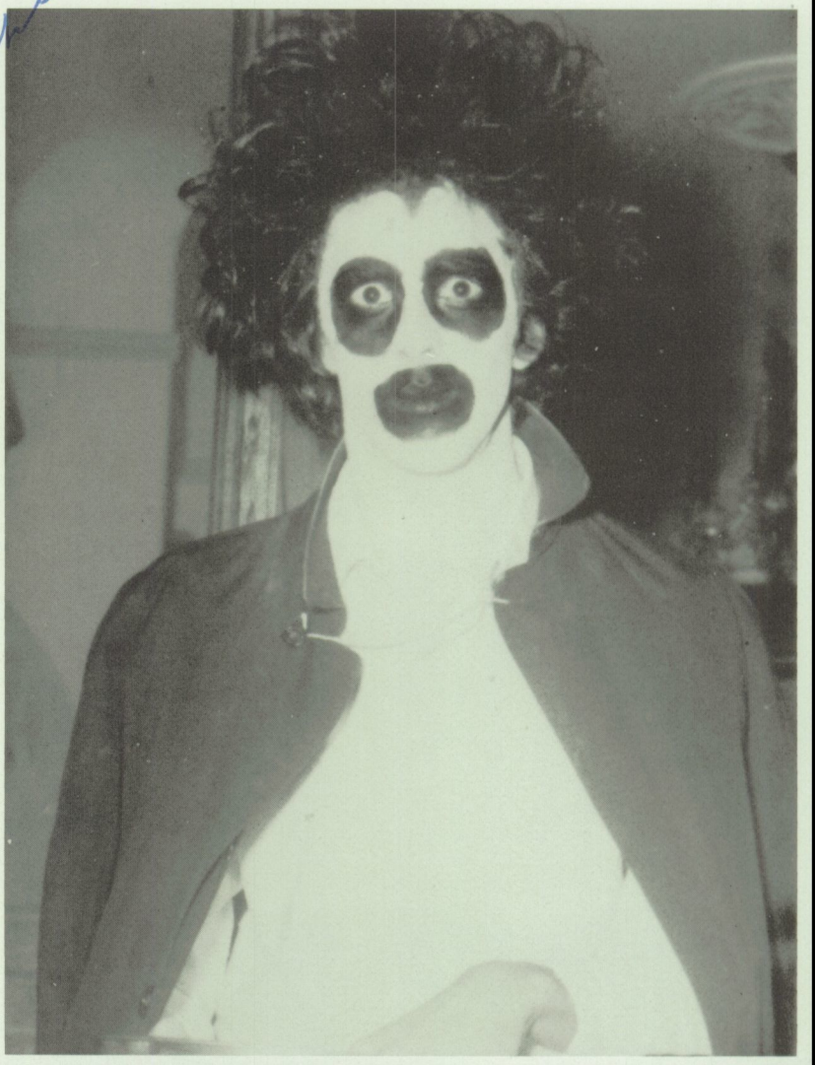
Rhonda, Even though I don't know you very well, I still think your pretty nice, have fun in the summer and in the rest of your yrs.
Mike

HALLOWEEN FUN: UNIQUE COSTUMES, PUMPKIN PICKING

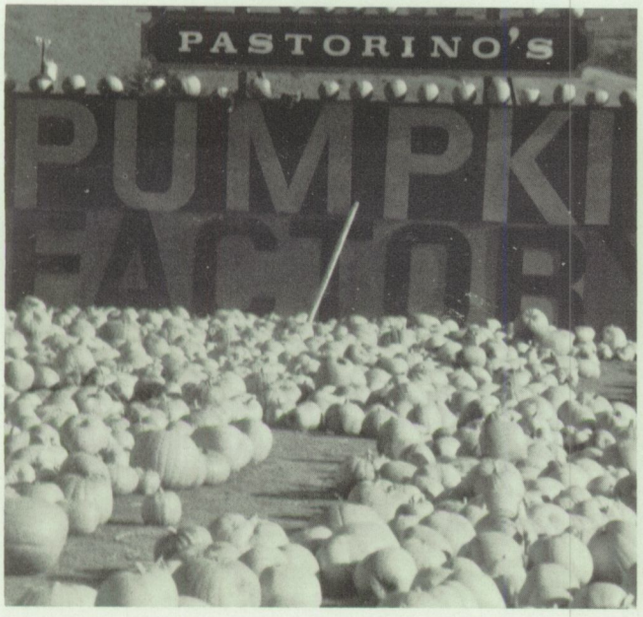
Halloween gave young children a chance to collect neighborhood candy while it also gave highschool students a chance to create unique and unusual costumes.

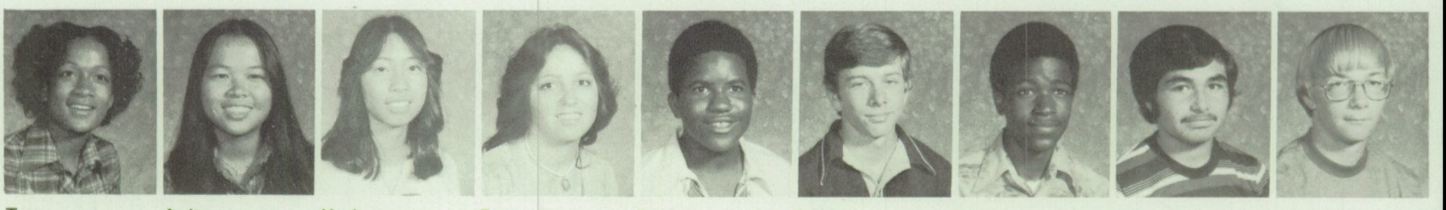
Not only did the usual witches and devils roam the streets, but there was also a pair of dice, a fruit salad and even Bonnie Clyde.

Pumpkin picking at the nearest patch was popular. Finding a pumpkin with a perfect personality was difficult but rewarding. Not only was carving fun, but the baked seeds made a great snack.



BELOW: PASTORINI'S PUMPKIN Factory was a popular place to find a pumpkin. **BELOW RIGHT:** Jennifer Kidd, Kelly Harris, Karen Rau, and Sheralynn Irving pose as their award winning fruit salad. **RIGHT:** Brad Irving finds passing out candy very entertaining.





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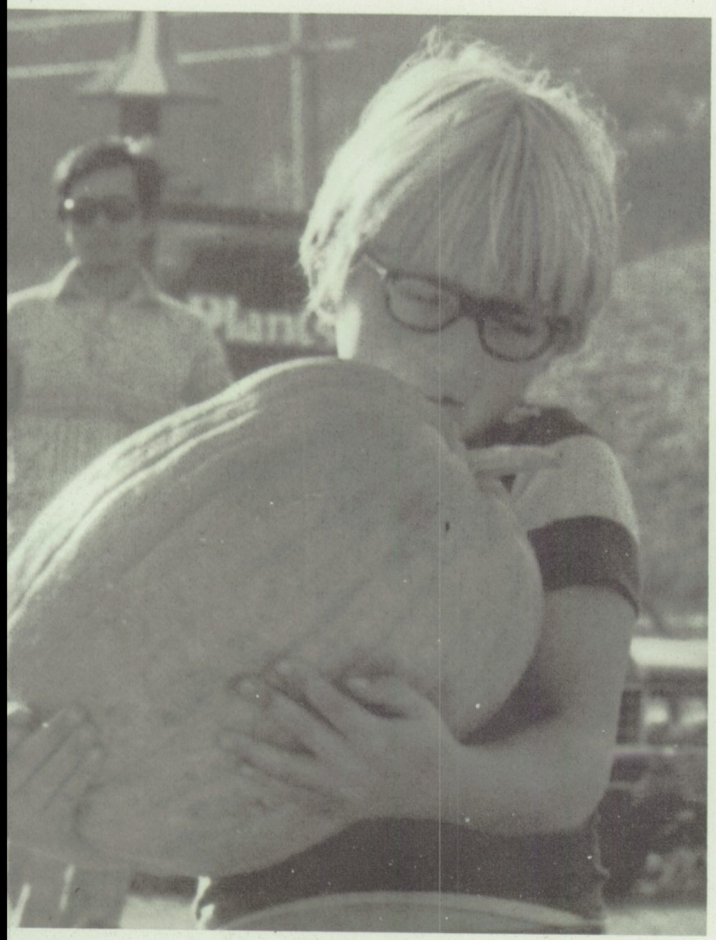
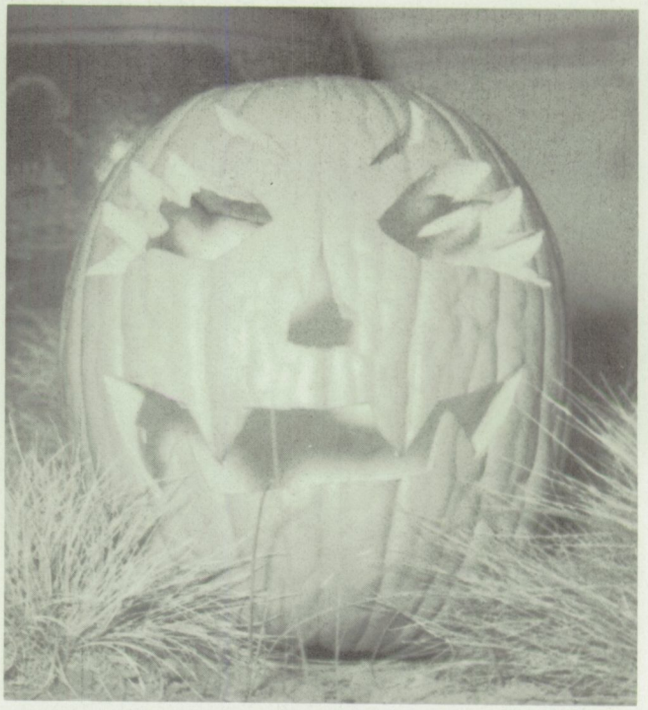
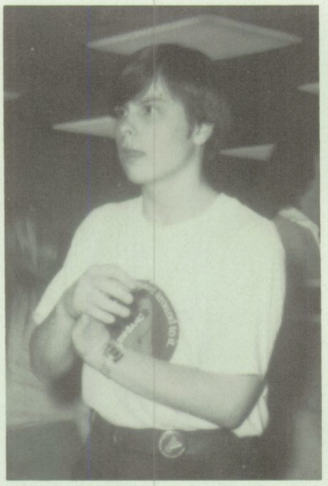


BELOW: EVERYONE HAS his own special method of carving a pumpkin. **FAR BELOW:** Pumpkin picking held its tradition. **BELOW LEFT:** "Boy, do I have an overbite." **LEFT:** "Hey, could somebody give a little boy a helping hand?"



Ludy Tausche 80 | Coleen Teodorini 80 | April Thomas 80 | Julie Thompson 80 | Tanya Thomson 80 | Le Thumong 80 | Richard Titular 80 | Morisela Toledo 80 | Tina Marie Torres 80

TOP RIGHT: STEVE Yost dances and claps to the music during the marathon. **FAR RIGHT:** Tom State and Harper Bazars band member questions Karin Ratzel and Kevin Hanna. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Ron Espell, Bill McConnell and Gwen Gooch all take part in changing the record while Doug Roth waits for the music. **BOTTOM:** Almost everyone shows no exhaustion as the magic hour of 7:00 arrives. **UPPER LEFT:** Bill King Vice President of Marketing presents the check of $2,400 to Close-Up representatives.



Thu Tran 80

Frances Trifaro 80

Joel Tuason 80

Celia Tungala 80

Mauro Tungol 80

Junior Tupuola 80

Bill Turnbough 80

Jesse Turpin 80

Juvy Urbi 80

BANK'S 24-HOUR DANCE MARATHON YEAR'S BIG EVENT

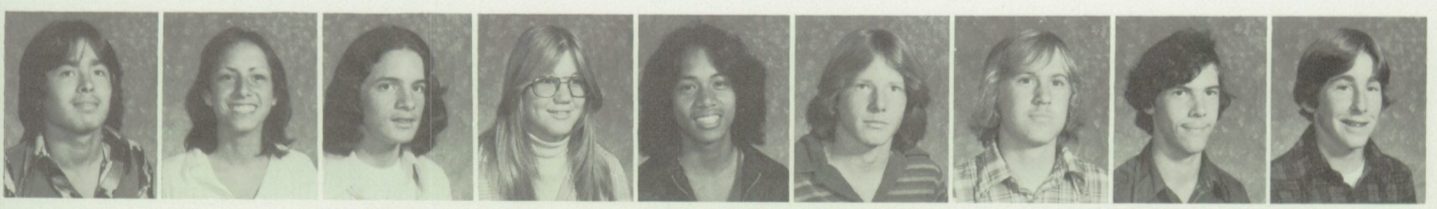
What started out as a publicity stunt and fund raiser for "Close-Up" became the longest lasting dance in Alameda's history. Alameda First National Bank introduced its new Mini-Banc with a 24-hour dance marathon January 6th and 7th.

For every person who came to the bank during the 24-hour period and was given a Mini-Banc demonstration the bank donated money to Close-Up for the students' trip to Washington D.C. The more demonstrations given, the larger the donation become. The bank gave $2,400.

Parents and friends came to see the marathon dancers. Once in the bank nearly everyone joined in dancing for a while.

Saturday morning featured dancers still going strong and spectators drinking coffee and munching donuts. With 72 dozen donuts for the public the bank looked like the biggest bakery in town. Kevin Hanna's band played for 6 hours but most of the music came from favorite records of the students. At the end of the marathon five EHS students and two from AHS had danced 24 hours.

LEFT: Libby Roth leads the bunny hop around dance floor. Brenda Cadwallader and Leslie Meyer anchor the middle of line. **BELOW RIGHT:** Those who made the entire 24 hour dance-a-thon gather for the newspaper photographers. **FIRST ROW:** Sonja Byrnes and Steve Yost. Steve Hides and Libby Roth in second row next to Karen Ratzel who doesn't look tired. **BELOW LEFT:** 2:51 p.m., nearly 20 hours after they started the dancers are still moving. Some recognizable students from left to right: Laura King, Steve Yost, Bill McConnell, Karin Ratzel and Juan Hernandez.



Frank Vargas 80 | Lillian Vega 80 | Raymond Velasquez 80 | Mary Verhage 80 | Jessie Viray 80 | Eric Vonradics 80 | Steve Warner 80 | Ronald Warren 80 | Marty Watkins 80

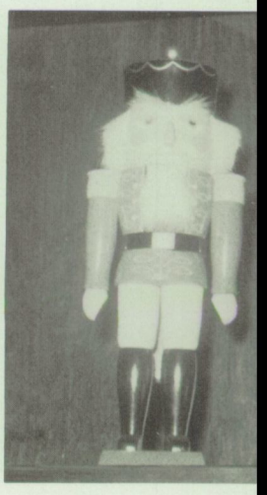
SCHOOL OR HOME CHRISTMAS MEANS DECORATING BOTH

In school Christmas was celebrated a week before the actual vacation. It included classroom parties, the Christmas fair, and the assembly programs. The fair on December 6th chalked up a successful 3rd year. Forty booths that ranged from selling T-shirts to French Eclairs. The assembly was produced three times. A night performance for adults and friends was the most elaborate of the three. The two performances for the students were shortened because of specific time allotments. They played for two audiences of 750 students each.

Christmas at home included a tree, family reunions, and presents. Nearly everyone the Horizon asked said that their decorations were put in the same place each year. For the Muir Family it just would not have been Christmas without the Nutcracker in his usual place. Stockings also helped tradition as they usually had the best presents.

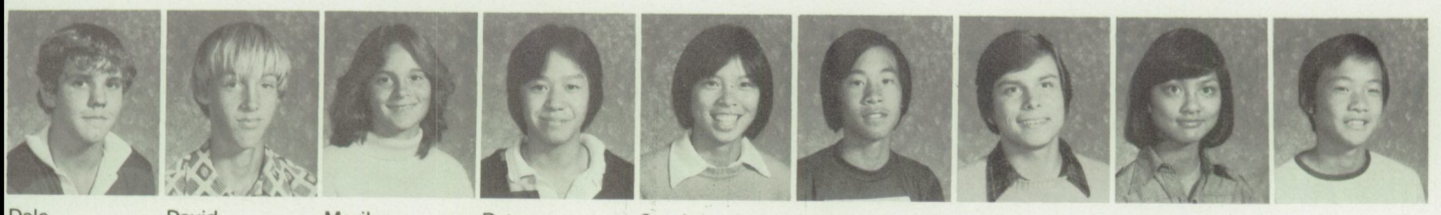
One nice custom that has revived in Alameda was that of students who caroled in their neighborhoods.

RIGHT: MARY MONZON is assisted by Teresa Wong in the tree decorations. **BELOW RIGHT:** The Nutcracker in the Muir's house is a traditional decoration. **BELOW CENTER:** Santa and wife sat in most homes. **BELOW:** Stockings filled most homes and were full of gifts.



Jean Watson 80 | Roy Wharton 80 | Joe White 80 | Scott Wiebke 80 | Denise Williams 80 | Tim Williamson 80 | Mike Wilmarth 80 | Carol Wong 80 | Yinpo Wong 80

BELOW: CHARLES AINES helps decorate the main tree. **FAR BELOW:** Decorations on the stairs brightened many houses. **BELOW LEFT:** Robert Ruark asks Santa (James Allen) for his presents at the fair. **LEFT:** Presents under a tree was common in most homes.



Dale Wood 80 | David Wood 80 | Marilyn Woods 80 | Peter Yee 80 | Sandra Yee 80 | Larry Yip 80 | Steven Yost 80 | Clara Yue 80 | Harry Yuen 80

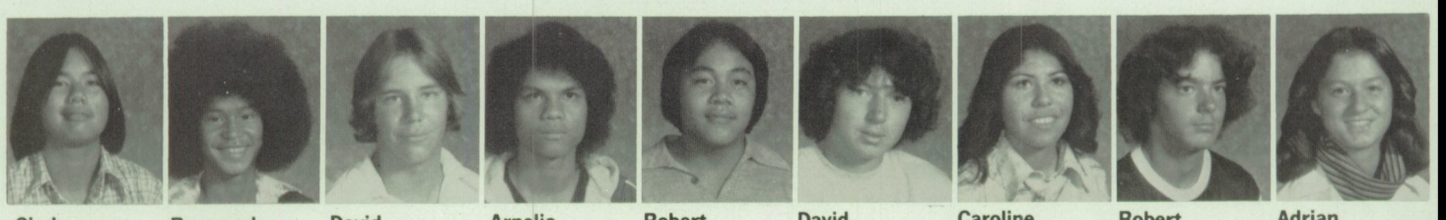
THE "KING" DIES; SEVERE WEATHER BLASTS NATION

The 1977-78 year was a year of many record breaking events. Floods in the west and freezes in the east were the most dramatic as the U.S. suffered the worst weather since 1888.

Three Hollywood greats, the "King," Elvis Presley, comedian Groucho Marx, and all-time singer/actor Bing Crosby passed on and left their memories behind. Cheryl Tiegs hit the all-time high for a model, by being paid $1000 a day and the Star Wars craze went all over the world.

President Carter introduced an energy bill and tax reform while being evaluated in his first year of office. Ethiopia attacked Somalia, Anwar Sadat visited Israel and U.S. senators felt the heat as they fought over the canal treaty. The dollar devaluated and there was no hope in curbing inflation. The coal miners struck, the Taft-Hartley Act was invoked, while the country awaited their decision. NASA introduced the Space Shuttle and the Concorde jet landed in New York.

The drought ended in the west and water rationing became history. All in all, the 77-78 year was a year of dramatic change and new experience.



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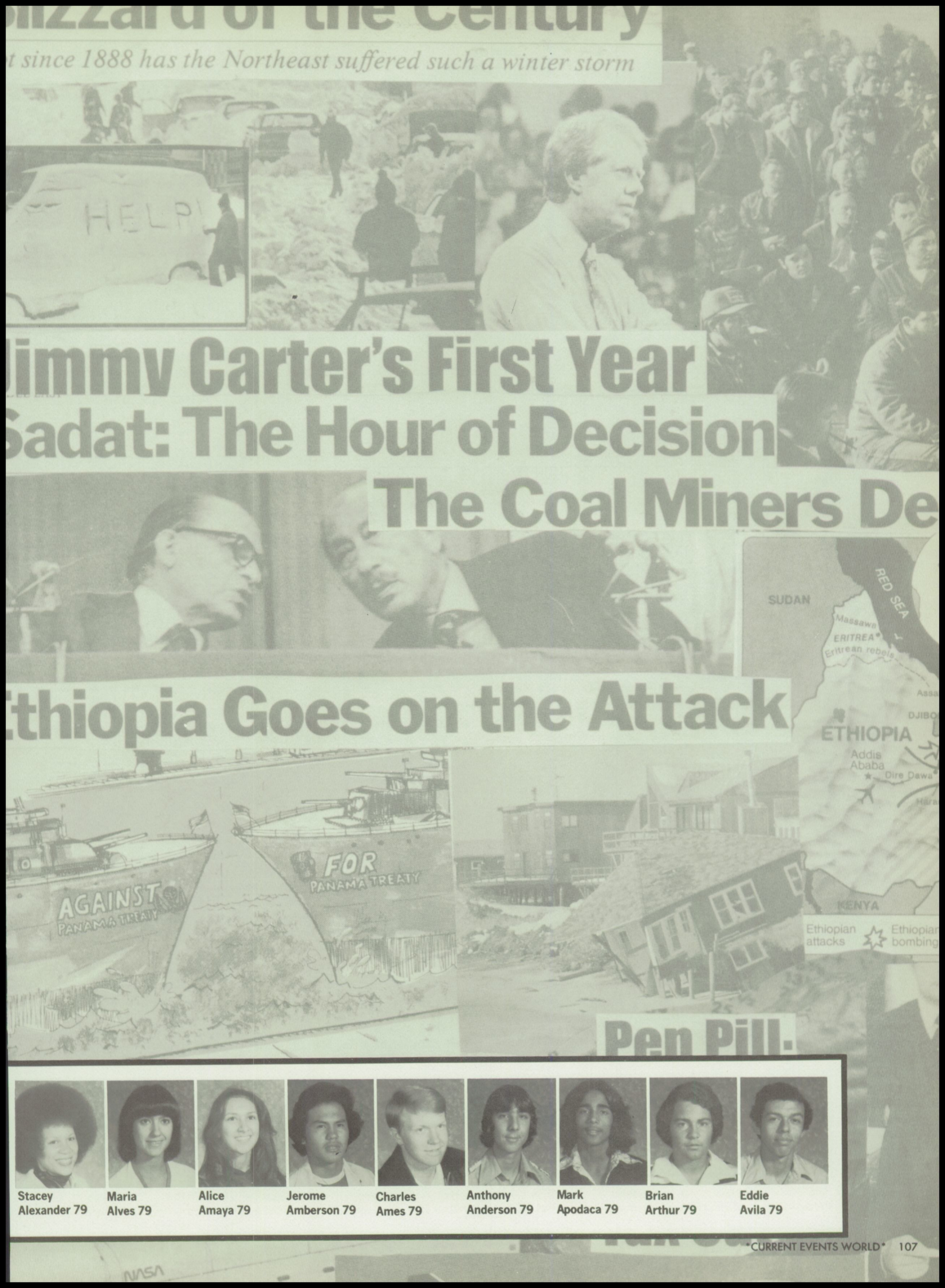
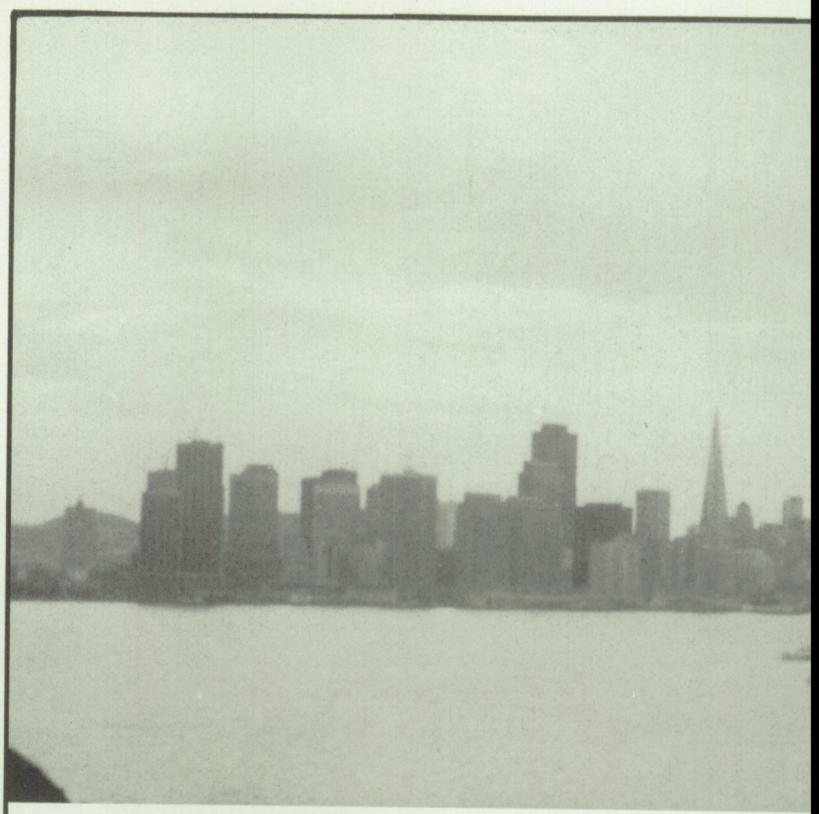
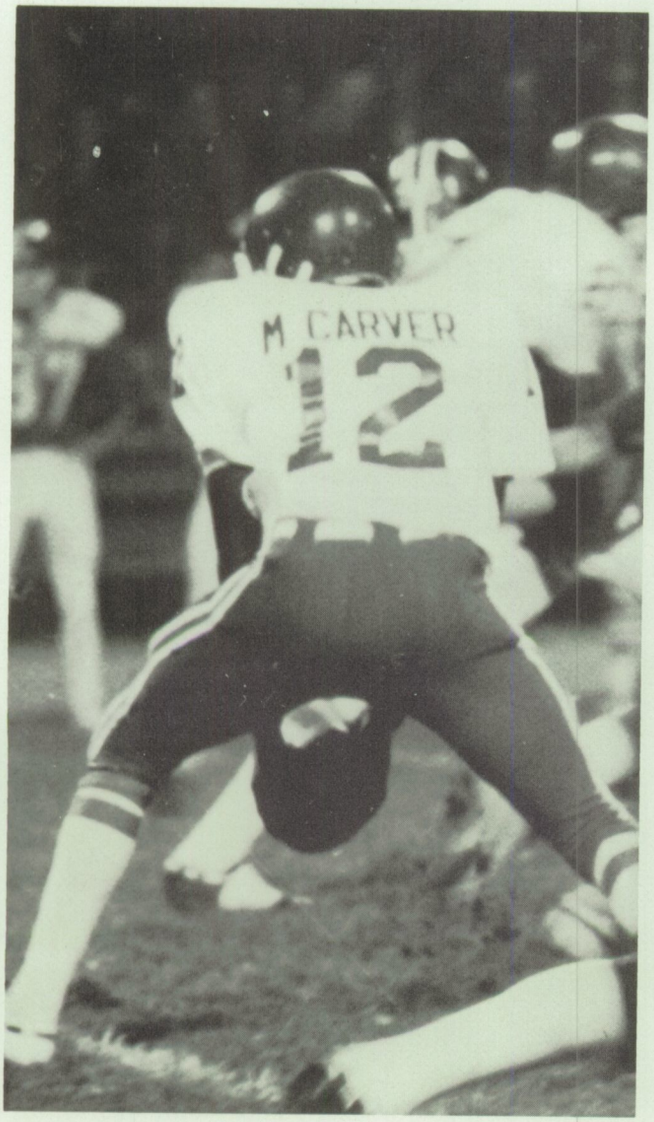


Stacey Alexander 79 | Maria Alves 79 | Alice Amaya 79 | Jerome Amberson 79 | Charles Ames 79 | Anthony Anderson 79 | Mark Apodaca 79 | Brian Arthur 79 | Eddie Avila 79

BELOW RIGHT: LUDY TAUSCHE, Anita Soo Hoo, and Cindy Young head to the library using the new bike lanes. **BELOW:** Melvin Carver prepares to hand off the ball at the North Coast Championship game.





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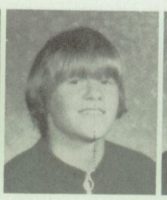
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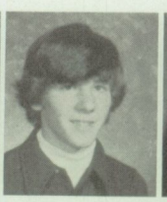
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DROUGHT OVER, TRANSIT STRIKE; OUR LOCAL EVENTS

This year consisted of many events which affected E.H.S. students locally.
Such as:
The two year drought ended this winter because of state-drenching storms; AC Transit drivers and workmen went on strike forcing students to find new transportation; Encinal had a great Football season and made second place at the North Coach Championship game; and new bike lanes were installed this year in Alameda for the enjoyment and safety of cyclists.

Put together it showed that the Bay Area is an ever-changing community.

BELOW: E.H.S. STUDENT participating in the Alameda parade on Fourth of July. **BELOW LEFT:** After two months of strike, AC Transit finally rolls again. **LEFT:** Approaching storm looms over scenic San Francisco view.

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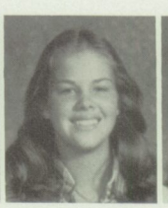

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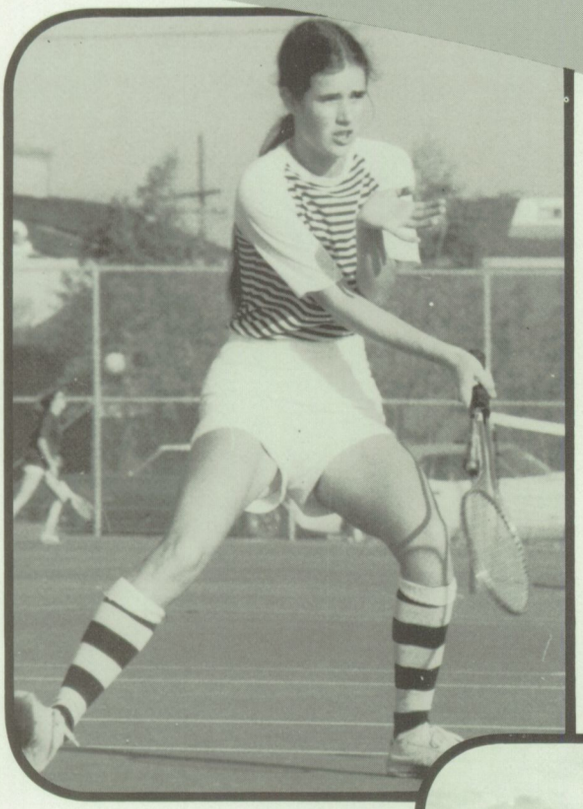
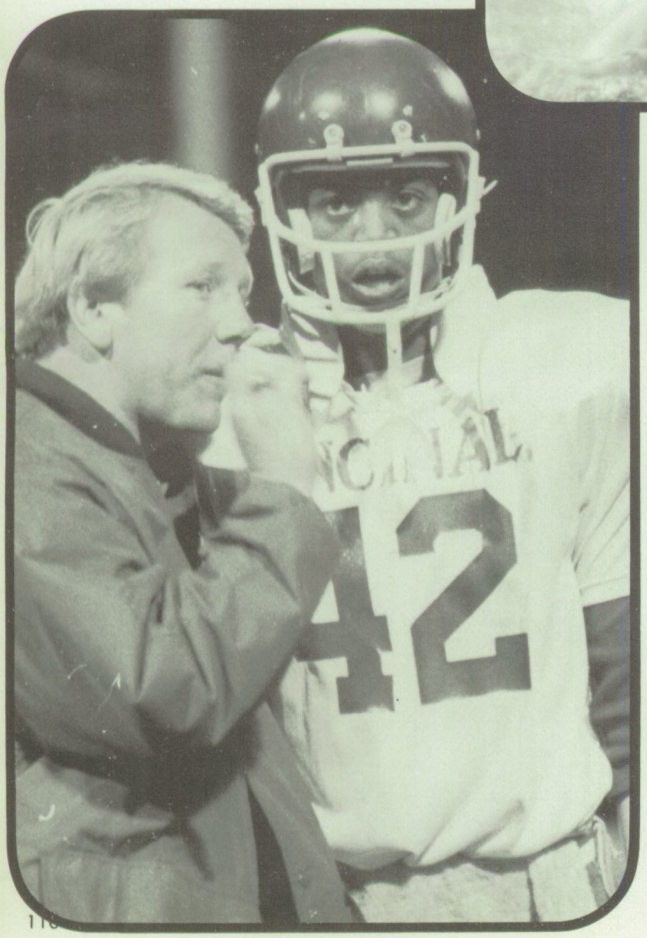


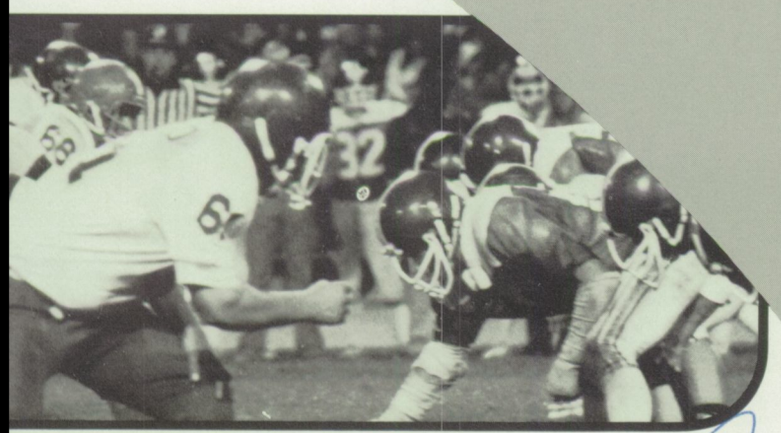
BELOW: LIBBY ROTH spots the camera during a gymnastics workout. **BELOW RIGHT:** The Jets league winning defense is shown in action. **LEFT:** Alicia Woods is caught in the web of deep concentration needed to play tennis.



ABOVE: JAMIE SADEG takes a breath while eyeing an opponent during an important race. **LEFT:** Coach Pete Noble and Daryl Thomas work out a winning strategy. **RIGHT:** Dave Wood trudges onward in the rain for the Jet Cross Country team.

ON THE FIELD

SPORTS

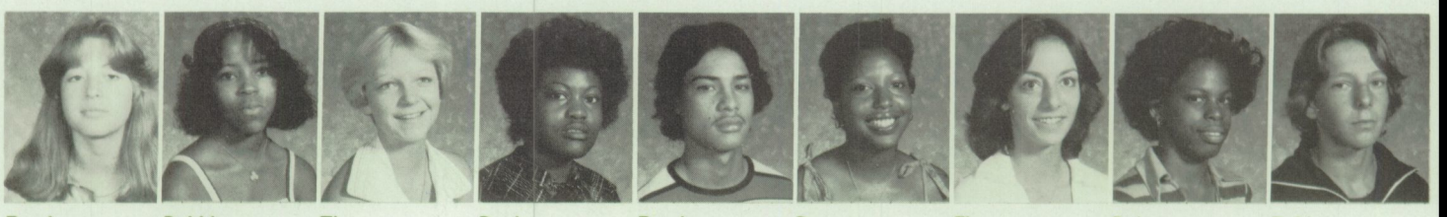


JET SQUAD WINS COVETED A.C.A.L. 77 CHAMPIONSHIP

Bob Erbland coached the Jet Varsity football team during the 77 season. Their 9-1-0 league record brought them the ACAL championship. The 77 Varsity team was undoubtedly the best football team to grace Encinal's history. Working together the coaching staff and players defeated their toughest rivals Piedmont and Alameda. Piedmont wound up on the low end of a 20-15 score. The cross-city rival Alameda was soundly defeated 27-8.

Early in the season, the backfield, consisting of Dan Dozier, Daryl Thomas and Gordon Smith worked as a unit to destroy opponents' passing games. Their hard hitting ability demolished San Leandro and earned them the name of the "Soul Patrol." Outstanding players selected for the All-league team included Kevin Werk, Mike Saxton, Mark Allegrotti, Torren Lagorio, and Dan Dozier.

RIGHT: MELVIN CARVER is about to hand-off in a 3rd and four situation at the Pacific game. **BELOW:** Varsity Football team members; left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Bill Tournbough, George Rogers, Adam Rivard, Terry Burton, Gino Marceline, Gordon Smith, Mike Castellanos, James Flowers, Mike Nereu. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bob Saylor, Cliff Denby, Phil Reyes, Scott Olsen, Pat Saxton, Teryn Pyne, Scott Duffy. **BACK ROW:** Steve Ortega, Rick Souza, Dennis Reichert, Walter Bonagure, Dan Dozier, Scott Osoimalo, Mark Allogrotti, Daryl Thomas, Leroy Dailey, Mark Ormes.



Randee Brown '79 | Debbie Buchanan '79 | Tina Bunch '79 | Denise Bush '79 | Randy Burgo '79 | Donna Butler '79 | Zhora Campbell '79 | Debra Cannon '79 | Bobby Cantrell '79

BELOW: SCOTT DUFFY (14) holds for Steve Ortega (77) for a P.A.T. at the Seqoia game. **FAR BELOW:** Melvin Carver comes in with the play after an Encinal time out.

BELOW: PIEDMONT DEFENDER finds it takes more than one hand to bring down running back Eddie Carver. **FAR BELOW:** George Rogers (21) and Terry Burton (89) argue over ball at the A.C.A.L. jamboree.

FOOTBALL

EHS		OPPONENTS
12	San Rafael	6
26	Richmond	0
44	Los Lomas	9
28	Sequoia	6
48	Albany	6
34	San Leandro	6
14	Pacific	0
20	Piedmont	15
27	Alameda	8
	NCS Playoff	
0	San Lorenzo	15

inda Cardareli '79

JoAnn Carlson '79

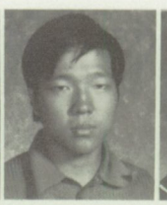
Cindy Carter '79

Richard Chavez '79

Andrew Chew '79

Daramith Chhuon '79

Sovandaran Chhuon '79



Peter Ching '79

Richard Chow '79

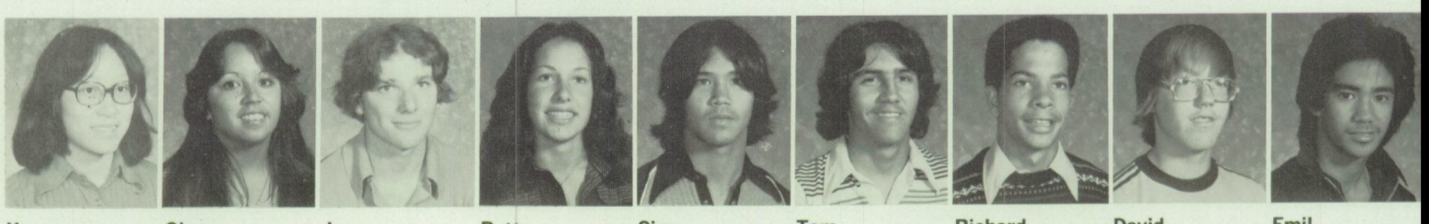
ABOVE RIGHT: J.V.'s Line await the snap of the ball. **BELOW RIGHT:** Leon Santos scrambles through the opponents defense for a frosh gain. **BELOW FROM TOP:** left to right: Tim Murphy, Robert Reaves, David Hicks, James Tentes, Nicholas Palou, Kerry Moss, Christopher Lawrence, William Graham, Leon Santos, Robert Brown. **2nd ROW:** Gregorio Castro, Reynaldo Custudio, Sergio Dionisio, Anthony Oh, Gerome Salmonski, John Slivkov, Robert Brown, Paul Hill. **3rd ROW:** Coach Mike Westaney, Edward Harpole, Daniel Campbell, Luther Maners, Kenneth Thompson, James Morris, George Kanto, Gerard Suerrera, Andre Edwards, Coach Jason Brandes. **4th ROW:** Michael Dearborn, Robert Flowers, Lesley Miyashiro, Lee Rodella, David Thompson, Tim Nelson, Gary Martin.

FROSH

ENCINAL		OPPONENT
0	JFK (Richmond)	22
0	Del Valle	12
0	Alhambra	14
6	San Leandro	20
10	Alameda	20
8	Piedmont	27
6	Alameda	28

JUNIOR VARSITY

ENCINAL		OPPONENT
6	San Rafael	0
24	Richmond	14
12	Las Lomas	0
7	Sequoia	8
52	Albany	14
14	San Leandro	6
30	Pacific	6
54	Piedmont	0
14	Alameda	42



Yuonne Chu '79 | **Gia Contaxis '79** | **Joe Cooley '79** | **Patty Cook '79** | **Sim Cortez '79** | **Tom Cozart '79** | **Richard Cravalho '79** | **David Creamer '79** | **Emil Cristobal '79**

J.V.'S POST 7-2 SEASON: FROSH STICK TO BASICS

The J.V. football team coached by Don Grant and Ken McCartney made the 1977 football season a great one for the squad. The staff based their psychological strategy on "jet pride and victory" which turned out to be very effective, despite their loss to their cross town rival, Alameda. Players agreed that long practices and hard work benefitted timing; and resulted in 7 victories and 2 defeats in the season. They shared the league title with the varsity in the ACAL as the co-champs.

The frosh team coached by Jim Kruse, Mike Westaney, and Jason Brandes didn't win a single game but didn't lose without a tough battle. Coaches and team members accepted the seasons results but felt that basic football fundamentals had been developed for the next year's J.V.'s and future varsity.

LEFT: ALBERT PONDOK breaks a near tackle for a Jet first down. **BELOW FROM LEFT:** Ed Araujo, Arnold Cabuang, Ronnie Quinata, Albert Pondok, Sylvester Carver, Scott Stevens, Duane Morris. **2nd ROW:** Eric Sipe, Arnelio Abad, John Balboa, Sal Avalos, Lawrence Dehart, Ben Yananka, John Sweeney, Cliff Denby. **3rd ROW:** Doug Foster, Seth Rivard, Scott Olsen, Scott Duffy, Bill Turnbough, Junior Tupuola, James Flowers, David Solis. **4th ROW:** Phil Reyes, Bob Mackey, Jim Flood, Lance Moore, Andy Falls, Leroy Dailey, Bill Terrell, Rodney Rodriguez.

Kari Crummer '79 | Ray Cuellar '79 | Chris Cummings '79 | Heather Curtis '79 | April Dale '79 | Diana Daniels '79 | Cindee Davis '79 | Rosemarie Degemann '79 | Lawrence Dehart '79

"500 MILERS" SET NEW RECORD WITH 4,752 MILES!

For the first time in the history of EHS Cross-Country, coach Joe King's distance men had eight runners complete the 500 Mile Club program held over the summer. The runners had to put in 5.5 miles per day for three months. The top performance was turned by Larry Scott with a new record of 810 miles.

Encinal also turned in another winning season as they compiled a 4-2 record. The Varsity was led by returning lettermen Jim West, Dennis King, Alan Zehnder, and Larry Scott. The Jets' strongest race of the year was against Moreau as the Jets won 28-33.

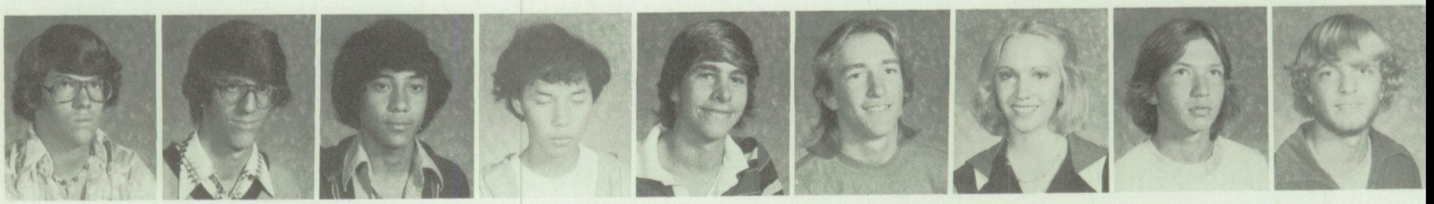
The girls were led by Kerri LaCroix and freshman Libby Hopkins. Coaching the girls was Debbie Brandes as she directed the girls to a 4-2 winning season.

ABOVE RIGHT: DENNIS King shows perfect form while winning another Varsity race. **RIGHT:** Julie Trotter fights off a late surge from an Albany runner. **FAR RIGHT:** Team captain Jim West tries desperately to stay ahead of teammate Rob Hoyt. **BELOW RIGHT:** 1977 Scoreboard. **BELOW:** 1977 Cross Country Team Members: **FROM LEFT, BOTTOM ROW:** Liz Gildea, Debbie Sweeny, Lynda Henas, Marcella Kanto, April Bryan, Kerri LaCroix, Cecilia Carson, Libby Hopkins, Jill Ottaviano, Angie Nederhoff. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Kessinger, Mark Carter, Larry Scott, David Wolfe, Rob Hoyt, Don Nelson, Alan Zehnder, Jim West, Dennis King, Carl Ploss, Marty Watkins, David Wood, Poisson Wong. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Joe King, Ken Eng, Mariano Jauco, Stan Quan, Woody Ritchie, Garland Fong, Mike Murphy, Sam Sayson, Alejandro Jauco, Dan Huber, Pat Kenney, Coach Debbie Brandes. **FOURTH ROW:** Greg Hangartner, Corrie Prigmore, Carl Bowman, Reed Houghton, Vance Hopkins, Steve Nelson, Andrew Gee, James Jones, Brian O'Maley, Pat Flanagan, Don Zhender, John van Etten, Steve Wood.

CROSS-COUNTRY

DUAL MEETS	EHS FINISH
St. Joseph	1
Moreau	1
Albany	1
San Leandro	1
Piedmont	2
Alameda	2

TRI-MEETS	
El Cerrito, St. Patricks	1
Skyline, San Rafael	3



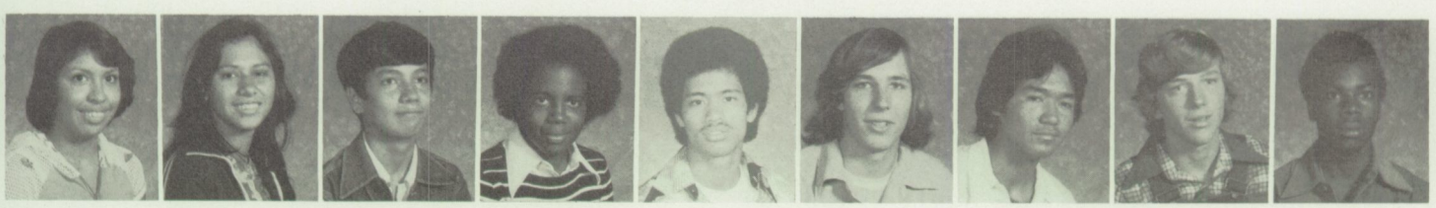
David Dekrey 79 — Stephen Dekrey 79 — John DeLaCuadra 79 — Roberto DeLaCuadra 79 — Jim Delagrange 79 — Cliff Denby 79 — Lona Derieux 79 — Patrick Dierking 79 — George Dixon 79

BELOW: ENCINAL'S VARSITY team takes an early lead on St. Joseph's. **BELOW RIGHT:** Lori Breckon runs through the fog and rain at the Albany Hill. **FAR BELOW:** 500 mile club. **BELOW LEFT:** Larry Scott starts to turn on his kick during the last few hundred yards of his race.

BELOW: KERRI LACROIX and Liz Gildea jump out in the front at the start of the girl's Varsity race. **BELOW RIGHT:** Alan Zehnder sighs after finally sighting the finish line. **FAR BELOW:** Garland Fong and Cory Prigmore run stride for stride in the Frosh Soph race. **BELOW LEFT:** Don Zehnder feels the pain and pressure of his first ACAL race.

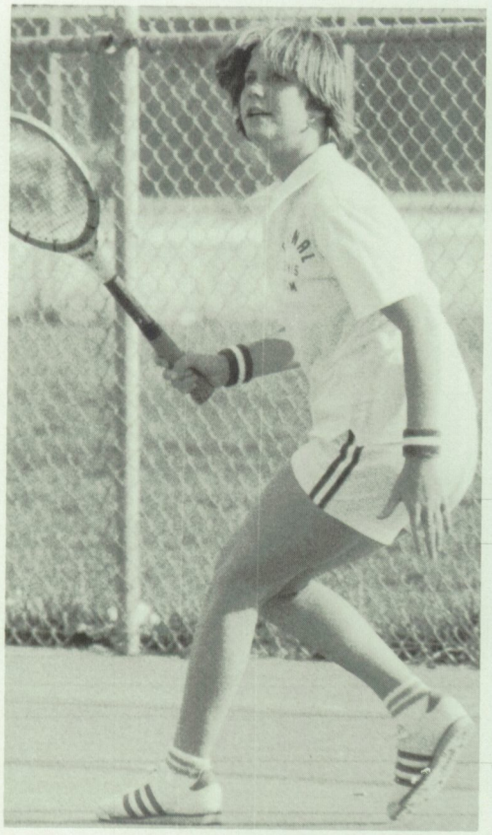
500 MILE CLUB

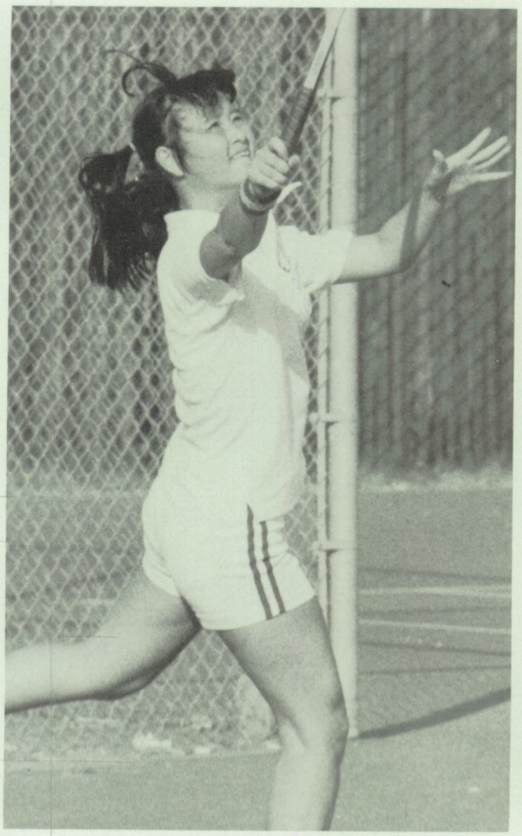
RUNNER	MILES
Larry Scott	810
Dennis King	644
Jim West	635
Robert Hoyt	561
Marty Watkins	560
Vance Hopkins	530
Steve Nelson	511
Alan Zehnder	501



Velia Dominquez 79 | Dorothy Donnelly 79 | James Donnelly 79 | Donna Dozier 79 | Robert Duenes 79 | Scott Duffy 79 | Sofronio Dulay 79 | Mark Dunn 79 | Andre Byer 79

BELOW LEFT: KATIE Delmore concentrates on the ball to make a good return. **BELOW LEFT:** Tran Thu successfully hits the ball during a volley. **BELOW RIGHT:** Alicia Woods positions herself as she gets ready to backhand the ball. **MIDDLE BELOW: The 1978 Girls Tennis Team: Front row:** C. Saxton, S. Olson, K. Delmore, M. Haunger, L. Bradley, E. Turner, A. Albin, T. Montanya, A. Woods, T. Tru, J. Guzman, Coach, P. Delaverne, T. Pau. **Bottom row:** Sandy Wong, C. Lontog, M. Calizto, M. Ploss.





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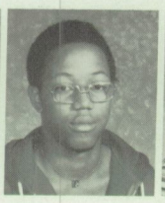
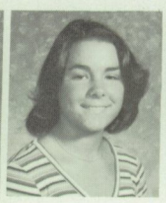
Kristine Earl 79

Virginia Elefante 79



Curtis Elmore 79



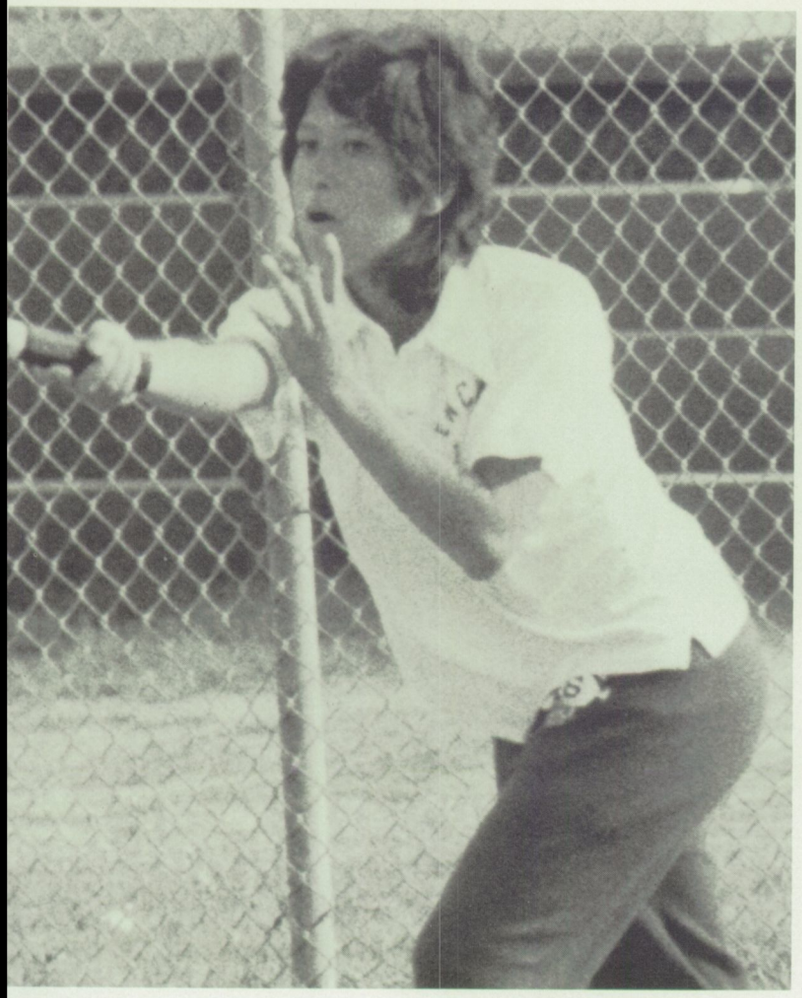
Melinda Ely 79

Gloria Eng 79

Nancy Eng 79

Steven Eng 79

Jerry Espino 79



THE GIRLS TENNIS TEAM ENDS YEAR WITH FOUR LOSSES

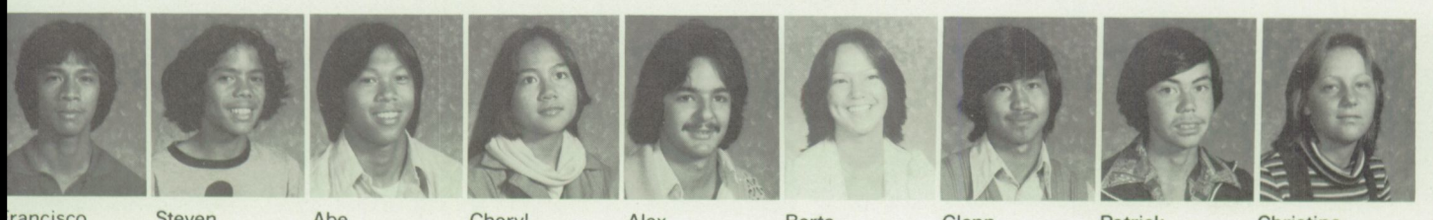
Girls tennis ended the 1977 season with a three-way tie for second place in the A.C.A.L. league. The girls lost four games, two to Piedmont, one to Alameda and one to San Leandro. They played ten games and had two round robins in league play.

Katie was the outstanding player for E.H.S. It was her first season with the team and she managed to go to Northcoast and captured the A.C.A.L. singles titles.

Awards were given out at the annual pot luck dinner which offically ended the season. Theresa Montonya received most improved, Cheryl Saxton won most spirited and Katie Delmore received most valuable player.

TOP LEFT: Mary Anne Haugner looks disappointingly to where she hits the ball. **BELOW:** Joyce Guzman watches carefully where she returns the serve.

Berkeley	Encinal	4-3
Oakland High	Encinal	cancelled
Piedmont	Encinal	5-2
Albany	Encinal	7-0
San Leandro	Encinal	7-0
Fremont	Encinal	4-3
Alameda	Encinal	6-5
Piedmont	Encinal	6-1
Albany	Encinal	5-2
San Leandro	Encinal	4-3
Alameda	Encinal	4-3

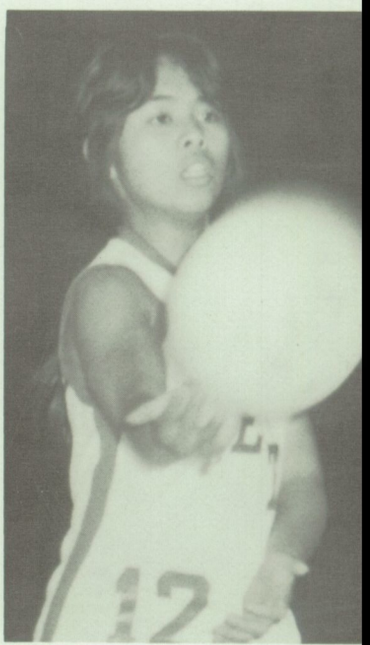


rancisco stigoy 79 | Steven Esigoy 79 | Abe Estrada 79 | Cheryl Farales 79 | Alex Fernandez 79 | Berta Fernadez 79 | Glenn Fernandez 79 | Patrick Flanigan 79 | Christine Finster 79

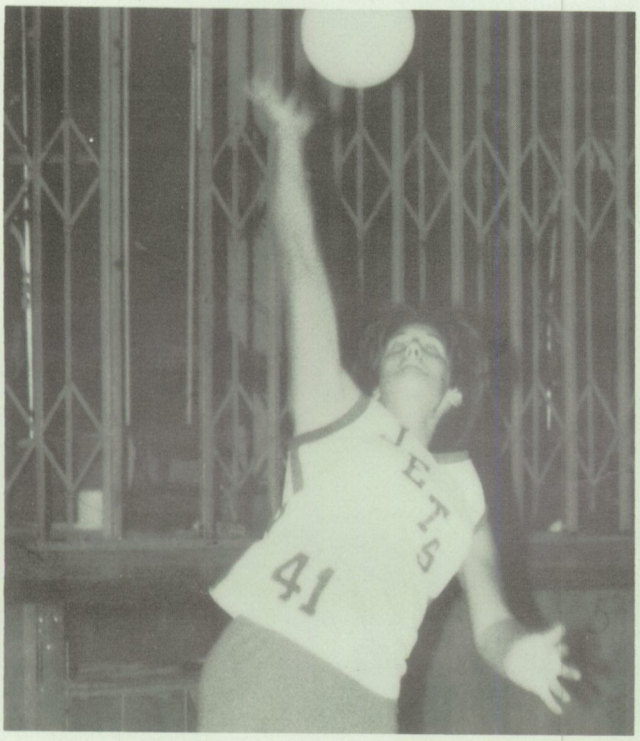
NEW INSTRUCTORS HELP VOLLEYBALL TEAM STRATEGY

The Encinal Volleyball team, coached by Maurice Ruark, and Kent Yoshiwara finished third in the ACAL behind Pacific, Alameda, and San Leandro. Mrs. Jane Chavez instructed the team as it seemed to have some good streaks and some bad ones. The extra time put out by the coaches not only helped the team to improve, but also taught each individual some useful strategy.

Melody Meyer won the all league medal and was also awarded the Most Valuable Award trophy. Lyric Sayson worked hard to receive the Most Improved Award trophy.



RIGHT: THE VARSITY Volleyball team hustled after every ball at a meet against Piedmont. **FAR MIDDLE RIGHT:** Lyric Sayson, voted most improved player, serves with confidence. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Lori Haijsman stretches for an accurate bump. **BELOW RIGHT:** JV Team: **1st row:** Cindy Harless, Cindy Hunt, Karen Huffman. **2nd row:** Elva Dominges, Coach Jane Chavez, Darcel Davis, Jane Naito, Laurie Shields, Charla Carter, Debbie Taylor. **BELOW:** Sheralynn Irving puts her maximum power into her serve.



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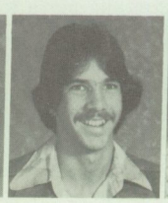
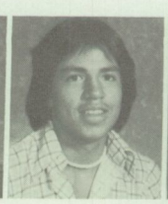
Ida Fong 79

Guy France 79

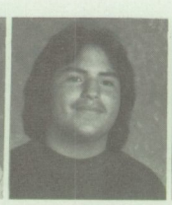
Louis Fritz 79



Cathy Gailey 79



Jesse Galvan 79



Andrew Garcia 79

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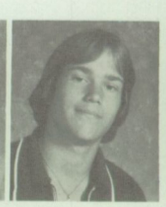

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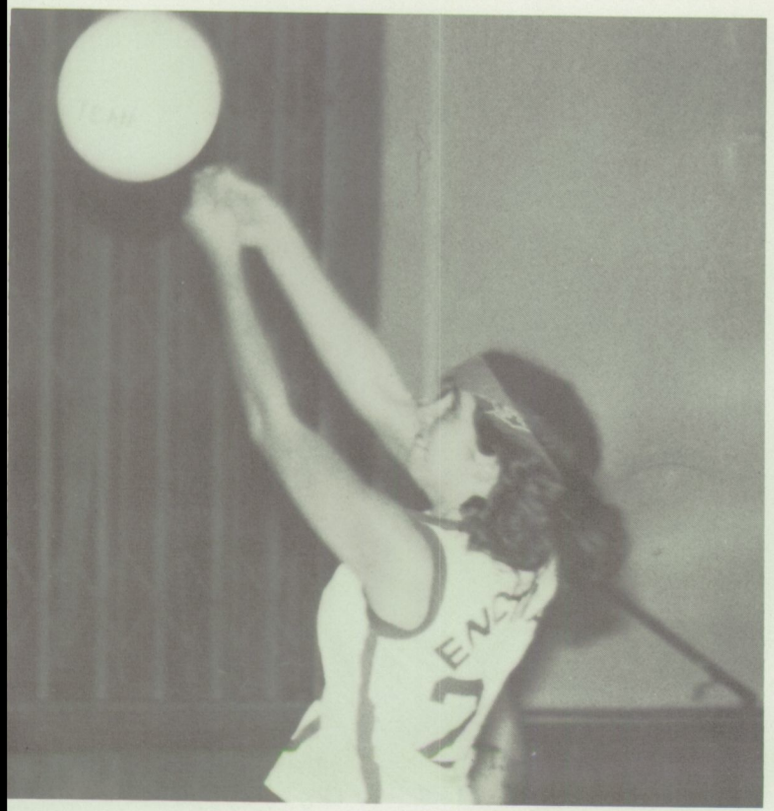
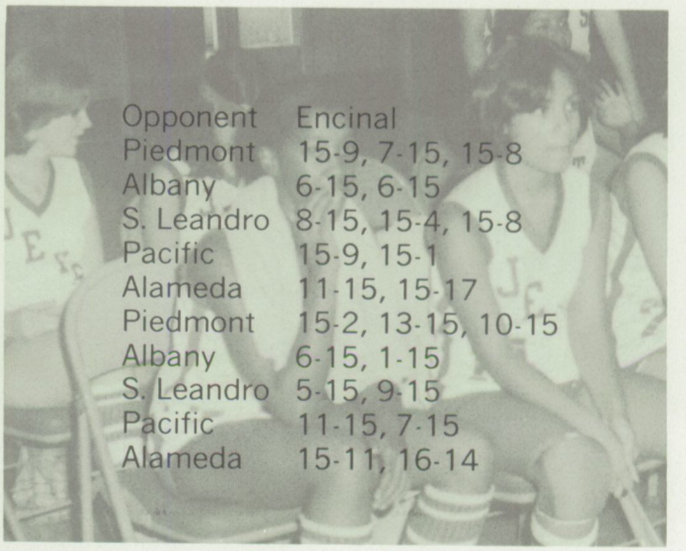
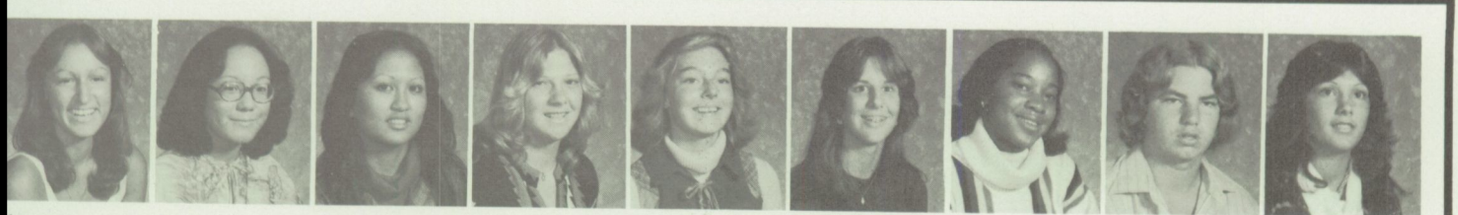


FAR BELOW: VARSITY team huddles for directions. **BELOW LEFT:** Varsity Team: **1st row:** Lori Haijsman, Sheralynn Irving. **2nd row:** Cindy Hunt, Melody Meyer, Stacey Meyer. **3rd row:** Coach Jane Chavez, Renata Elmore, Lyric Sayson, and Linda Hearne. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The sister team of Melody and Stacey Meyer was responsible for the most points during the season. **LEFT:** Cindy Hunt reaches to save an uncontrolled ball.



Opponent	Encinal
Piedmont	15-9, 7-15, 15-8
Albany	6-15, 6-15
S. Leandro	8-15, 15-4, 15-8
Pacific	15-9, 15-1
Alameda	11-15, 15-17
Piedmont	15-2, 13-15, 10-15
Albany	6-15, 1-15
S. Leandro	5-15, 9-15
Pacific	11-15, 7-15
Alameda	15-11, 16-14



Janet Gaster 79

Janice Gee 79

Frances Gonzales 79

Guen Gooch 79

Leanna Devery Goodman 79

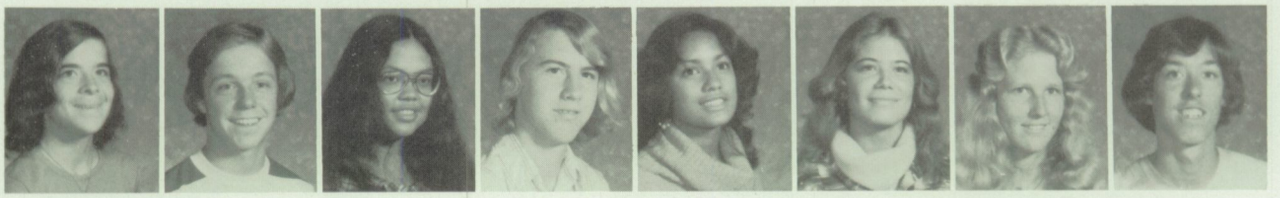
Devery Karen Goss 79

Karen Grant 79

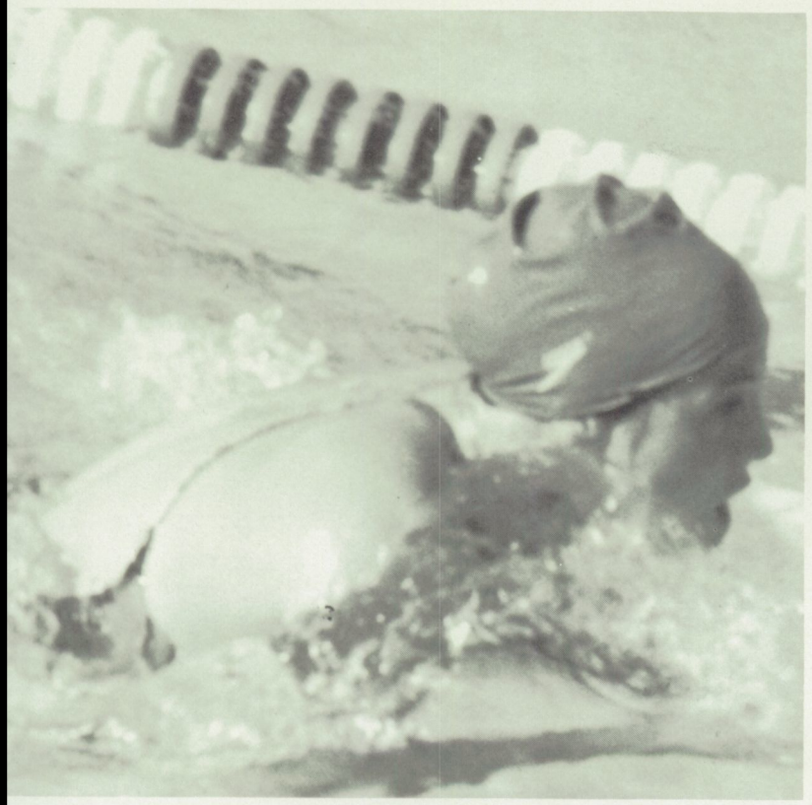
Bill Graybill 79

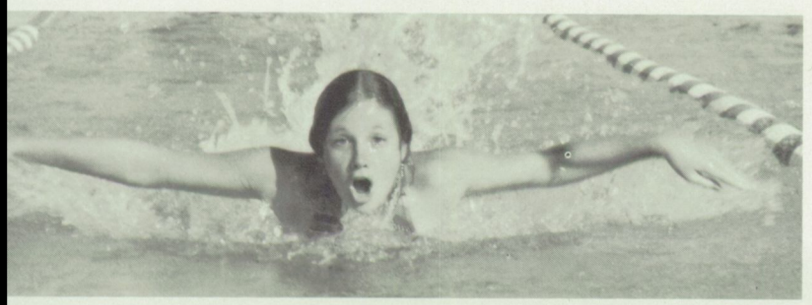
Chris Greenwwalt 79

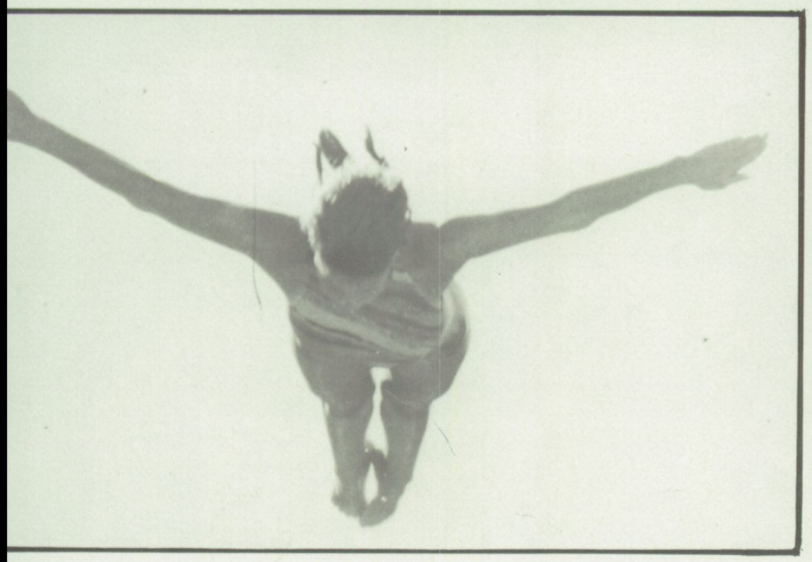
RIGHT: BONNIE GRIMM practices her backdive before meet. **BELOW RIGHT:** Timekeeper Edward Boersma and Donna Espell look on as the race nears its end. **BELOW:** 1978 Swim Team: left to right, **BOTTOM ROW:** Tammy Humphrey, Lori Brecken, Liz Parker, Jennifer Cohan, Bonnie Grimm, Donna Dao, April Dale. **SECOND ROW:** Marilyn Woods, Laura Paul, Laura Gallagher, Donna Espell, Stacy McCarthy, Jamie Sadeg, Kathy Anderson, Jenny Garvin, Debbie DeLaGarza. **THIRD ROW:** Joan Mackey, Alicia Gehb, Dana Wright, Nancy Hedden, Heather Jones, Jean Watson, Kari Crummer, Chris Daysog, Brenda Mallia, Melinda Ely. **FOURTH ROW:** Marie Fawcett, Darlene Jarrat, Diane DeKleer, Anna Fulop, Leslie Mullar, Tia Bacciocco, Ester Parrishak, Anna Papluras, Karen Schroeder, Pam DeKleer, Jessica Clark. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Brenda Mallia gets a great start from the blocks to take the lead.



Kathrine Gustafson 79 | **Craig Hadox 79** | **Eleanor Hankins 79** | **David Hanon 79** | **Cindy Harless 79** | **Kelly Harris 79** | **Mary Hassett 79** | **Tim Hilton 79**







SWIMMERS DO IT ALL; SET RECORD BUY SUITS, SWIM

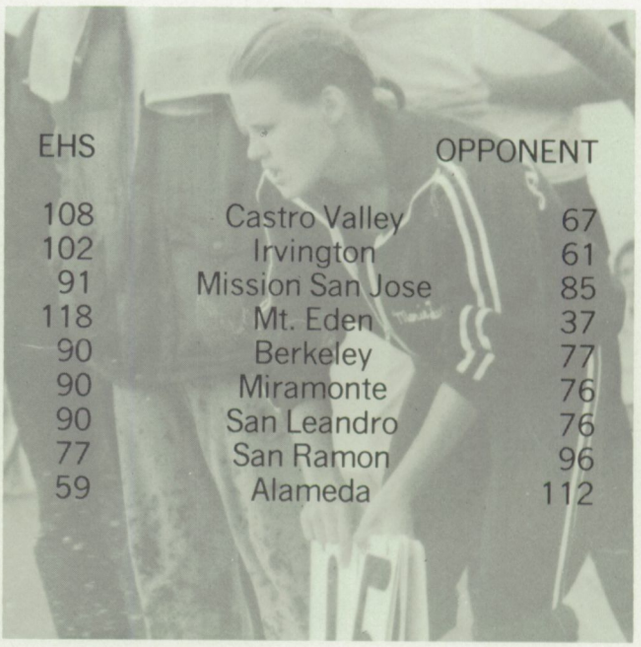
Encinal's Girls Swim Team had a great year. It consisted of one Varsity team and one J.V. team. They bought new suits for the 37 girls. Freshman swimmer Dana Wright broke the Varsity 500 yard freestyle by swimming it in 5:39.2.

The Varsity team produced a 7 win 2 loss record, losing only to San Ramon and their cross-city rival Alameda.

The J.V. team, which was composed of mostly 1st year swimmers, managed to chalk up a 4-5 win-loss record.

Swimmer Of The Year Trophy went to Captain Anna Fulop while Co-Captain Jamie Sadeg received Most Valuable Senior award. Manager-swimmer Karen Schroeder made sure there were enough towels for all.

BELOW LEFT: ALICIA Gehb shows perfect form while she practices for ACAL Meet. **LEFT:** Jenny Garvin breathes during her 50 Fly race. **ABOVE LEFT:** Breaststroker Jamie Sadeg pulls away from other contenders at Miramonte meet.



EHS		OPPONENT
108	Castro Valley	67
102	Irvington	61
91	Mission San Jose	85
118	Mt. Eden	37
90	Berkeley	77
90	Miramonte	76
90	San Leandro	76
77	San Ramon	96
59	Alameda	112

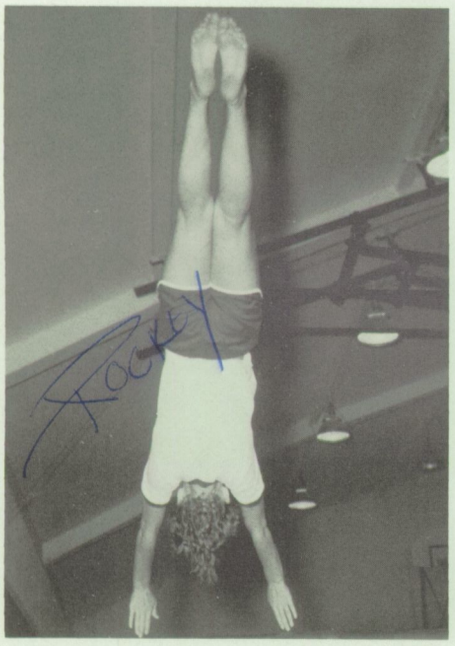
Ermelinda Hinojosa 79 | Wellen Ho 79 | Lori Hoffman 79 | Ellie Holgerson 79 | Chris Holley 79 | Vance Hopkins 79 | Robert Hoyt 79 | Rick Huapaya 79

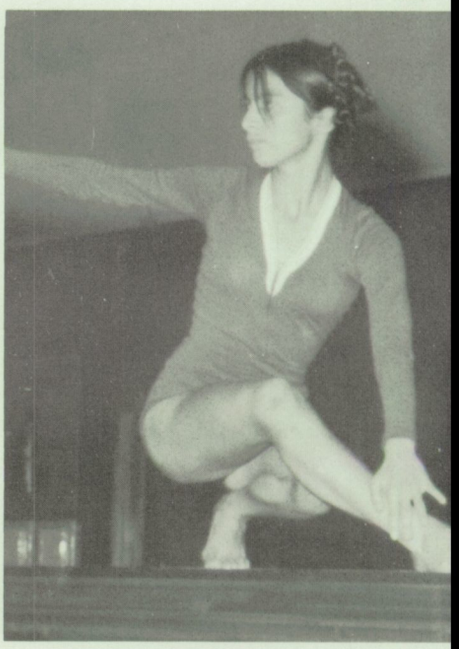
To the BULAW well I didn't get to talk to you much this year but next year we'll be buddies O.K. I hate you and I want your (no) body. Your friend Rockey

GYMNASTIC TEAM ENDS SEASON AS ACAL CHAMPIONS

The Encinal High Gymnastic team had one of its best years in the history of Encinal. Coached by Mrs. Maria Phraner, the team worked out mornings and after school to perfect their routines on the parallel bars, the balance beam, and the floor exercise. Not only did the team win every dual meet of the season, but they also won the A.C.A.L. Placing high in the ACAL meet were Roxanne Camacho, Tanya Smith, and Adel Brock. Roxanne won every event and was declared the best all-around gymnast. These three, along with a few more, won the honor of representing our team at the North Coast Sectionals.

RIGHT: WINETTE SMITH concentrates while vaulting. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Maria Drost balances gracefully on the beam. **BELOW RIGHT:** Karen Ratzel gets enough momentum to raise herself up to the parallel bar. **BELOW:** Roxanne Camacho, best all around gymnast in the ACAL, works to perfect an intermediate vault.





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David Huey 79

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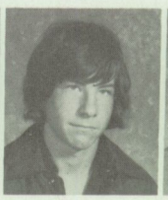
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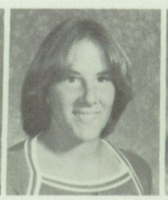
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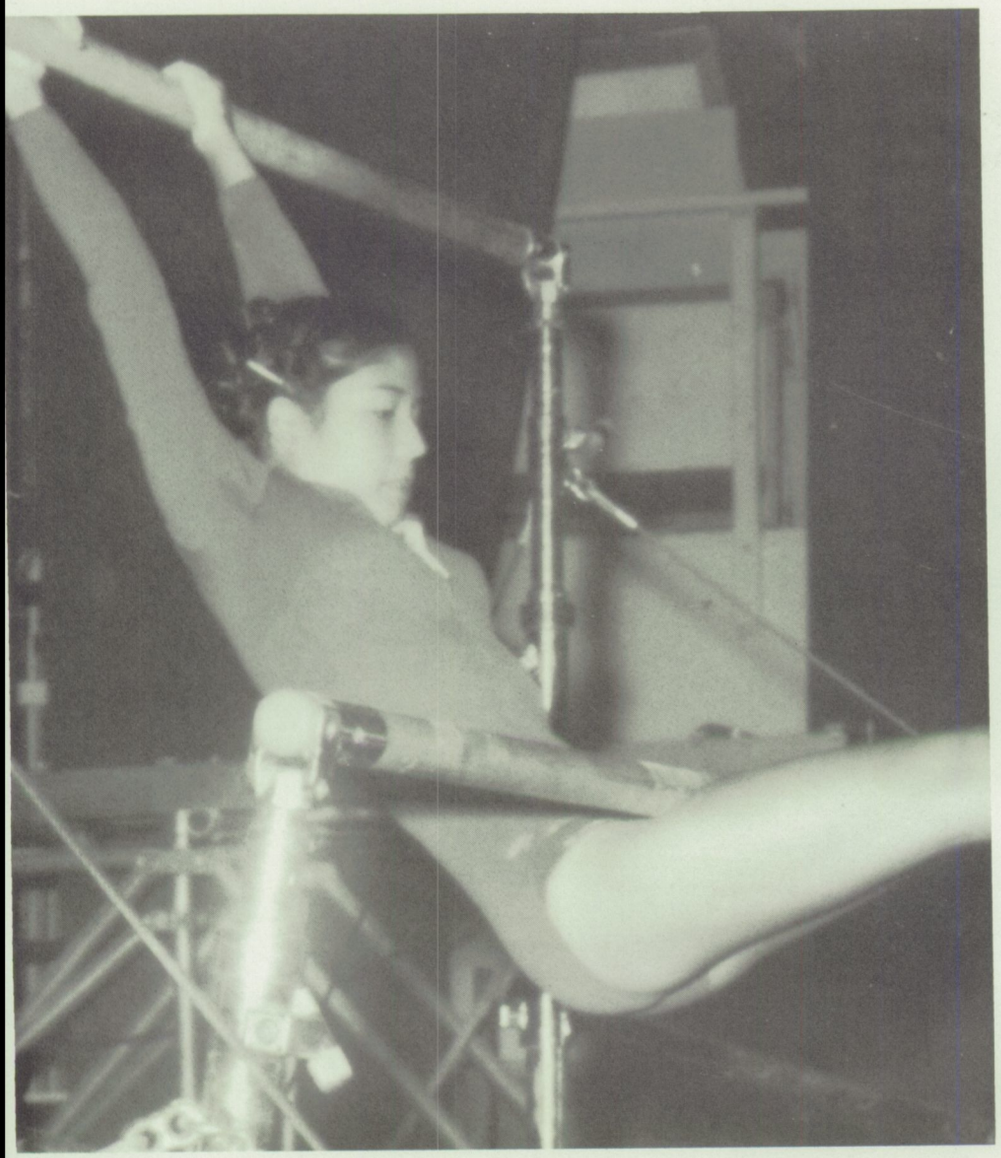
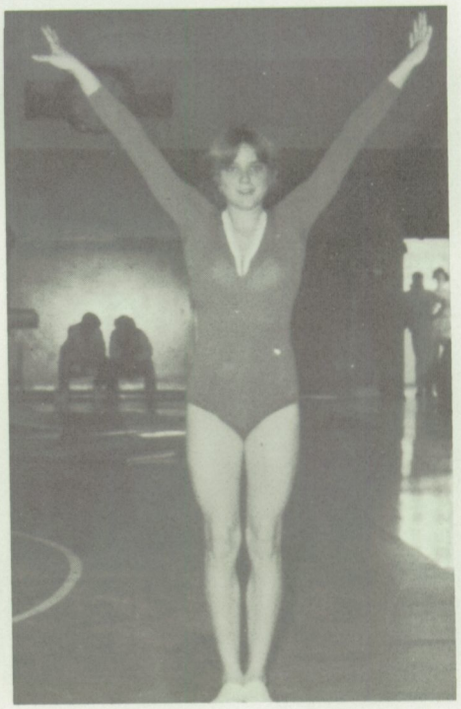


BELOW: COACH PHRANER had a very successful year as her team won the ACAL. **FAR BELOW:** Jill Riedel ends her floor routine with confidence. **BELOW LEFT:** Gymnastic Team: **1st row:** Vivian Belland, Maria Drost, Lisa Drost, Cathy Puckett. **2nd row:** Shelly Dick, Karen Ratzel, Grace Trifarro, Adel Brock, Jill Riedel, Julie Bordner. **3rd row:** Tracy Norton, Tanya Smith, Manager Janet Nilya, Coach Maria Phraner, Manager Valli Lim, Jean Elshire, Libby Roth. **LEFT:** Vivian Belland performs on the parallel bars.



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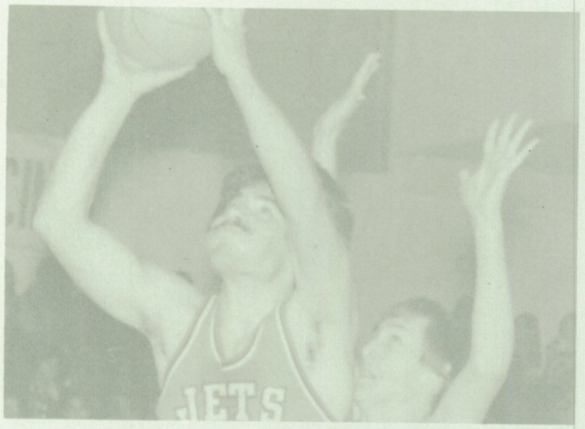
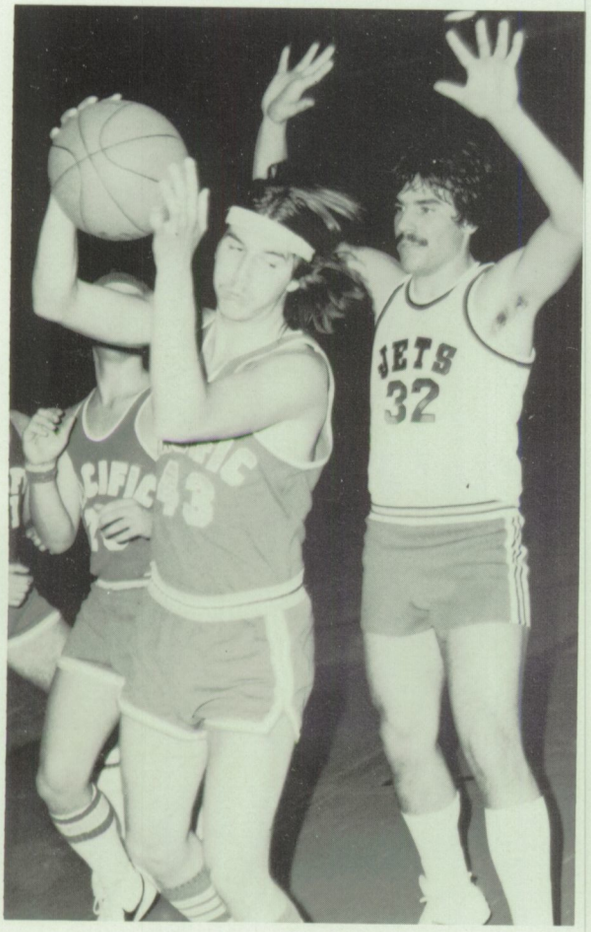
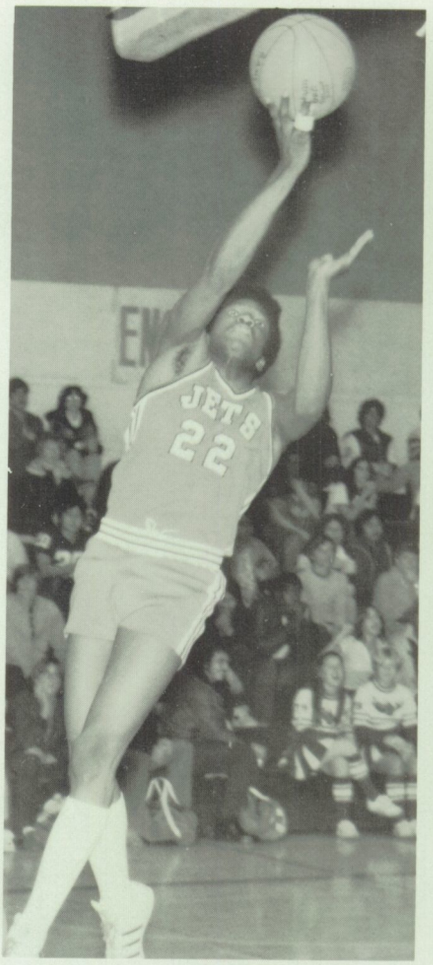
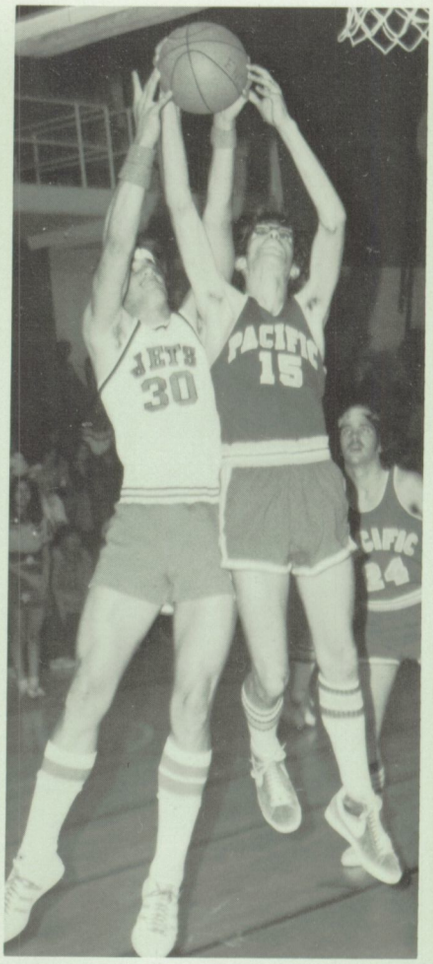
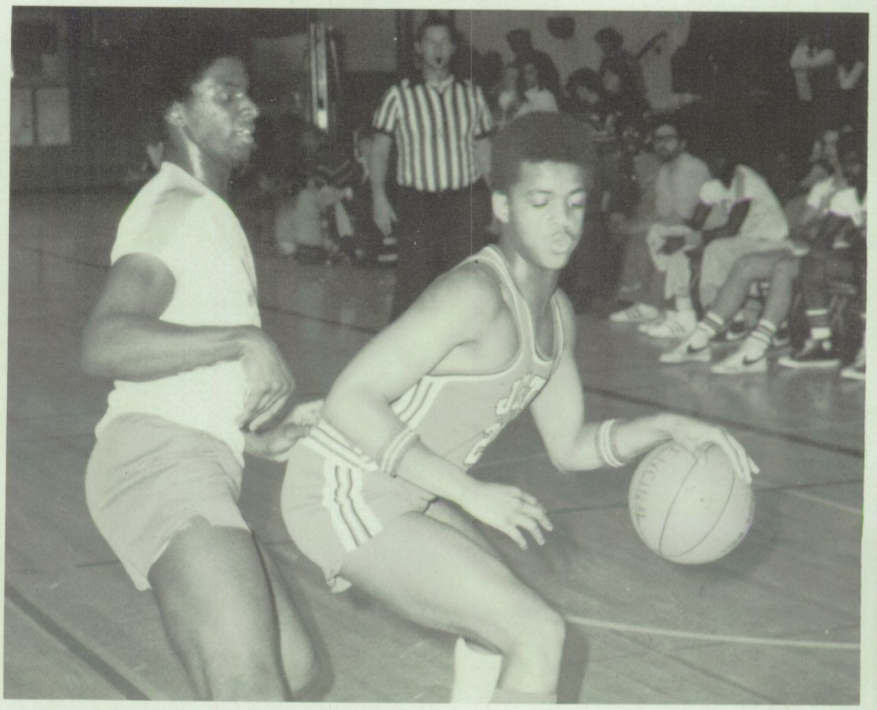
RIGHT: Danny Dozier lays the ball off the glass for two. **FAR RIGHT:** Mike Saxton stretches for the offensive rebound. **BELOW RIGHT:** Darrly Thomas tries to get around EX. Jet in the alumni game. **FAR BELOW:** Mark Allegrotti waits for something big to happen.

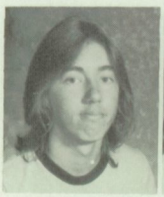












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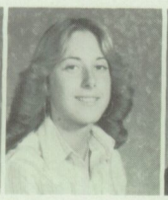

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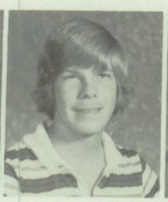

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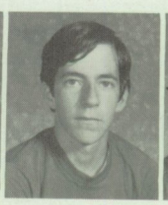

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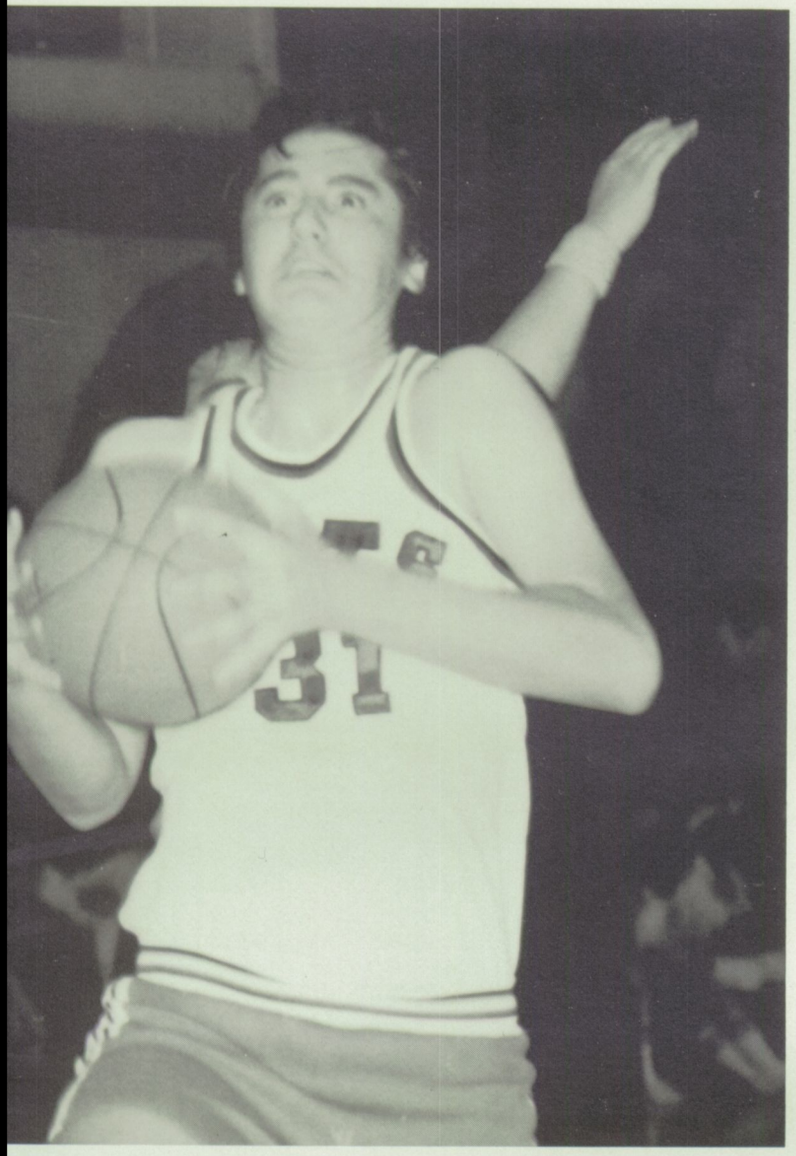


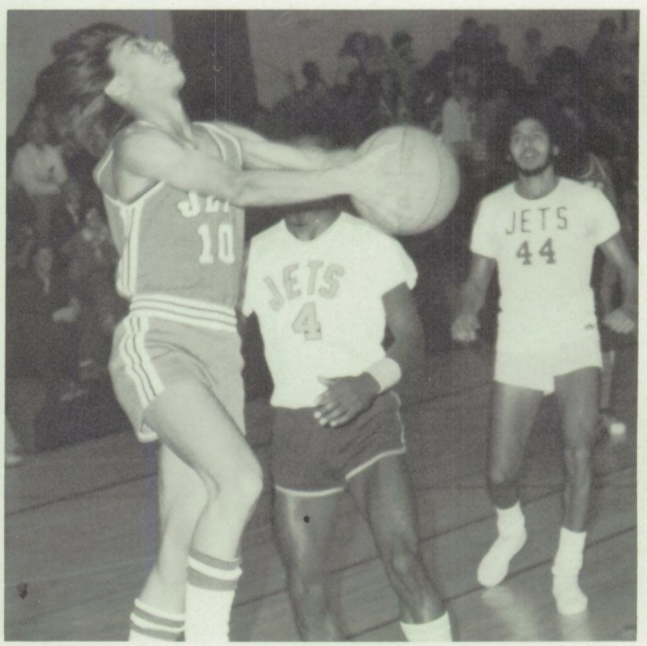
JETS VARSITY WINS ACAL BASKETBALL 77-78 CHAMPIONS

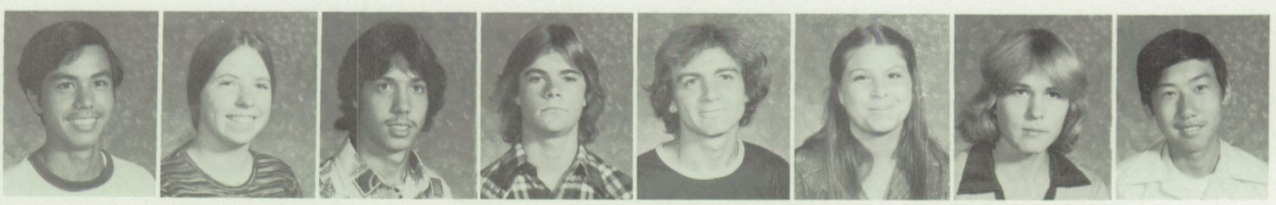
The Encinal High School basketball team, coached by Dave Johns, had a great season and finished first in ACAL. Despite the loss of starting guard Danny Dozier, the team rallied and earned their place in the playoffs with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

Dino Belloumini topped the team in scoring with an average of sixteen points and eleven rebounds per game. Mike Saxton was an all-league choice, and very valuable team player when the offense was stale.

During the season the Jets scored the first hundred points game in their history, when they beat the Pacific Vikings 100-73. They also broke their game average with 63 points per game.

BELOW: ED CANALIN known as "easy" drives under the hoop and lays it up. **BELOW LEFT:** 1978 Varsity Basketball Team: **Front row:** R. Charvet, E. Canalin, C. B. Bertucio, J. Galvin. **Back row:** M. DeWaynne, J. Brandes, D. Dozier, D. Thomas, M. Saxton, D. Belloumin, T. Hilton, M. Allegrotti, L. Smith, D. Johns, S. Sparrow. **LEFT:** Dino Belloumin goes up hard but lays it in soft for the two points.



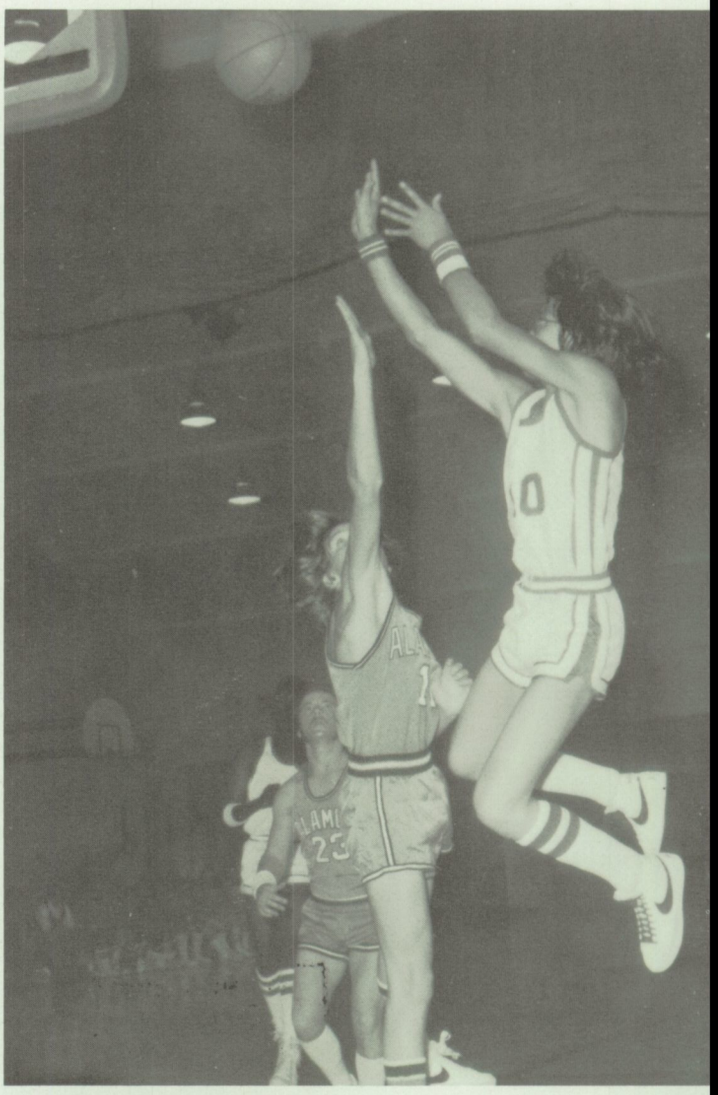


Moritoshi King 79 | Sally King 79 | Butch Kirksey 79 | Mark Kittinger 79 | Brian Koehne 79 | Jackie Krause 79 | Dale Kuhn 79 | Ronald Kwan 79

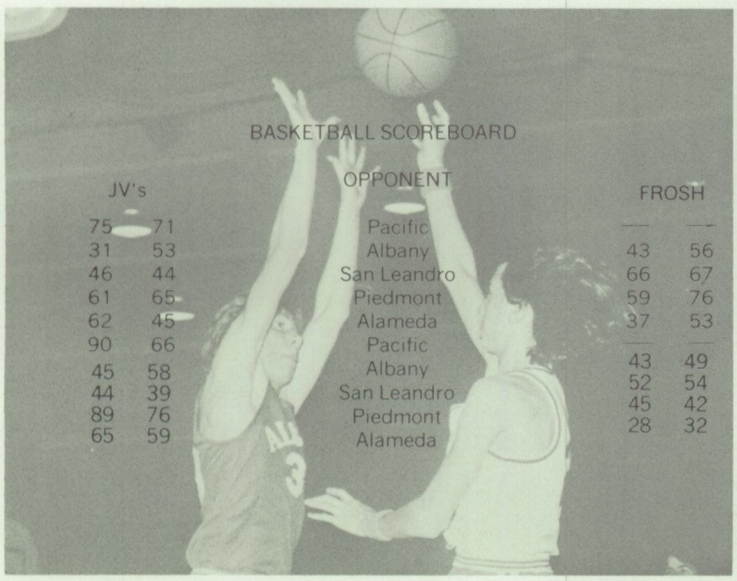
JV'S SCORE HIGH FROSH ENJOY SIX GAME WIN STREAK

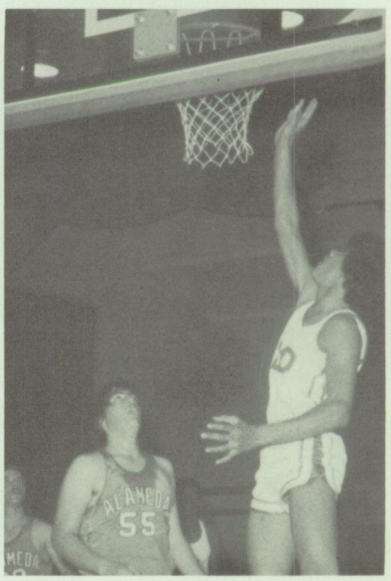
The Junior Varsity team had a season of high scoring games. Coached by Jerry Ludy, they posted a 7-3 record and averaged 59.9 points a game. They defeated their crosstown rival, Alameda, in early season play and had a shootout with Pacific, to defeat them by a score of 90-66. The offensive punch was supplied by junior, Brian Arthur, and sophomores, Junior Tupuola and Jack Lomba. The three combined their skills to score an average of 28.2 points a game.

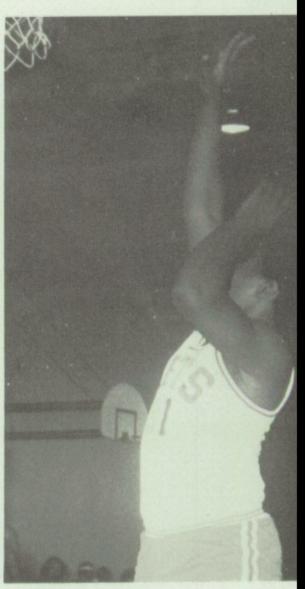
The Frosh team, coached by Ken McCartney, posted a record of 7-1 with an impressive six game winning streak. High scorer for the team was Wendell Rose, who averaged 17 points a game. Their average of 53.6 points a game was respected by all.

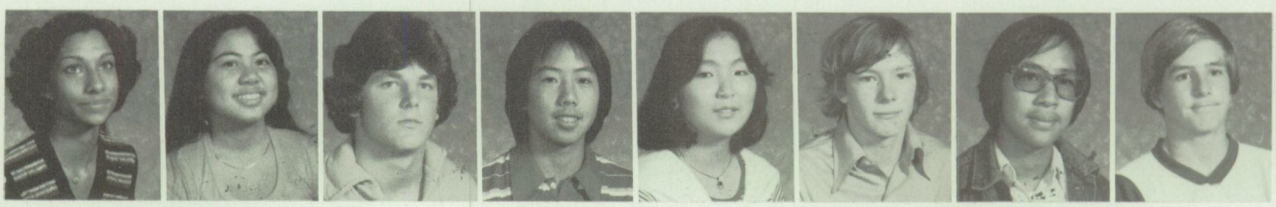


ABOVE RIGHT: ROBERT Pamiroyan's jumping ability enables him tc get high above an Alameda defender. **BELOW RIGHT:** Wendell Rose has no trouble scoring two points. **BELOW MIDDLE:** Jack Lomba soars high for an easy lay up as an Alameda defender helplessly watches on.









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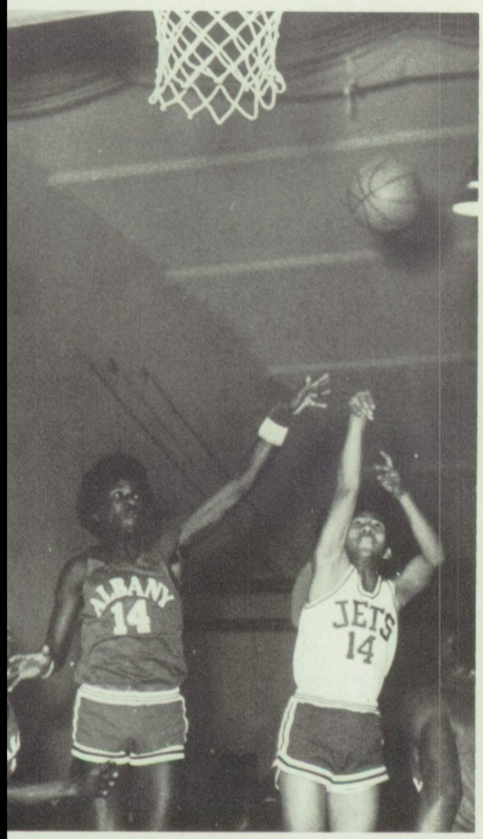
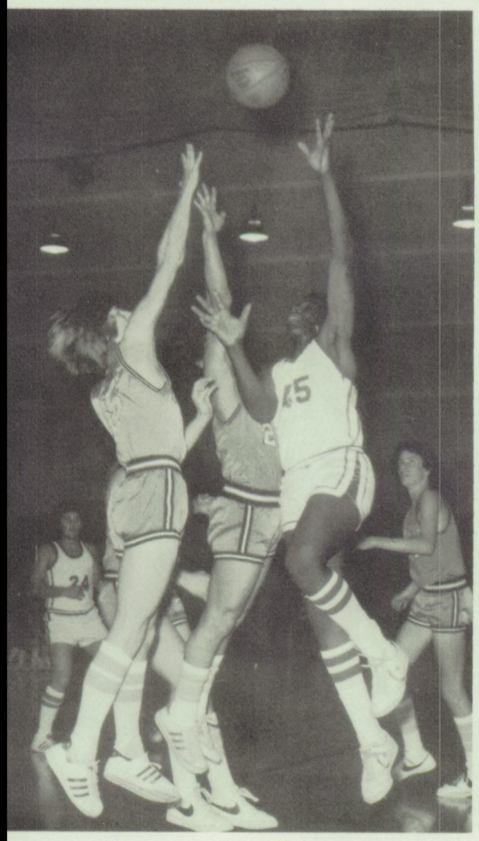




BELOW: JUNIOR VARSITY team: **FRONT ROW:** T. Owens, A. Brown, S. Dulay, C. Holmes, R. Zambrano. **BACK ROW:** B. Arthur, R. Robert, R. Pamiroyan, J. Lomba, J. Topuola, R. Rose, J. Wright, M. Fort, L. Lagdamen, A. Estrada, D. Shaffer, B. Lee, C. Elmore. **FAR BELOW:** Frosh team: **FRONT ROW:** B. Buchanan, S. Lee, S. Sensabaugh, D. Arthur, J. Pondokk, A. Manalo. **BACK ROW:** G. Goss, B. Reaves, T. Simpson, R. Houghton, M. Moser, A. Agadier, J. Brown, W. Rose, G. Kanto, T. Fonseca, O. Vazquez, and J. Hewitt. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Robert Rose shows opponents he can shoot left handed as well as right handed. **LEFT:** The outstretched arm of an Albany defender does not bother Sergion Dionisio as he goes for two points.

April Lewis '79

Shirley Lim '79

Greg Lyons '79

Shirley Macasieb '79

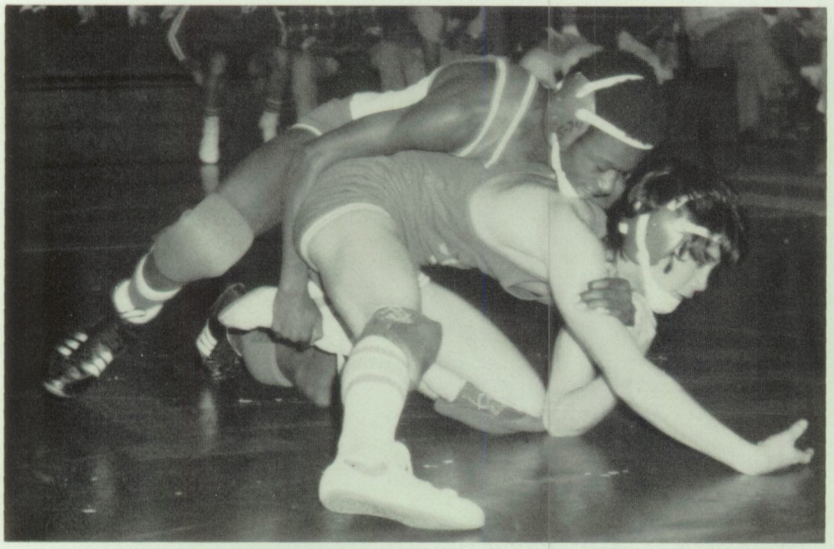
Jody Maceira '79

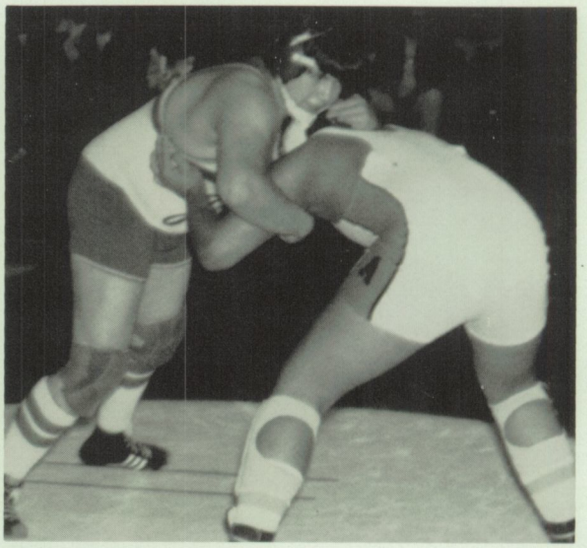
Lucia Maceira '79

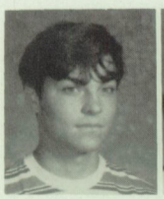
Joan Mackey '79

Brenda Mallia '79

RIGHT: HEAVYWEIGHT STEVE Ortega attempts to throw his Alameda opponent. **BELOW RIGHT:** 138 lb. David Oliver takes an Alameda Hornet to the mat. **FAR BELOW:** The 1978 Varsity Wrestling Team: left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Robby Weiss, Ricky Render, Frank Vargas, Dan Marks, Terry Burton. **STANDING:** Coach Pete Noble, Sylvester Carver, David Oliver, Eddie Carver, Andy Falls, Cliff Denby, Gary Ballesteros, Torren Lagorio, Frank Diohep, Manager — Eddie Araujo **BELOW:** J.V. Wrestlers: **FRONT ROW:** left to right, David Montes, Gil Picardal, Mark Lasartemay, Bryon Carlson. **2nd ROW:** Tim Esposito, Andre Edwards, Mike Dearborn, Perry McFarland, Kris Kyles, Willie Graham. **STANDING:** Coach Bob Erbland, Bob Mackey, Kerry Moss, Pat Graham, Teryn Pyne, Pat Kenney Luther Maners. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** 105 lbs. Ricky Render prevents a San Leandro matman from executing a reversal.







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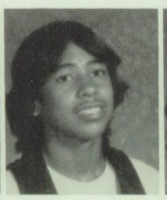

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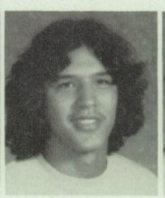

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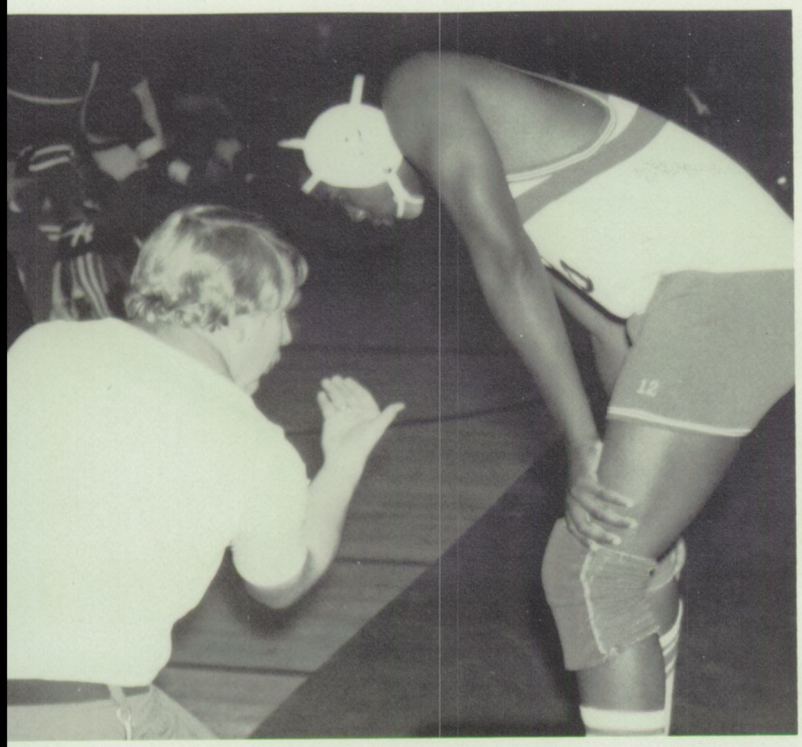


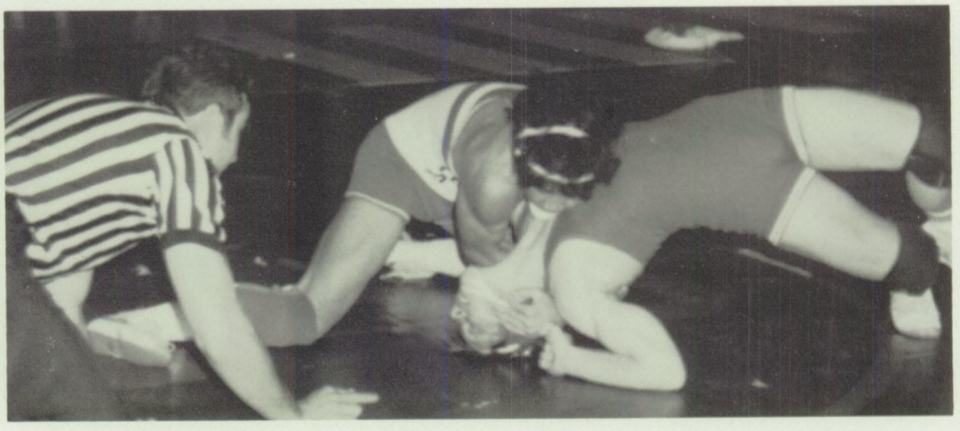
E.H.S. WRESTLERS CAPTURE A.C.A.L.; 2nd NORTH COAST

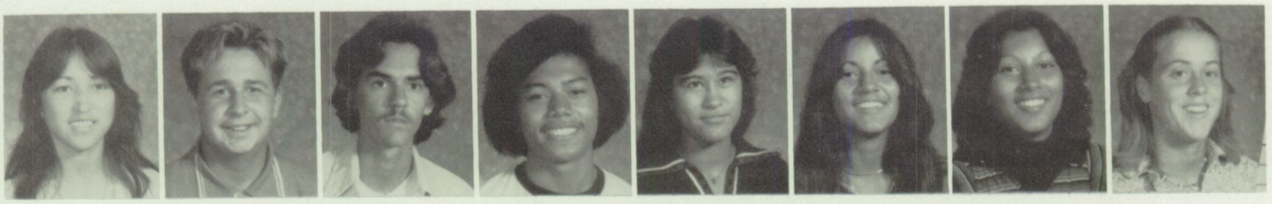
The 1978 Varsity Wrestling team completed their season as the undisputed A.C.A.L. champions. Losing only their first meet, they went undefeated for the remainder of the season. Doing well in five tournaments, the team went on to win A.C.A.L., take second in North Coast, and place eleventh in the state meet held in San Diego.

At the state meet, Ed Carver placed third, and Terry Burton placed sixth. Frank Diohep also participated in the state meet, as did Sylvester Carver who set a new school record with forty-eight takedowns for the season.

The J.V. team did well with five wins and three losses in their dual meets, and also captured the A.C.A.L. title. Mark Lasartemay was named as the team's most valuable.

ABOVE LEFT: 148 lb. Sylvester Carver confers with Varsity Coach Pete Noble prior to his match during the Encinal Invitational. **BELOW:** 141 lb. Gary Ballesteros scores a near fall against his San Leandro opponent. **BELOW LEFT:** Ricky Render begins the breakdown of a San Leandro matman. **LEFT:** Sylvester Carver works for a takedown against his Alameda antagonist.

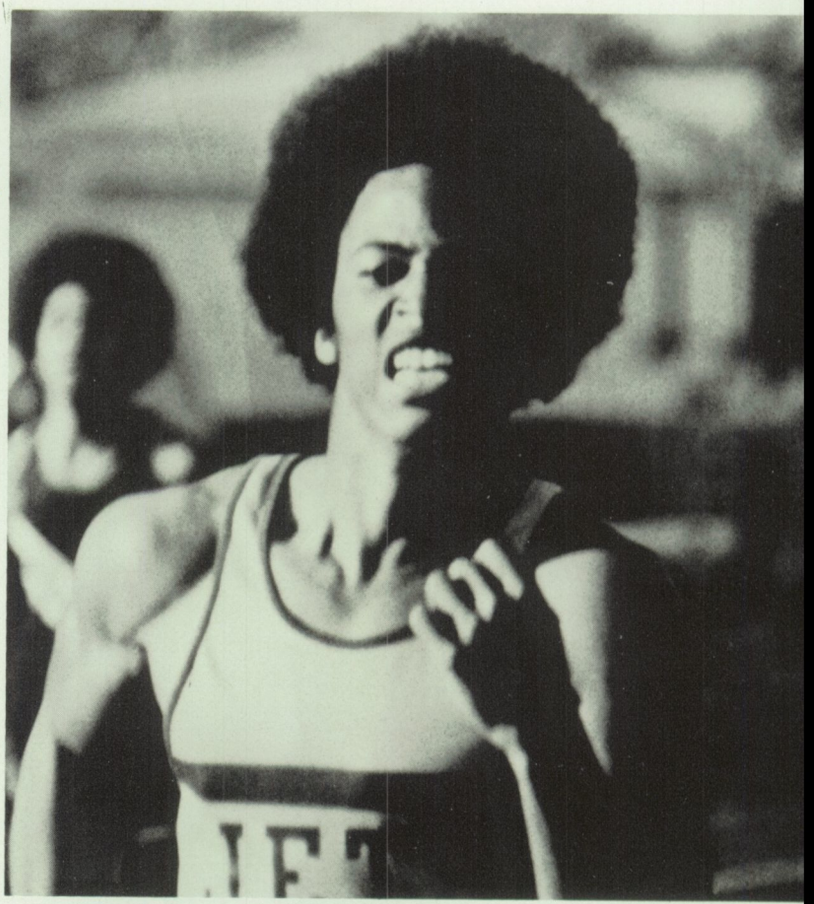




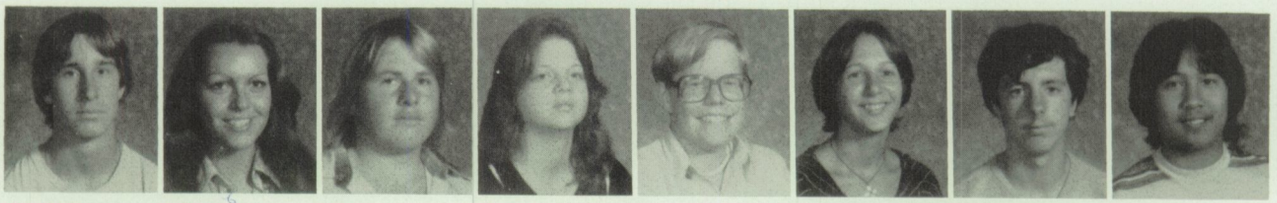
Nancy McGovern 79 | Ed McGowan 79 | Joaquin Medeiros 79 | Russell Melgar 79 | Stacey Meyer 79 | Connie Meza 79 | Stephanie Meza 79 | Leslie Millar 79

NORTH COAST CHAMPS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The 1978 Jet track team enjoyed its third successful season in a row this year. The cindermen, coached by Don Grant, set out to capture their second straight North Coast championship. They are also seeking to extend their string of home meet victories to three straight seasons. The team had several outstanding performers in the different areas. The sprinters were led by seniors Dan Dozier and Darryl Thomas. The distance runners, coached by Joe King, were led by junior Dennis King and senior Jim West. The field men were led by Scott Osoimalo and Junior Tupula.



RIGHT: THE INTENSITY of concentration and muscle strain of sprinting is shown on Tony Renyolds' face. **BELOW RIGHT:** It takes hours of practice to perfect a baton handoff, but Dan Dozier and Darryl Thomas have done their homework. **BELOW:** The intensity of a track meet is illustrated by Track Coach Don Grant.

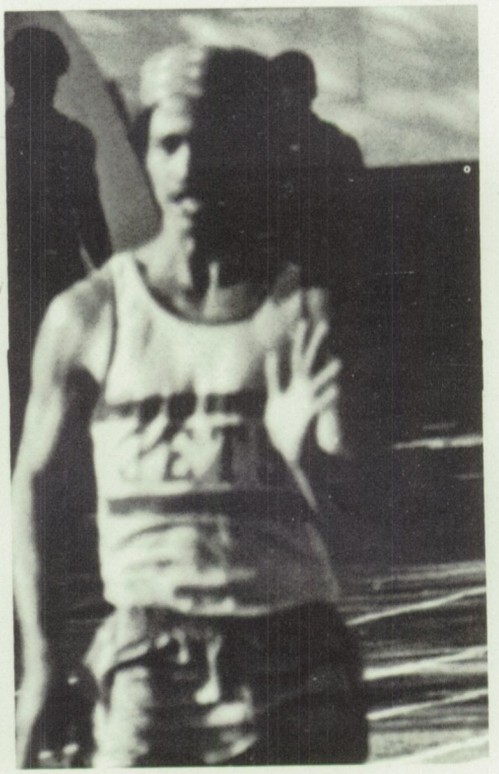


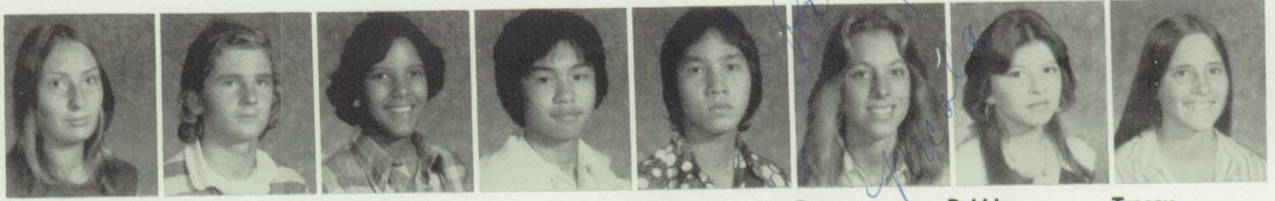
Matthew Miovas 79 | **Julie Mirts 79** | **Lance Moore 79** | **Shandy Mosco 79** | **Thomas Mosley 79** | **Joanna Murphy 79** | **Micheal Murphy 79** | **Ronnie Narito 79**

LEFT: DARRYL THOMAS sprints out in front in the 120 High Hurdles. **FAR BELOW:** Robert Duenas races towards the finish line in the 100 yard dash. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** The 1978 Jet Track Team: **FIRST ROW:** M. Watkins, D. King, P. Reyes, A. Cabuang, S. Sayon, A. Jauco, L. Scott, D. Kissenger, D. Kapler, B. Turnbough, M. Jauco, S. Stephenson, A. Perata. **SECOND ROW:** J. Sweeny, B. Yamanaka, J. Balboa, J. West, D. Nelson, J. Tupula, T. Karas, T. Reynolds, W. Richie, D. Dozier, D. Zender, M. Murphy, M. Gisselli, R. Melgar. **THIRD ROW:** D. Huber, M. Carver, B. Nordstrom, L. Moore, V. Hopkins, M. Brecken, G. Hangartner, A. Gee, S. Nelson, S. Woods, K. Eng. **BELOW LEFT:** Robert Pamaroyian clears the high jump bar with ease.

SCOREBOARD

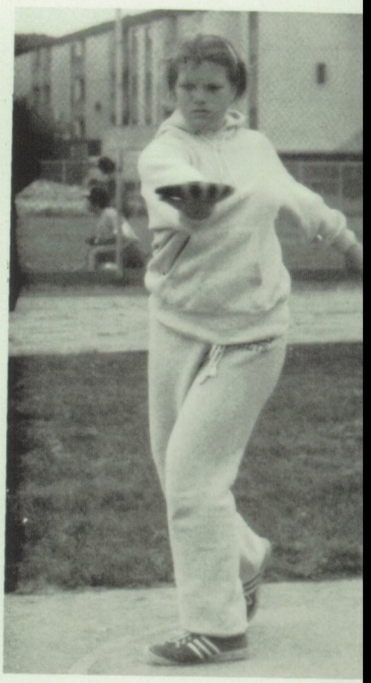
EHS		OPPONENTS
58	Skyline	78
68	Santa Rosa	69
98	Albany	37
90	San Leandro	46
87	Pacific	47
79	Piedmont	57
72	Alameda	64





Angie Nederhoff 79 | Pat Nelson 79 | Frances Nereu 79 | Nelson Ng 79 | Andy Nguyen 79 | Patty Nicola 79 | Debbie Nobrega 79 | Tracey Norton 79

RIGHT: Leslie Millar and Julie Trotter feel confident as they lead the race in the four-forty. **FAR RIGHT:** Diane DeKleer puts a little extra in throwing the discus. **CENTER RIGHT:** Members of the Track Team race for 1st place in the 100 yard dash. **FAR BELOW:** The Girls Track Team: **BOTTOM ROW:** from left to right, Robin Shultz, Theresa Pscheco, Jacci Thomas, Lona Henderson, Roxanne Camacho, Renata Elmore, La panda Poole, Tami Humphrey, Shelly Dick, and Kathleen Denson. **2nd ROW:** Diane De Kleer, Lyric Sayson, Linda Hearne, Jennifer Cohen, Pam De Kleer, Julie Trotter, Mimi Ploss, Christy Lambden, Susan Shultz, Lisa Thomas, Carla Owens, Tracy Chambers, and Lisa Steele. **3rd ROW:** Clara Pimental, Vivian Beland, Beverly Cook, Grace Peiraro, Libby Hopkins, Jill Ottaviano, Lesley Meyers, Debbie Sweeney, Gerry Orr, and Asst. Coach Debbie Brandes. **TOP ROW:** Angie Nederhof, Lynda Olson, Karen Schroeder, Kim Alexander, Kerri La Croix, Alicia Gehb, Cecilia Carson, Jean Watson, Tia Bacciocco, Marian Wilson, Leslie Millar, Laurie Shields, Maricella Kanto, Sherry Wilson, and Coach Jerry Ludy. **BELOW:** Alicia Gehb strains for height during the high jump.



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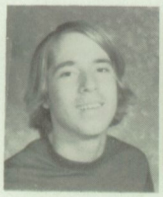

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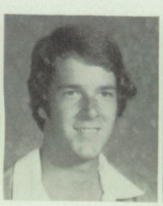


Brian O'Malley 79

Jimmie Opilla 79

Maria Ormonde 79

Emy Oronos 79

GIRLS TRACKSTERS COMPETE FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE TITLE

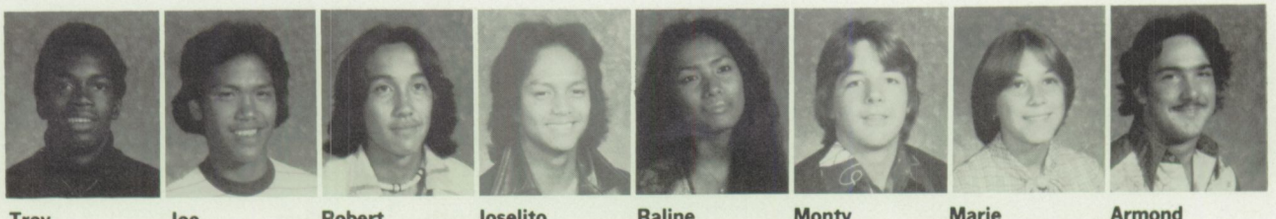
Coached by Jerry Ludy, the girls track team opened their fifth season with victories over St. Joseph and San Rafael. The girls spent 3-5 hours of strenuous work-outs after school to improve their performance in running distances, jumping, and throwing the discus.

The team's over-all performance improved with Diane De Kleer who worked with the shotput and discus; Freshman Julie Trotterm who did good in sprints; Alicia Gehb and Roxanne Camacho, long jumpers; and distance runners, Kerri La Croix, Leslie Millar, and Libby Hopkins.

BELOW: LESLIE MEYER tries harder to get over 6 feet in the high jump. **BELOW LEFT:** La panda Poole, Tia Bacciocco, Jill Ottaviano, and Theresa Pacheco get ready for their four-forty relay warm-ups. **LEFT:** Lyric Sayson strains for distance for 1st place in the four-forty relay.

SCOREBOARD

EHS		OPPONENT
73	San Rafael	32
76	Fremont	23
77	Skyline	23
82	Albany	27
86	San Leandro	23
94	Pacific	14
64	Piedmont	45
83	Alameda	26
1st Place	San Leandro Relays	



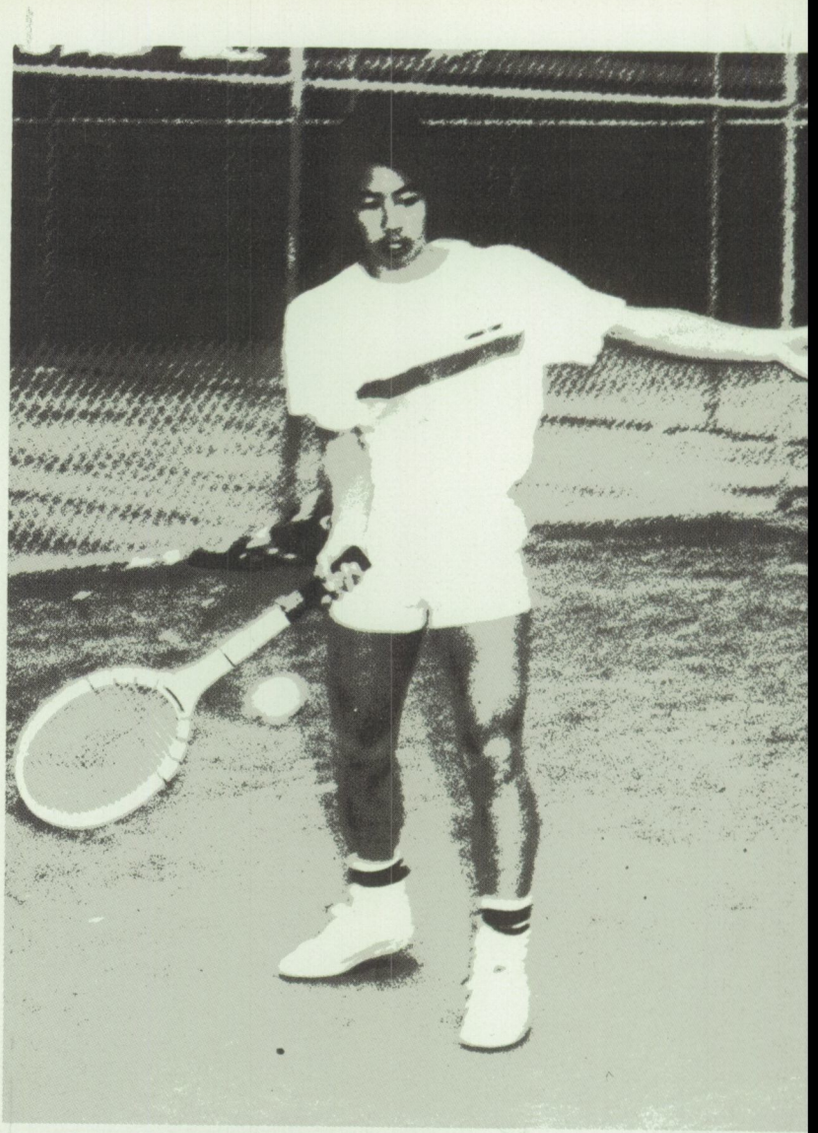
Troy Owens 79 | Joe Pacis 79 | Robert Pamiroyan 79 | Joselito Panigbatan 79 | Raline Pastores 79 | Monty Pearce 79 | Marie Peralta 79 | Armond Perata 79

ENCINAL NETTERS PROVE IMPRESSIVE IN A.C.A.L. MATCHES

This year's boy's tennis team with their returning lettermen Kevin Beal, Carl Ploss, Brian O'Malley, James Jones, Bill Warnack, Dan Nixon and Ron Espell contributed to their team by defeating their various ACAL opponents.

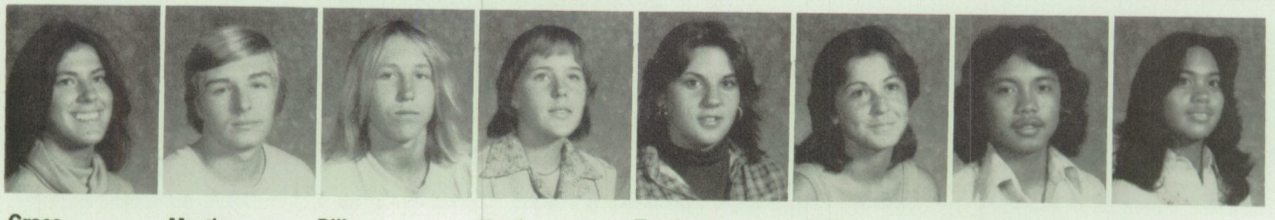
Coached by Sandy McCann, the Encinal netters were the best in years and had a very good chance to wrest the ACAL crown from the defending champions Piedmont who were equally tough this year. This season the coach strengthened the team when he scheduled half the matches against the best teams in the Bay Area. Coach McCann stated that this type of competition sharpened the Jet Squad to a championship edge.

With an emphasis on both good playing and good sportsmanship, the Jet Squad always represented the best traditions of Encinal High School.



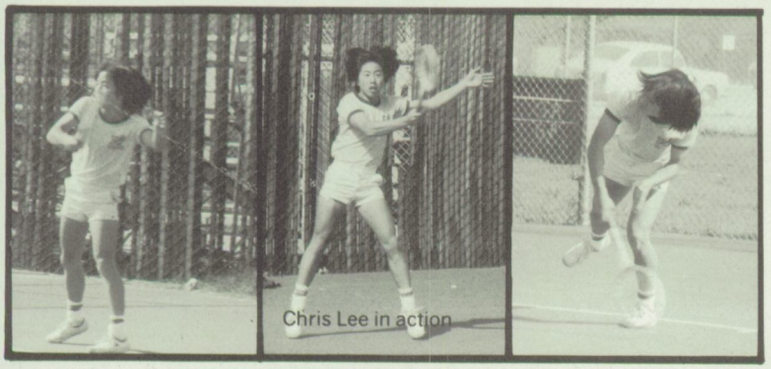
ABOVE RIGHT: CHRIS LEE shows his style of tennis while returning a hard hit serve. **BELOW RIGHT:** The upper 1978 J.V. Team: **BOTTOM ROW:** left to right, Coach Sandy McCann, Huyn An, Bob Saylor, Joe Pacis. **TOP ROW:** left to right, Stan Quan, Bwanne Woon, Pat Flanigan, Mihn Tran, Hung Tran, Sofronio Dulay.

ENCINAL		OPPONENT
7	Pacific	0
7	San Leandro	0
2	Piedmont	5
6	Alameda	1
6	Pacific	1
7	San Leandro	0
2	Piedmont	5
6	Alameda	1

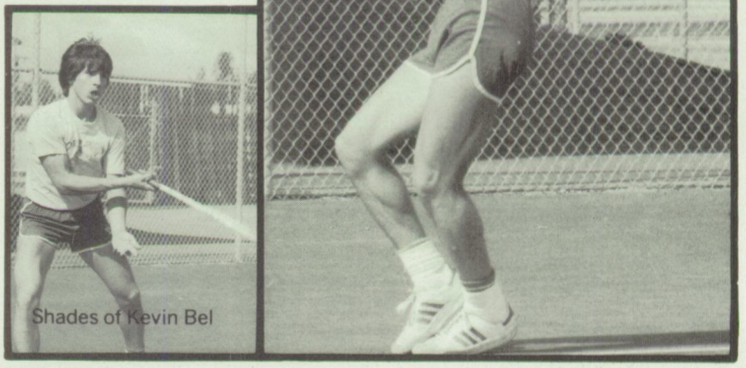


Grace Pereira 79 | Martin Perry 79 | Billy Phillips 79 | Kerri Pikaart 79 | Tami Pimentel 79 | Kathy Polozzo 79 | Albert Pondok 79 | Amelia Posadas 79

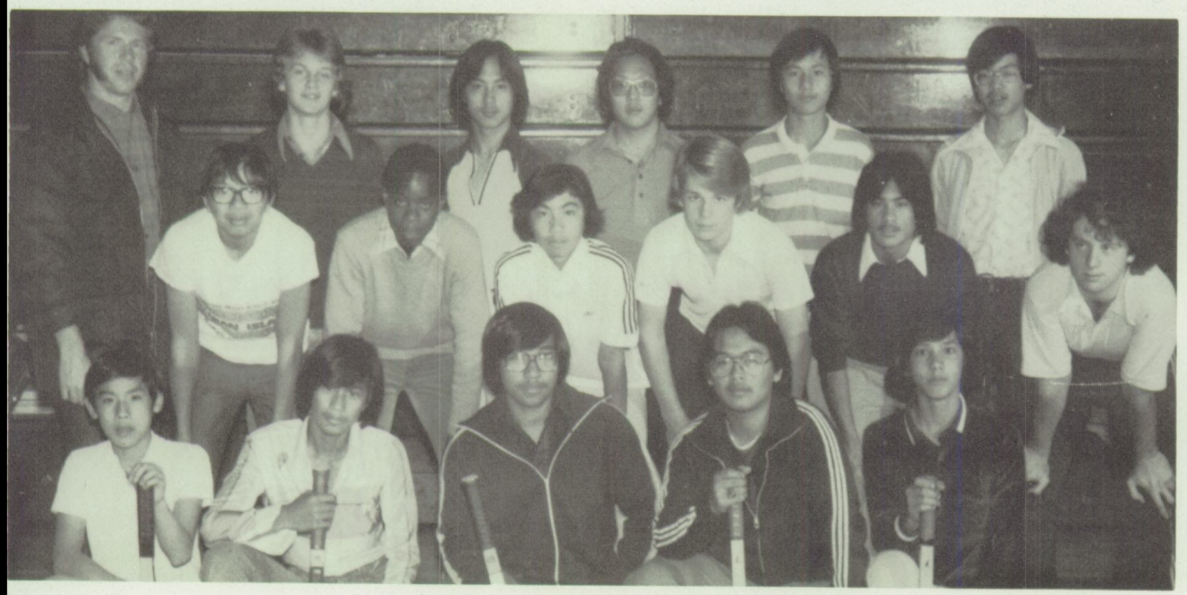
BELOW LEFT: The 1978 J.V. Team: **BOTTOM ROW:** left to right, Lucky Young, Eric Abad, Dennis Poniente, Donnie Lara, Brian Gary. **2nd ROW:** left to right, Calvin Fong, Chris Lawrence, Albert Soo Hoo, Ed Boersma, Ben Posadas, Chris Hewitt. **TOP ROW:** left to right, Coach Sandy McCann, Kevin Carter, Alan Bayson, Bobby Chung, Mike Lee, Arnold Gee. **ABOVE LEFT:** The 1978 Varsity Team: **BOTTOM ROW:** left to right, Chris Lee, James Jones, Carl Ploss. **TOP ROW:** left to right, Coach Sandy McCann, Bill Warnack, Kevin Beal, Ron Espell, Brian O'Malley, Manager Rick Charvet. **Not Shown in Picture:** Dan Nixoo.

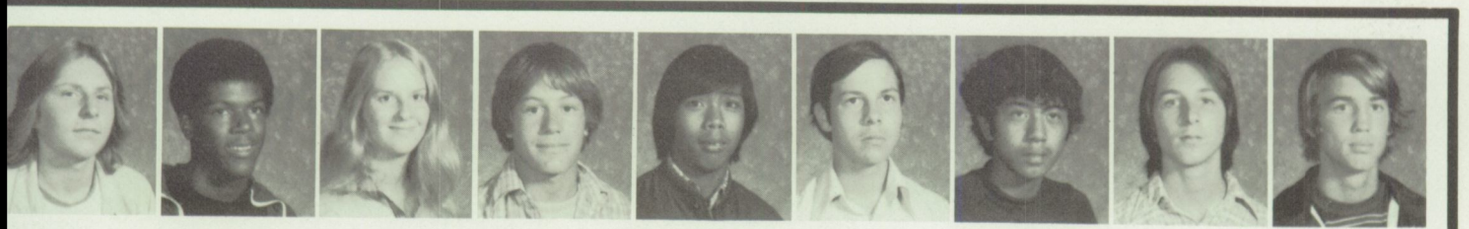


Chris Lee in action



Shades of Kevin Bel





Greg Potter 79 | **Martin Presley 79** | **Tamie Pyne 79** | **Dante Quarante 79** | **Ronnie Quinata 79** | **John Quintana 79** | **Jesus Quinroga 79** | **Richard Rabkin 79** | **Robert Ralph 79**

SWIMMING 78; ROOKIE COACH, 9000 YARDS DAILY

With the aid of returning lettermen Adam Sadeg, Kenny Kirkland, Dante Quarante, Greg Lyons and Dale Roth, the 1978 Boy's swim team had high hopes of repeating their 1977 A.C.A.L. championship performance.

With two mandatory workouts a day consisting of an average of 4500 yards per workout, new coach Gary MacDowell whipped the '78 team into shape within three weeks.

Highlights of the '78 season were the Spartan Water Carnival, the Pacific Relays, the A.C.A.L. league meet and the cross city meet with Alameda.

RIGHT: BOB JACKSON races his way down the pool during time trials. **BELOW RIGHT:** Greg Lyons finds the camera more interesting to look at. **BELOW:** Pat James finds it hard to breathe while swimming through his own waves.

Karin Ratzel 79

Karen Rau 79

Margie Reed 79

Ann Reeder 79

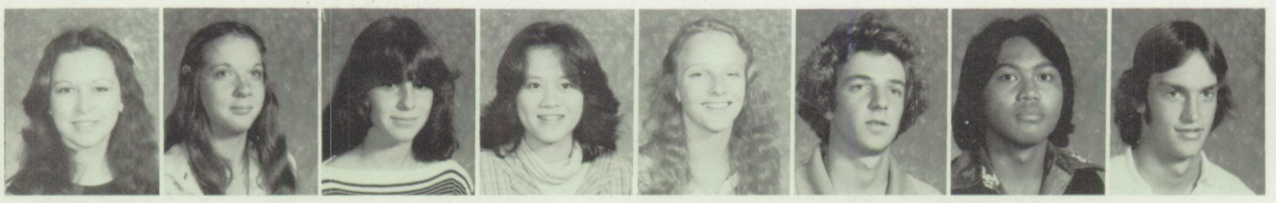
Michele Regan 79

Doug Reichert 79

Connie Render 79

Christy Riley 79

BELOW: PAUL MACARTHY strokes to the finish of the 100 yard freestyle. **FAR BELOW:** The 1978 Boys' Swim Team: Coach Gary MacDowell, Dante Quarante, Rex Meins, David Mallia, David Boersma, Kurt Scheuermann, Adam Sadeg, Dale Roth, David Davis.



Laura Roberts 79 | Anne Roe 79 | Libby Roth 79 | Roxanne Roxas 79 | Diane Rutter 79 | Adam Sadeg 79 | Nelson Santos 79 | Michael Saxton 79

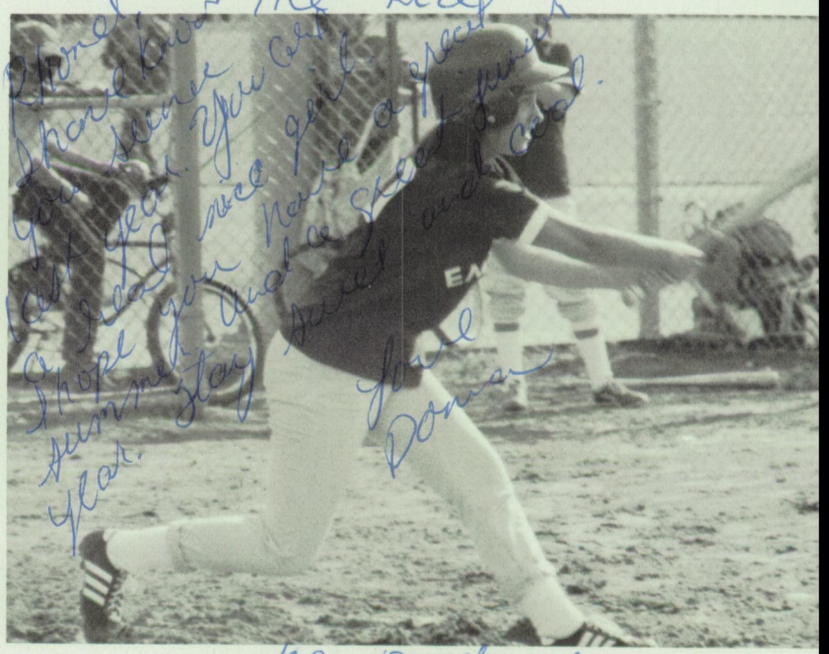
SOFTBALL '78
FAST GROWING
GIRLS ACTIVITY

This was the second year of the Encinal softball team. Some forty girls tried out for the team of the fast growing sport. After a week of tryouts, co-coaches Sue Terrell and Anna Korling formed the new 21-member team. Returning players included Mary Apodaca, Darcel Davis, Melody Lovett, and Joyce Guzman.

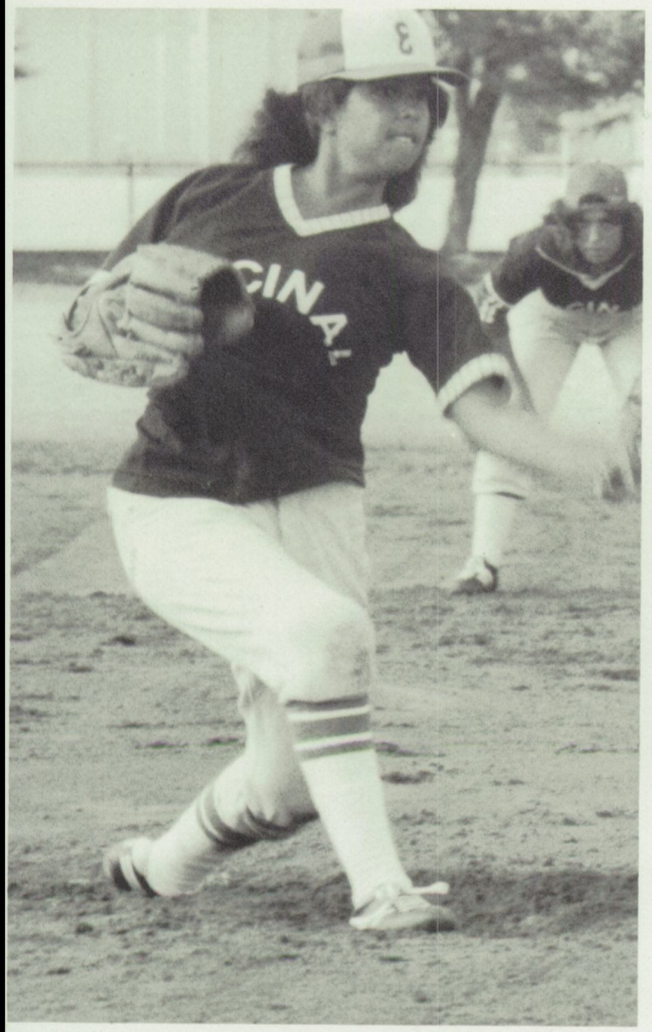
The softball team held its practices and home games at Woodstock Park because the baseball team used Encinal's baseball diamond.

The girls ended the season with an 8-7 record. The team's captains were Joyce Guzman and Darcel Davis. Outstanding Player was Joyce Guzman. Most Improved Player was Eileen Rowan and Most Inspirational was Squeaky Soto.

RIGHT: STRIKE ONE for Daffy Mason. **BELOW RIGHT:** Donna Johnson warms up before the pitch. **BELOW:** Another team member makes a hit bringing Anne Pinmentel home.



Rick Shahbazian 79 | Fred Shipman 79 | Helen Skordoulis 79 | Kandie Slivkov 79 | Bill Smith 79 | David Solis 79 | Mark Soots 79 | Steve Spaulding 79



BELOW: Joyce Guzman safely makes it back to home plate. **FAR BELOW:** 1978 Girls Softball Team: left to right, **FRONT ROW:** ELAINE Marks, Squeaky Soto, Lori Guzman, Daffy Mason, Anne Pimentel, Donna Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Meida Tantalatasi, Darcel Davis, Mary Apodaca, Cathy Guzman, Joyce Guzman. **BACK ROW:** Anna Korling, Chris Hunt, Wendy Nordberg, Melody Meyer, Twalna Pau, Sue Terrill. **LEFT:** Mary Apodaca concentrates on striking out the batter.

SCOREBOARD

Encinal	8	San Leandro	3
Encinal	10	Albany	5
Encinal	0	Pacific	5
Encinal	13	Piedmont	5
Encinal	5	Alameda	4
Encinal	14	Albany	17
Encinal	0	Pacific	17
Encinal	0	Piedmont	2
Encinal	17	Alameda	4
Encinal	9	San Leandro	7
Encinal	7	Albany	4
Encinal	2	Pacific	8
Encinal	3	Piedmont	7
Encinal	3	Alameda	5

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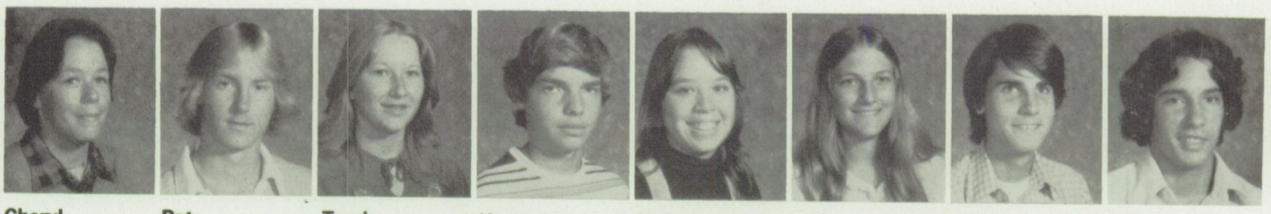
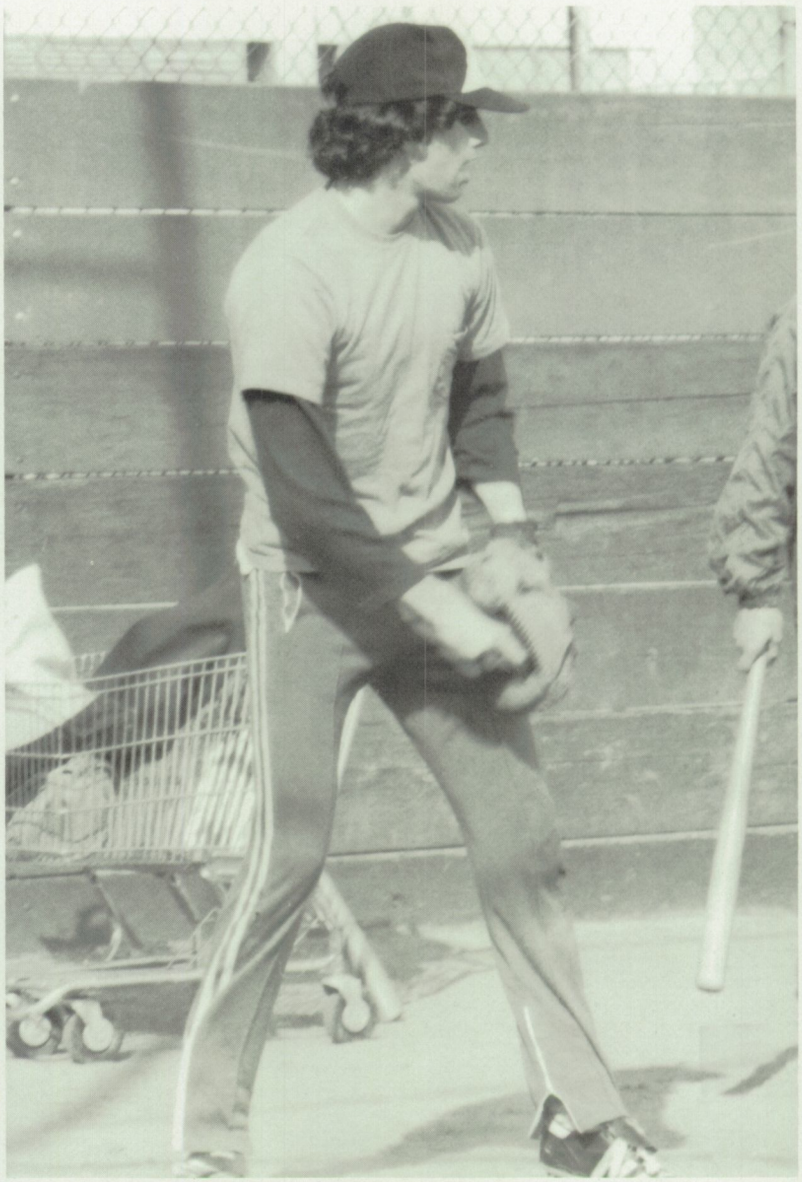
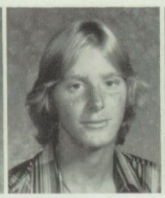


Cheryl Saxton 79 | **Pat Saxton 79** | **Tami Schenker** | **Kurt Scheurman 79** | **Therese Schmitt 79** | **Susan Schmitz 79** | **Larry Scott 79** | **Danny Shaffer 79**

RIGHT: STEVE MILLER fakes a runner back to third while taking infield practice. **BELOW RIGHT:** 1978 JV TEAM: **BOTTOM ROW:** Joe White, Doug Reichert, George Kanto, Jeff Davis, Marty Hughes, Steve Morris. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jack Lomba, Tony Tramble, Gary Beck, Oscar Vasquez, Allan Mallory, Dan Shaffer, Seth Rivard. **BACK ROW:** Les Mirashiro, Shaun Feeny, John Shahbazian, Tim Nelson, Jim Flood, Chris Holmes, Pat Saxton, Mark Moeser, Lou Batrago, Wendle Rose, Glenn Fernandez. **FAR BELOW:** Adam Rivard warms up while taking infield in early March. **BELOW: CENTER:** Marvin White practices his pitching arm on the mound. **BELOW:** Danny Shaffer makes an easy throw while Adam Rivard and Frank Groves look on.



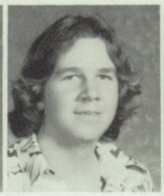
Maria Souza 79



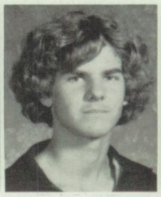
Michael Speckman 79

Elizabeth Spitznagel 79

Tammy Squire 79



Darrell Starry 79



John Strupler 79

Benjamin Suico 79

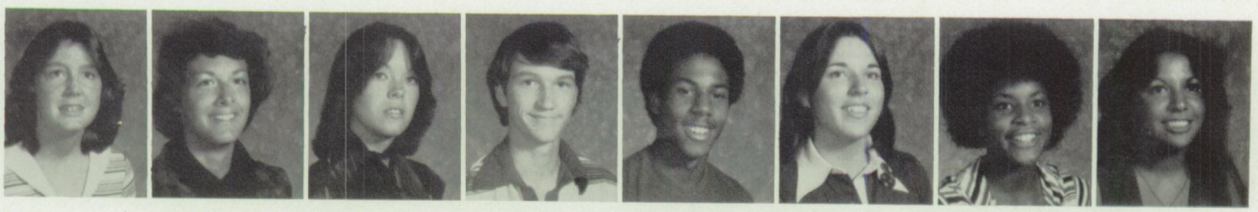
Joann Sulikowsk 79

'78 BASEBALL TEAMS GET NEW PITCHING MACHINE

At the time the Horizon went to press the Jets were having trouble getting a game in with four of the first five games being rained out or stopped due to darkness. The one game they did play the Jets won over St. Elizabeth by a score of 1-0 on the pitching of Rick Ortega and the hitting of Dennis Reichert. Returning lettermen for the '78 season were Adam Rivard, Jeff Harless, Rick Souza, Charlie Bertucio and Ed Canalin.

Leading the J.V. team this season were Pat Saxton and Dan Shaffer in the pitching department. A big boost to both teams this season was the purchase of a $1,250 pitching machine. The Encinal boosters asked Pittsburg star and Encinal alumni Willie Stargel to make a donation, but instead he paid for the whole thing.

BELOW: LESLEY MIYASHIRO delivers a throw to first base. **BELOW LEFT:** 1978 Varsity Team: **BOTTOM ROW:** left to right, C. Hadox, R. Souza, E. Canalin, G. Marceline, A. Rivard, M. White, F. Groves. **SECOND ROW:** Manager S. Sparrow, Coach Dave Johns, M. Fort, R. Ortega, S. Miller, J. Harless, W. Rose, C. Bertucio, D. Reichert, Manager R. Quinata. **LEFT:** Rick Ortega makes a strong throw.



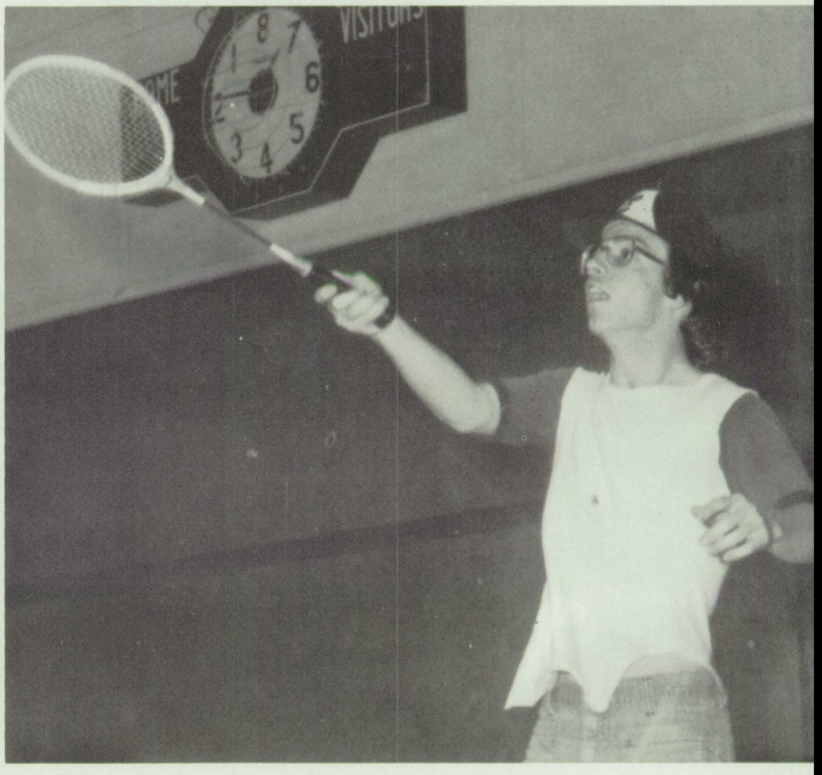
Lori Sullivan 79 | Debbie Sweeney | Jacky Sweeney | Vladimir Syrovatka | Billy Terrell | Sue Thatcher | Jacci Thomas | Rhonda Thomas

BADMINTON GOES CO-ED, NEW EXPERIENCE

This year the E.H.S. badminton team started off with a few changes. To raise money for new uniforms and rackets, the team held a carnation sale which netted about $100.

The formerly all-girl team became co-ed with the addition of six boys. Coached by Sandra Jones, the varsity team consisted of four guys and ten girls. This was the badminton team's second year of competition in the ACAL. They started off by winning their first match against Skyline High but lost their second match to Berkley.

LEFT: FRANCES TRIFARO concentrates on the placement and speed of the bird when on the court. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mark Haddox practices his drop shot on a fellow teammate. **BELOW:** Lori Haijsman stretches to hit a shot which was just out of reach.



Yolanda Thomas 79 | **Minh Tran 79** | **Paul Trujillo 79** | **Tommie Trujillo 79** | **Alice Trutna 79** | **Sula Tsoucallis 79** | **Narissa Tuason 79** | **Cliff Wilson 79**

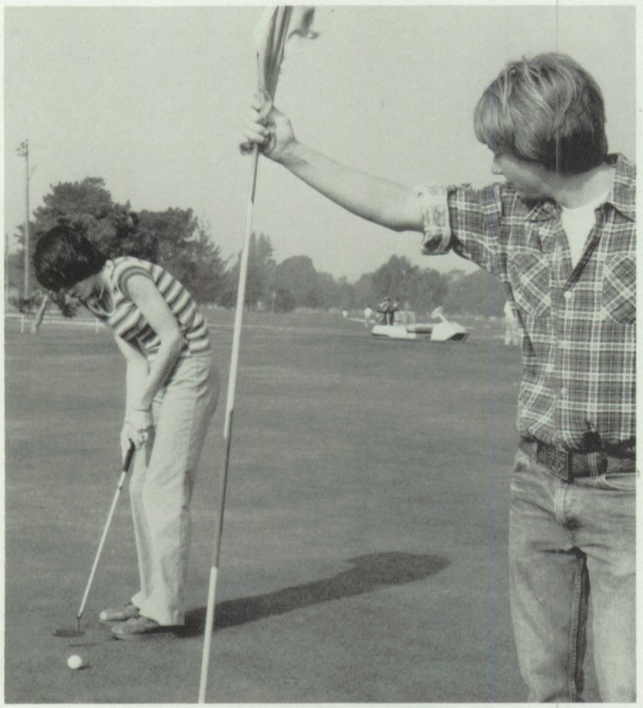
BELOW: Team Picture: **FRONT ROW:** Jessica Clark, Lisa Marquez, Jeannie Elshire, Tracy Norton, Elva Dominguez, Merle Calixto, Donna Dao. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Eng, Frances Trifaro, Alicia Woods, Claire Taylor, Mary Ann Haugner, Annette Cary, Francisco Estigoy, Coach Sandra Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Anna Papluras, Alicia Trutna, Anna Fulop, Stacy McCarthy, Lori Haijsman, Adrian Albin, Yvon Van Noort, Robert Ahlquist. **LEFT:** Steve Eng succeeds in returning the birdie. **FAR LEFT:** Tracy Norton works on her slam shot.

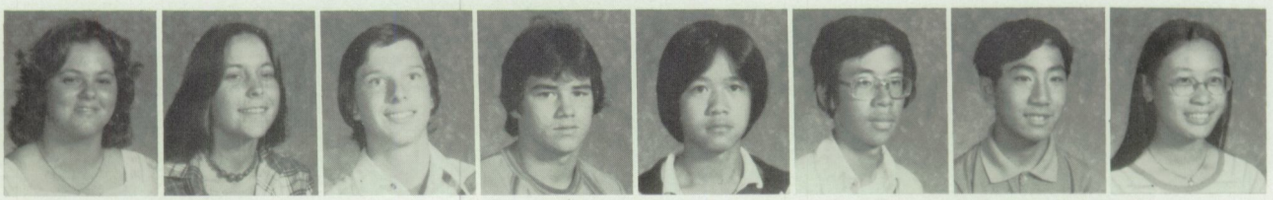
Skyline	5	Encinal	12
Berkley	16	Encinal	9
San Leandro	25	Encinal	6
Pacific	11	Encinal	10
Fremont	6	Encinal	10
Alameda	20	Encinal	18
San Leandro	18	Encinal	3
Oakland Tech	3	Encinal	19
Pacific	17	Encinal	4
Alameda	11	Encinal	10
San Leandro	12	Encinal	8
Pacific	12	Encinal	8
Alameda	10	Encinal	11

A.C.A.L. — 2nd Place
Alicia Woods
2nd Women's Singles
Mark Hadox and Steven Eng
2nd Men's Doubles

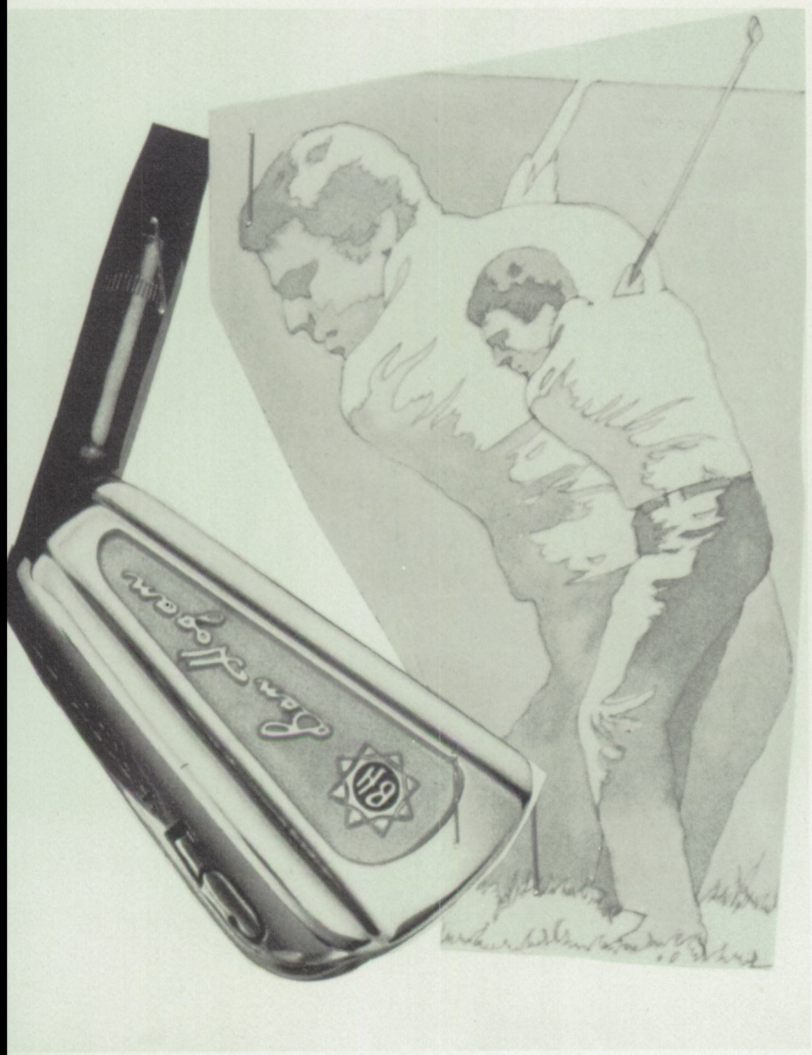
Bob Wondolleck 79 | **Cindy Wong 79** | **Benjamin Yamanaka 79** | **Curt Worshek 79** | **Mary Woodward 79** | **Julie Wood 79** | **Steve Wood 79** | **Poisson Wong 79**

RIGHT: TED MENDOZA blasts out of a sand trap and onto the green. **BELOW RIGHT:** Cherly Saxton holds the pin for Scott Bierwith. **FAR BELOW:** Steve Ralph sinks a 35 foot putt to win his match. **BELOW:** SCOTT BIERWITH watches silently as Cheryl Saxton readies to putt.





Vickie Warner 79 | Leann Weiss 79 | Robert Weller 79 | Kevin Werk 79 | Harry Yee 79 | Steven Yip 79 | Alvin Young 79 | Janine Yuen 79



EHS GOLFERS SEEK THEIR FIRST LEAGUE GOLF CROWN

The 1978 Golf team, under the direction of Coach Ken Brown, enjoyed a successful season. They had a good shot at winning the league title, but Alameda and Piedmont both had strong teams. The team, led by Darryl Browman, Ted Mendoza and Scott Bierwith, won 2 out of their first 3 matches. The team played at such beautiful courses as Tilden, Chabot, Harden Park, and even Silverado. The team also had a girl in Cheryl Saxton. The team members practiced daily despite the high cost of the sport. Typical prices were golf balls $1.60 each, and an average round cost $3.50.

LEFT: DARRYL BROWMAN drives over the lake at Alameda golf course. **BELOW LEFT:** The 1978 Encinal High Golf Team. **BELOW:** GOLF COACH Ken Brown shows Cheryl Saxton the secrets of good putting.

Mane Tuiana 79 | Elise Turner 79 | John Vanetten 79 | Brandon Velarde 79 | Maria Viera 79 | Huynh Viet 79 | Roy Williams 79 | Wendy Williams 79

Rhonda,

To a nice a sweet girl. That I won't forget. Stay as you are and Good luck in the years to come.

Have a happy summer.

Class of '80"

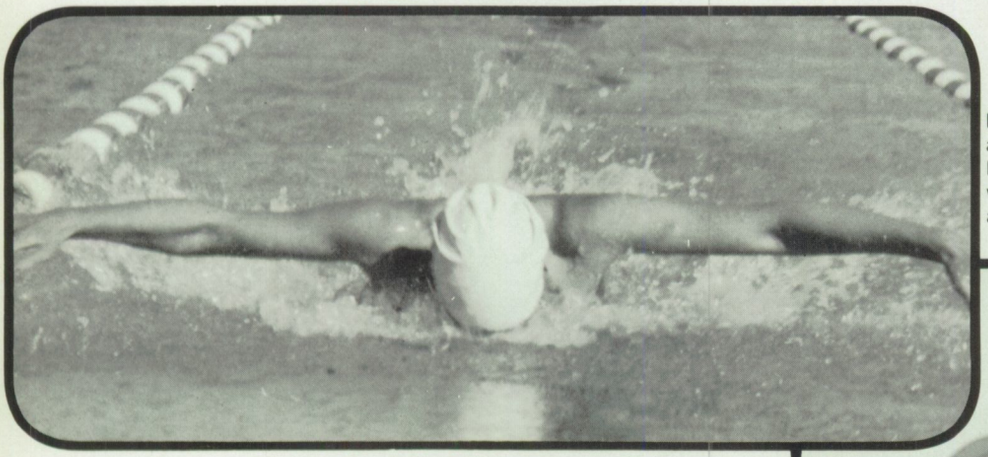
Vicky Oz

SENIORS

BELOW: THE SENIOR class of 1978 during spirit week. **BELOW LEFT:** Tia Bacciocco and Anna Fulop take time out from stating to watch the ACAL football jamborie at Pacific High. **EXTREME LEFT:** Bonnie Grimm finds a lot to laugh about during a Sacramento Government trip.

FAR ABOVE: Dennis Reichert, Keith Lombardi, Kevin Beal and Dan Nixon make up Young Life's Quadraphonics. **ABOVE:** The many moods of Debbie Taylor during lunch. **LEFT:** Carl Ploss cautiously catches a water balloon during front lawn competition.

BELOW: DANA WRIGHT practices fly during a 200 yard I. M. **FAR BELOW:** Jacci Thomas screams ecstatically over a touchdown during the Alameda-Encinal game.

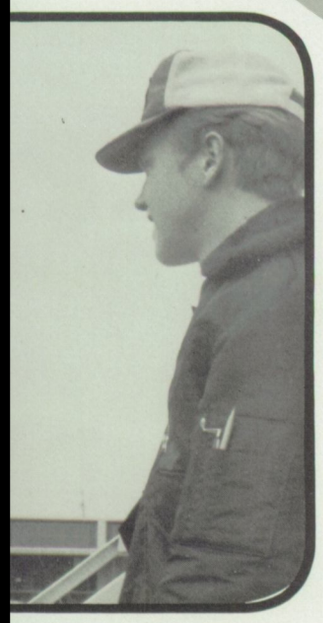


BELOW: LIBBY ROTH and Karin Ratzl take a break after a morning of sand castle building. **BELOW RIGHT:** Charles Ames discusses a career in the Army with a recruit officer. **FAR BELOW:** Students and alumni alike have fun at the Opening Dance.

Mike

OUT OF CLASS
ON CAMPUS

Rhonda,
To a very sweet girl who I have know you for a little while and I have enjoyed being your friend I will always remember you and I hope to see you next year. If I don't I wish you all the luck next year. Give me a call this summer if you want to do anything (523-0147)
Love always
Lupe Apodaca
"JD"
P.S. keep in touch.

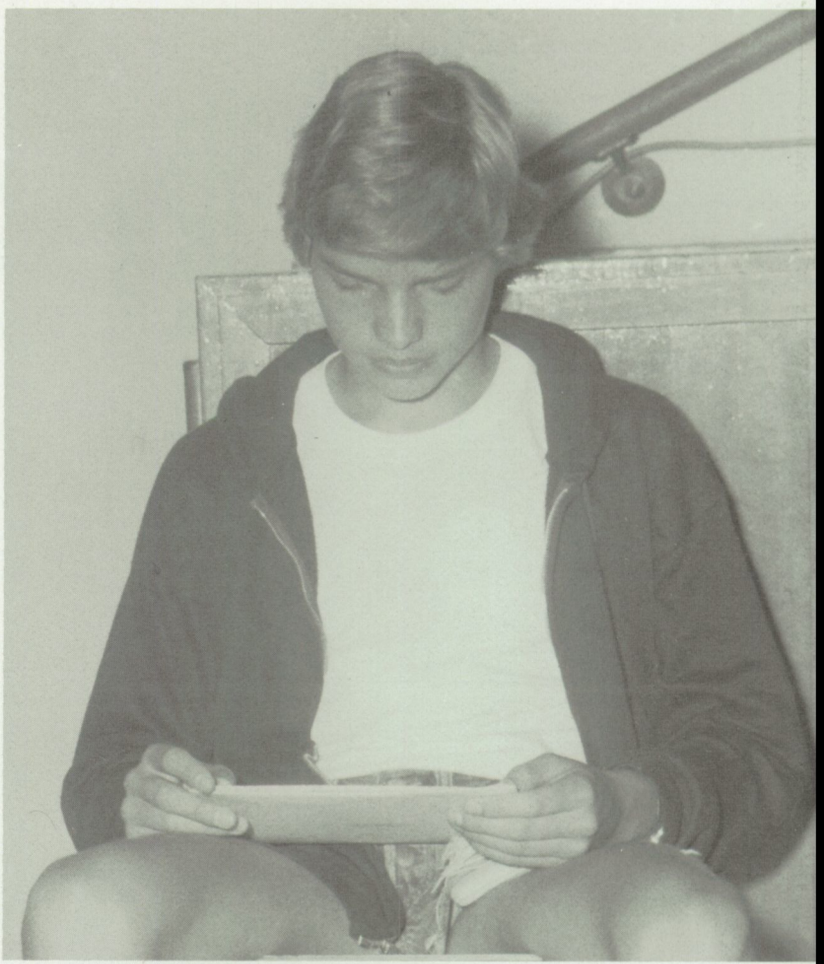


Rhonda,
a very crazie youngladey,
but very sweet I'm really
glad I met you this year.
I hope you have a nice summer
and may you have best of
luck in future times. I'll
remember you always because
a friend I never forget.
Love Ya!
Lonia Henderson
"80"
Lady

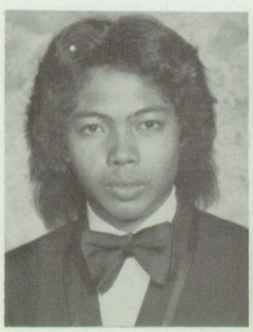
MILL-IN: PUSHING SHOUTING, PEOPLE STANDING IN LINE

One of the most important events at E.H.S. was the mill-in. Schedules, broken pencils and torn paper littered the gym floor. People waited in line, finally reached the sign-up table only to find that the class was filled. The freshmen were spared the hassle and confusion by having their schedules made out before 8th grade graduation.

Teachers too had a hectic time. They stayed behind tables and developed writer's cramp from signing schedules. Mill-in gave old friends a chance to plan fall socializing, and gave other people a chance to make new friends.



RIGHT: KURT SHEUERMAN takes a minute to relax and look over his schedule. **BELOW RIGHT:** Adam Rivard and Brad Nordstrom compare schedules while waiting. **BELOW:** Kitty Mills reflects the hassle and confusion of the day in her expression.



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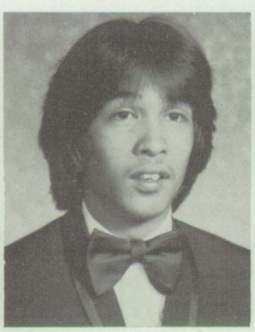

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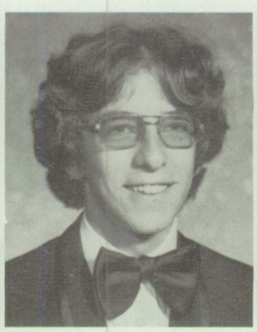

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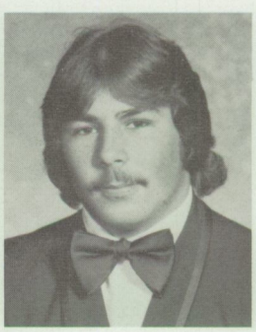

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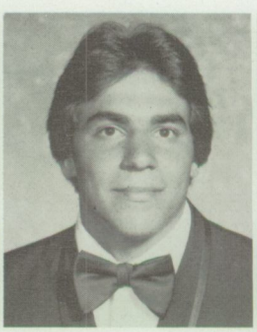

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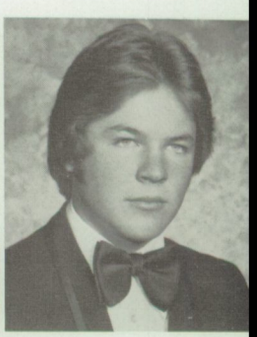
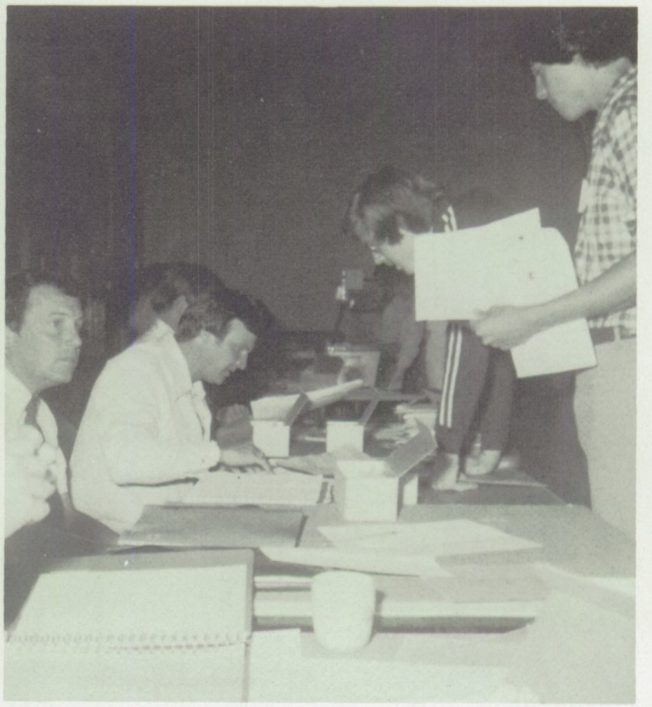
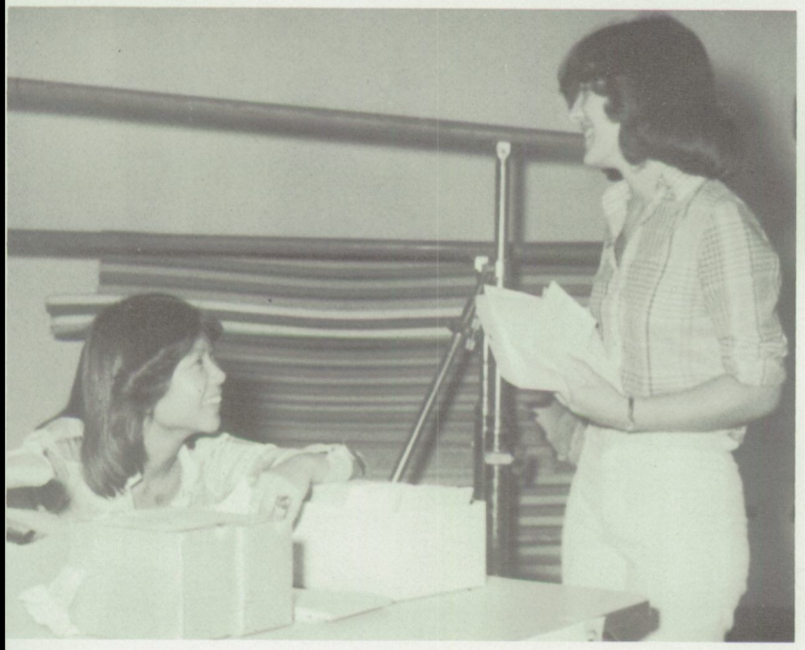
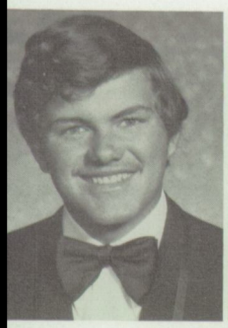


James Allen

BELOW: JIM PRATT and Brad Irving wait in line to get their schedules signed. **FAR BELOW:** Dante Carante and Kurt Sheurerman look on as Ken McCartney develops writer's cramp. **BELOW LEFT:** Shirley Lim and Cathey Reilly share jokes while passing out cards. **LEFT:** Blanca Beal waits to draft an unsuspecting student.







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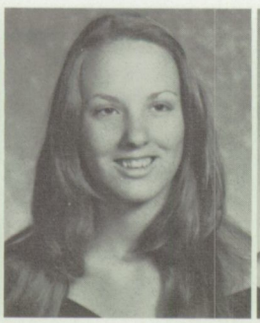

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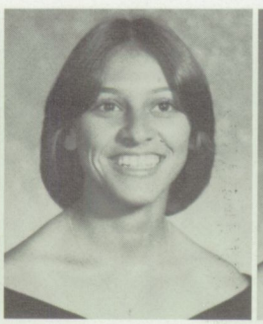

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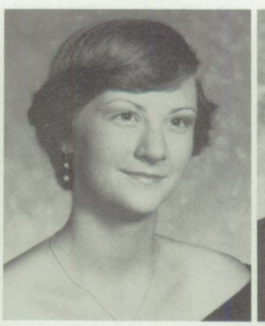

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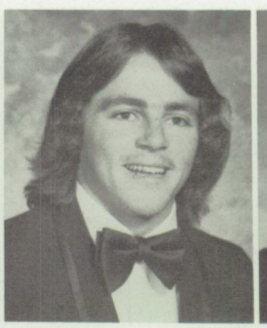

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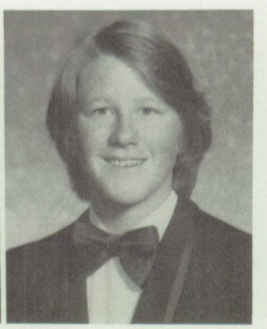

Jeffrey
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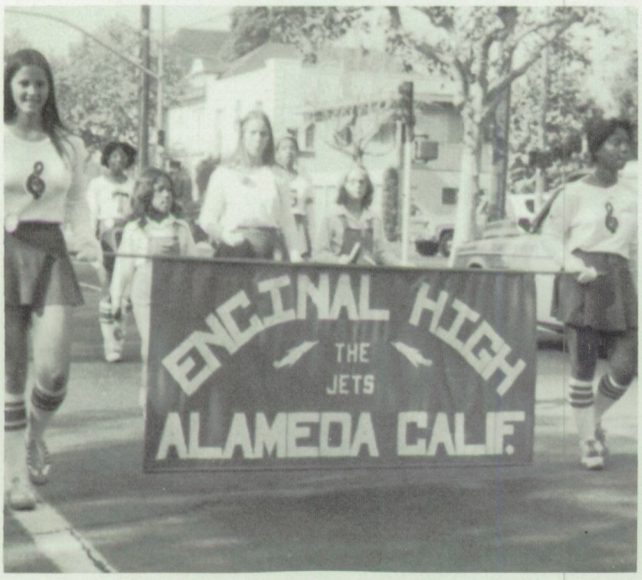
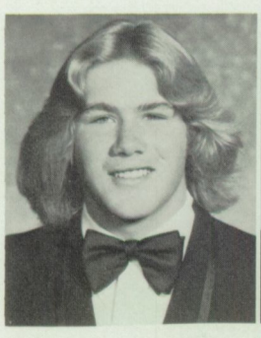
SOARING SCHOOL SPIRIT INCLUDES CROSSTOWN PARADE

For the week of November 7-10, the whole school "came alive" with student activity. It was Spirit Week 1977. It began Monday morning when students made posters, blew up balloons, and strung up streamers in all the halls. One of the highlights of the week was the daily activities at lunch time. Some of the contests were a trike race, pie eating, and a class cheering contest.

The Spirit Assembly was a huge success. It included the class skits, and the Crowning of the homecoming king and queen. After school on Thursday, there was a spirit parade from Encinal High to Thompson Field.

BELOW: THE LETTER girls of Encinal lead off the Spirit Week parade. **RIGHT:** Chris Hunt waits her turn to race her finely tuned racing machine. **BELOW RIGHT:** Richard Cordero slaves endlessly over his float for the Homecoming Parade.





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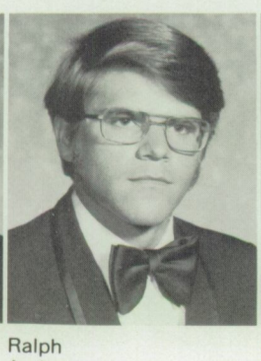

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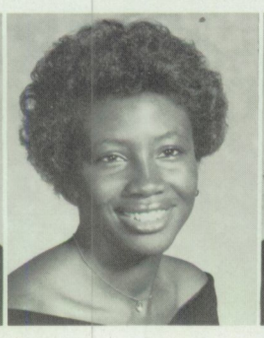

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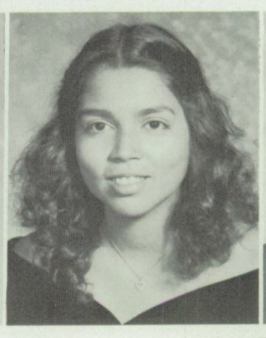

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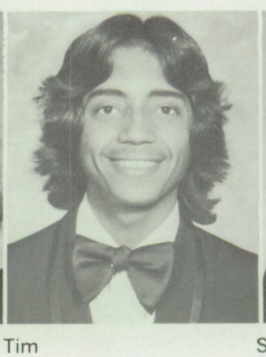

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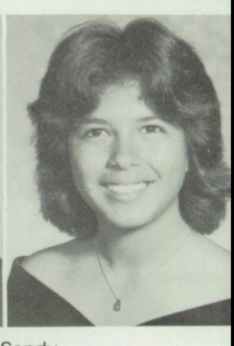
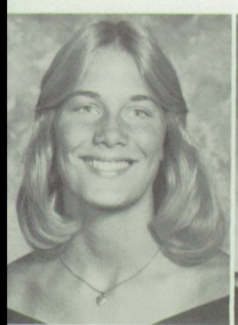


Sandy Avalos

LEFT: GENO MARCELINE verifies the instructions on what to draw on the soon to be poster. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** The Spirit Week parade brings out cars in all shapes and sizes, as in Heather Curtises Triumph. **FAR BELOW:** Marilyn Morada yells to the driver as she eagerly awaits a ride home. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Buy a hole was the ring around school as Wayne Simms strings them up.



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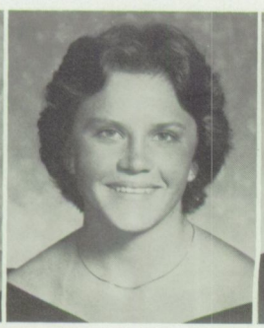

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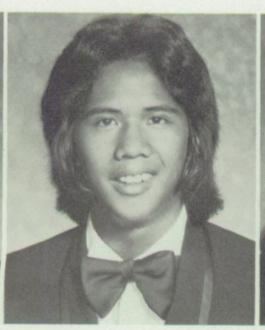

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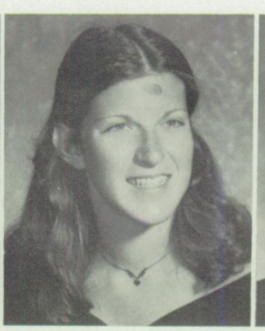

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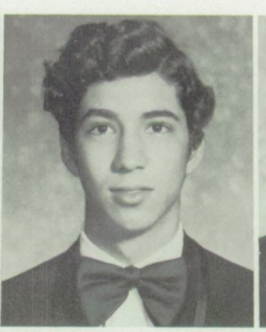

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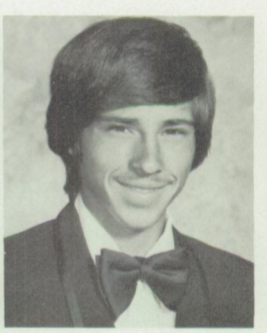


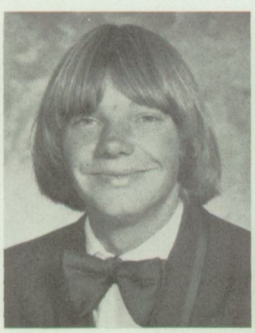
Kevin Beal

HOMECOMING 1977
TWENTY-SIX GIRLS & GUYS NOMINATED

Homecoming began a week before the actual event. It started with the nomination of thirteen girls and thirteen guys for the title of Homecoming Queen and King. Students voted on November 9th and the finalists were announced that afternoon. On November 10th, at the Spirit Assembly, the runners-up were announced: Rick Charvet was honored Homecoming King and Susan Rivas was crowned Queen. The queen received a bouquet of American Beauty roses. 1st runner-up received yellow roses, 2nd runner-up received peach roses, and the 3rd and 4th runners-up received pink roses.

Later, the King and Queen were chauffered to the Big Game. The Queen's Court followed in a second car.

RIGHT: HOMECOMING QUEEN Susan Rivas happily stands with dazed King Rick Charvet. **BELOW:** Homecoming Queen Nominees: left to right; front to back: Yvette Edwards, Kim Watkins, Tia Baccioco, Anna Fulop, Tanys Esposo, Michelle James, Kathleen Westoby, Karyn Boyson, Cha-Cha Harrietha, Susan Rivas, Michele Kelly, Tessie Amaya, Lori Breckon.



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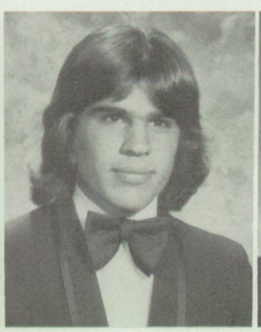

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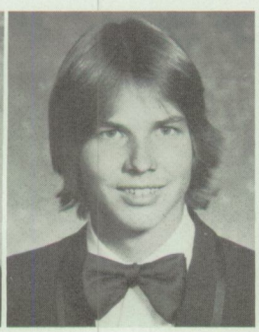

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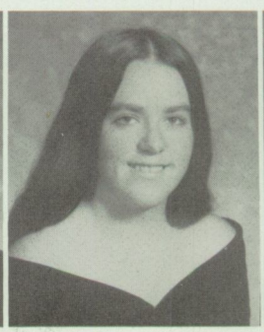

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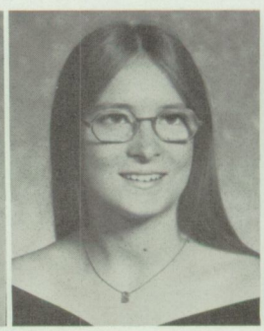
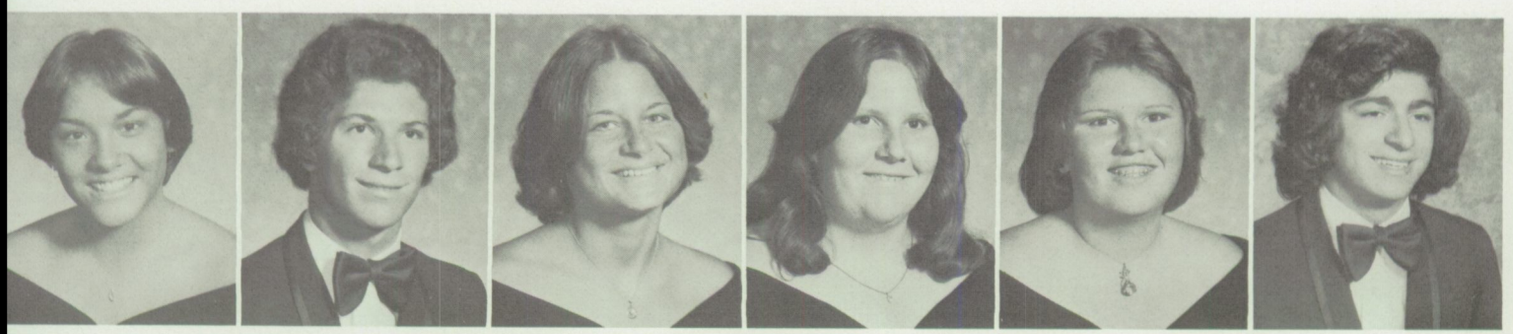


Brenda Bowen

Karyn Boyson

ABOVE LEFT: MEMBERS of the 1977 Homecoming Courts: left to right: Anna Fulop — queen's 2nd runner-up, Adam Rivard — king's 1st runner-up, Kathleen Westoby — queen's 1st runner-up, Walter Bonagure — king's 4th runner-up, Tessie Amaya — queen's 4th runner-up, Dan Dozier — king's 3rd runner-up, Tanya Esposo — queen's 3rd runner-up, (not pictured: Gino Marceline — king's 2nd runner-up). **LEFT:** The 1977 Homecoming Queen Finalists: left to right: Anna Fulop, Kathleen Westoby, Queen — Susan Rivas, Tessie Amaya, Tanya Esposo. **BELOW:** Homecoming King Nominees: left to right: Mark Allegrotti, Mike Castellanos, Dan Dozier, Daryl Thomas, Walter Bonagure, Gino Marceline, George Rogers, Adam Rivard, Dennis Reichert, Bob Saylor, Rick Charvet, Ed Arbios, Mark Ormes.



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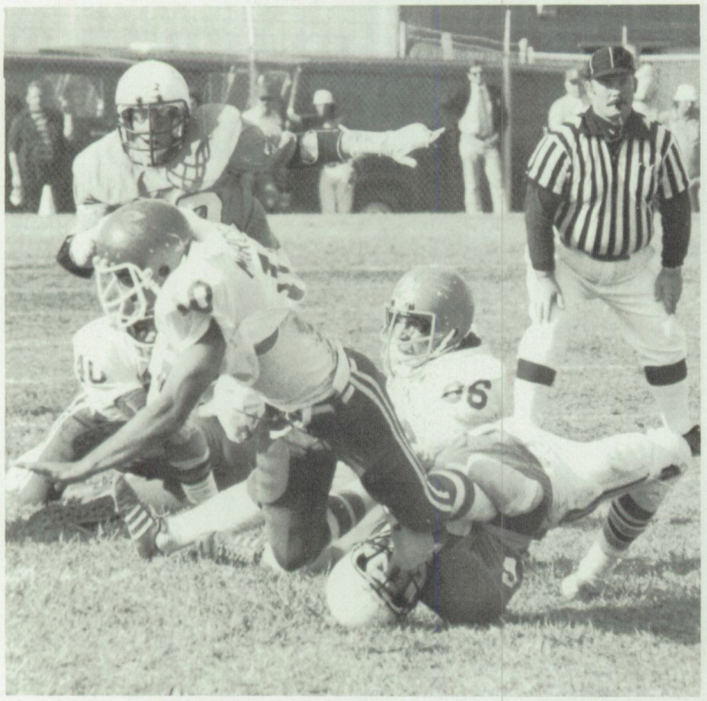
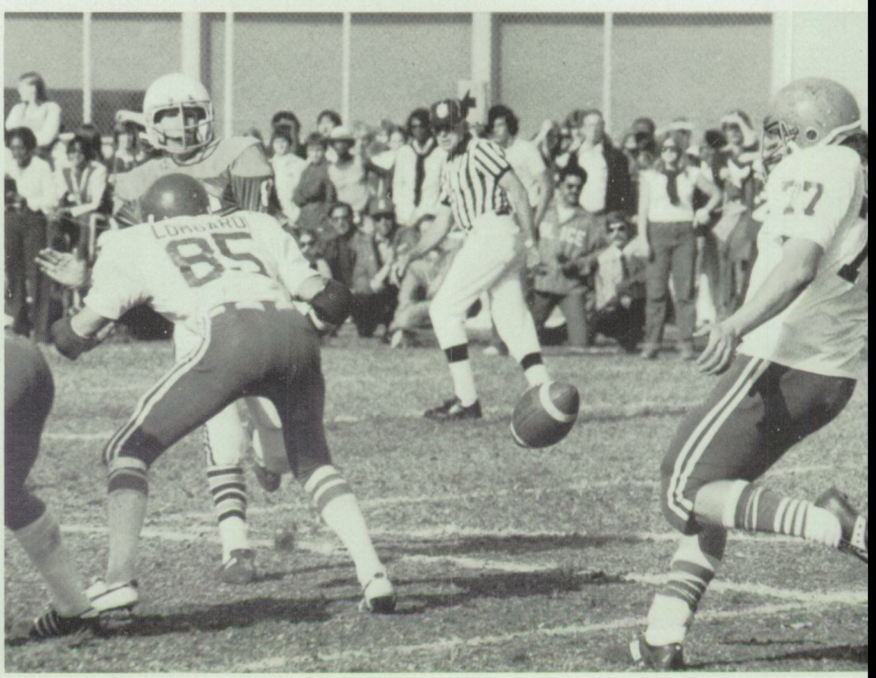
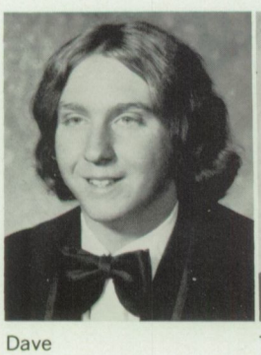
BELOW: GINO MARCELINE makes a good second effort for an extra yard as Alameda defender gets a mouth-full. **FAR BELOW:** Mike Saxton takes out Alameda quarterback Cliff Farina for a five yard loss.



BELOW: JET FANS watch jubilantly as their team marches down the field. **FAR BELOW:** Steve Ortega called in to punt the ball away.





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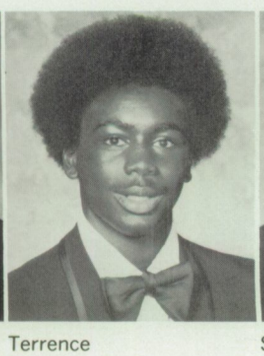

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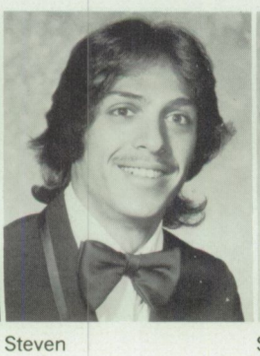

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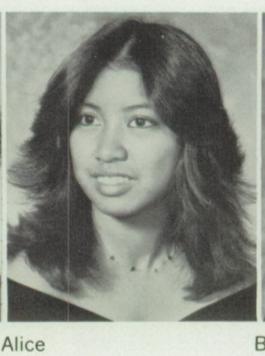


Alice Cabrera

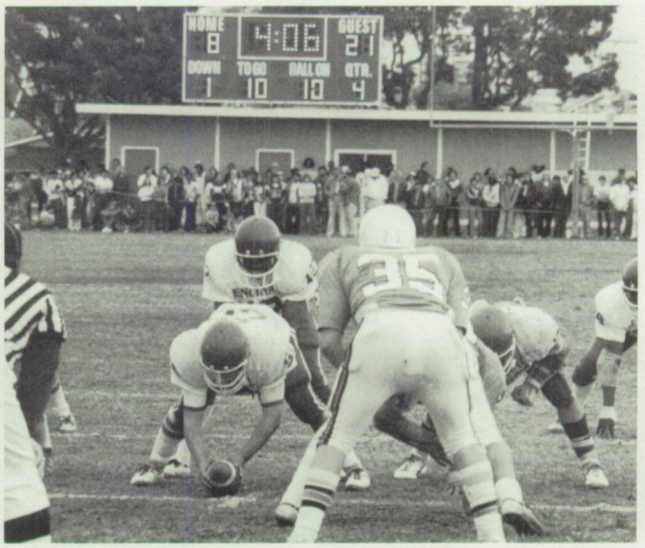
Brenda Cadwallader

A.C.A.L. CHAMPIONS SOUNDLY DEFEAT CROSS-CITY RIVAL

Even though the Jets had the ACAL championship wrapped-up a week before the annual cross-city game they had something to prove. Before a standing room only crowd the Jets played their cross-city rival. The Jets' ground game chewed up the Alameda defense running 356 total yards.

Having the best ground game of the season, the defense held Alameda to twelve first downs, 134 total yards, and only one touchdown. Although the (28-8) game was the Jets 9th straight win, not having a single loss of the regular season.

BELOW: THE JET offense about to score the final touchdown of the game. **BELOW LEFT:** Mark Alligrotti hopes to make the Alameda center part of the field. **LEFT:** Gino Marceline goes over the top for a four yard gain and an Encinal touchdown.



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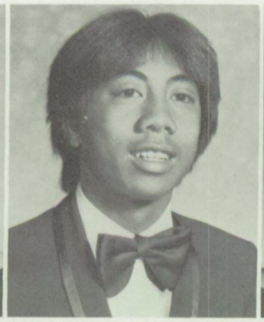

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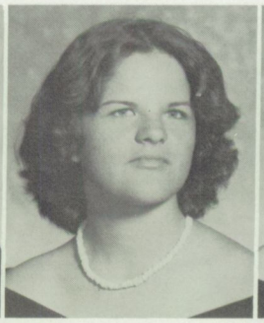

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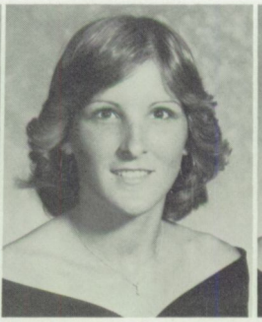

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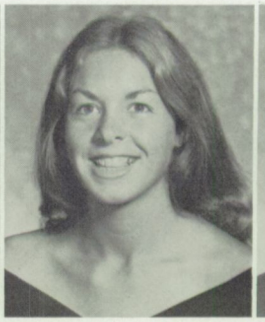

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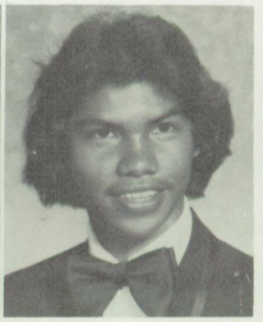


Ted Carummpa

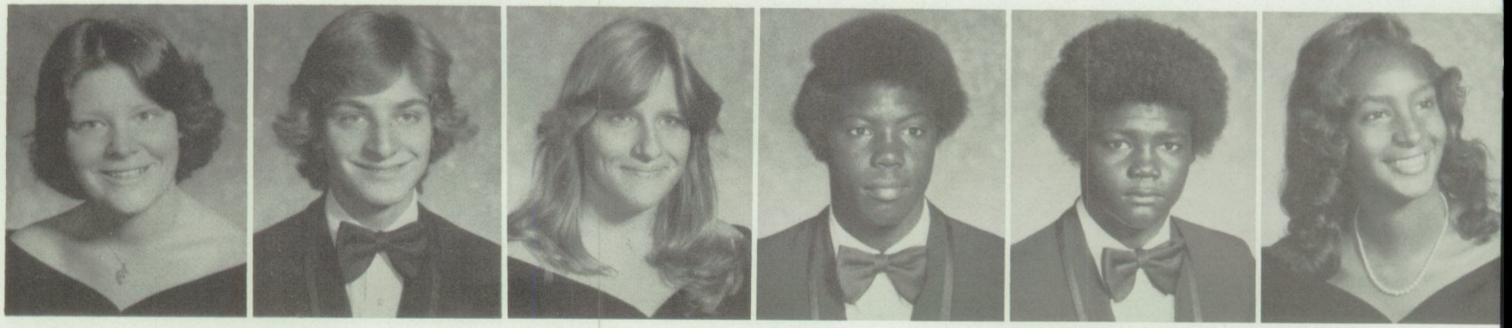
OPENING DANCE HAS SURFER BAND, MAKES NO PROFIT

The dance season opened this year to the tunes of Papa Da Run Run. The Encinal High student body sponsored the band in the school's opening dance. From 8 to 11 p.m. students danced to Beach Boys tunes.

The purposes of the dance were to have fun, start the school year well, and earn a profit for the A.S.E.H.S. treasury. There was no profit. ASEHS took a loss.

Attendance was sparse but those who went thought the dance was a success. Many felt the dance lost money because our cross-town rival's homecoming dance was the same night and pulled a larger crowd.

LEFT: KAREN RATZEL and John Gregory dance some fancy steps to Papa Da Run Run's music. **BELOW RIGHT:** Laurie Saxton, Cheryl Saxton, Brenda Mallia, Joan Macky, and Liane Brabley eye the band as they dance. **BELOW:** Richard Cordero, Debbie Taylor and Stacy McCarthy groove to the sounds of the Beach Boys' music.



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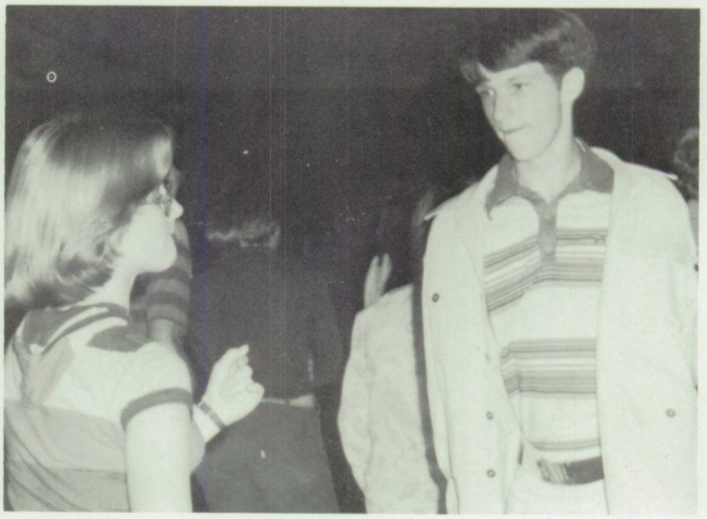
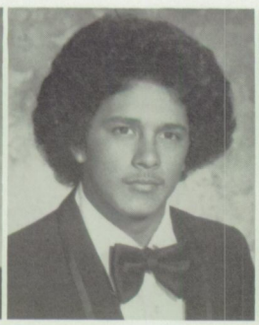
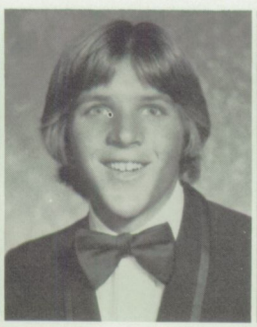
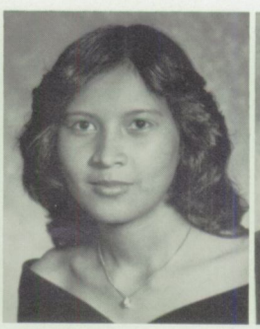
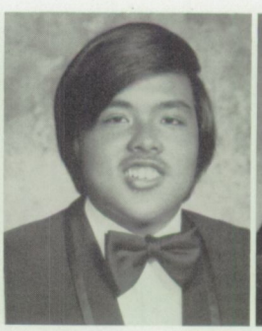
LEFT: STACY McCARHTY and Andy Falls show off some new steps. **BELOW LEFT:** Denise Bartiline, Adrian Albin, Leanne Goodman, and Lori Sullivan converse and dance at the same time. **FAR BELOW:** Vladini Syrovatka and Cindy Reily really get into the music. **BELOW:** David Klaper, April Bryan, and Sandy Montanya stand up in front for better sound and view.

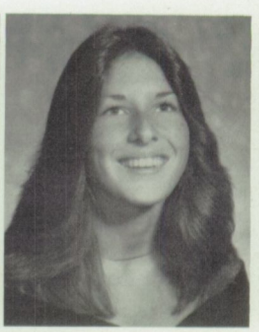












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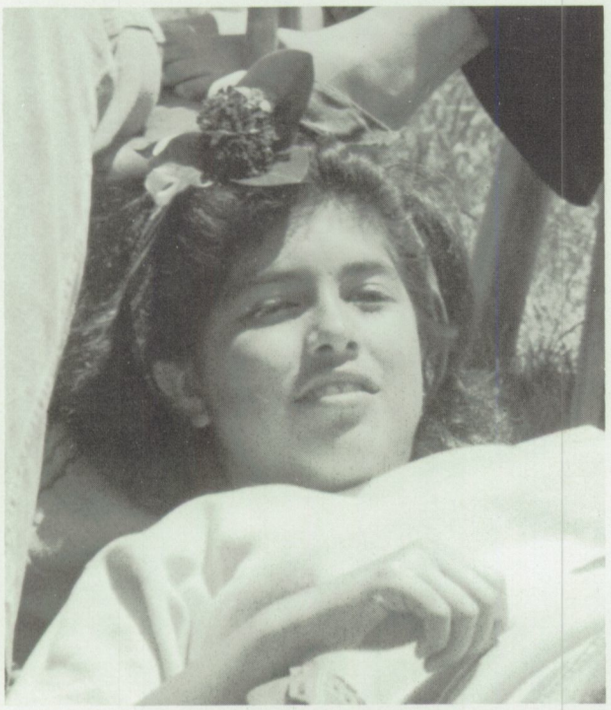
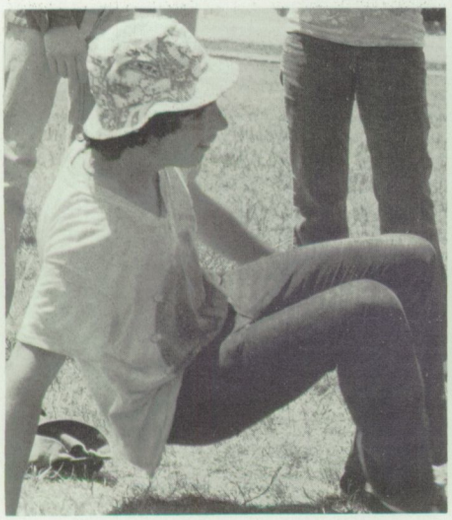
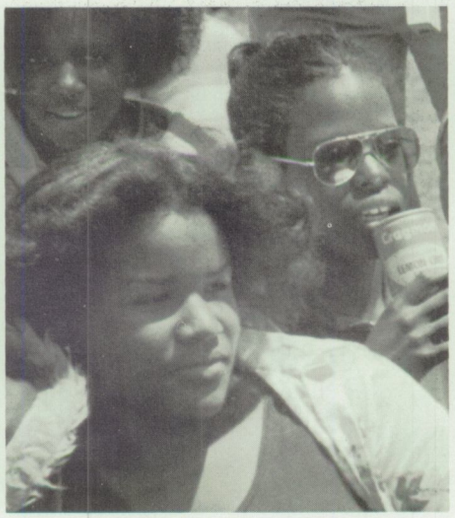
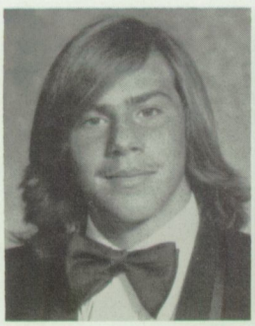
ABOVE RIGHT: JACK CAMPBELL, John Cotter, Olan Lewis, and Janice Larson enjoy their lunch as they talk of the day's happenings. **BELOW RIGHT:** A group of students throw balloons during Balloon Toss Contest. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Donna Dozier, Debbie Cannon and Lisa Thomas listen to the music. **FAR BELOW:** Mike Murphey gets up to leave at the end of the day. **BELOW:** Leslie Meyer relaxes after a hard game of softball.









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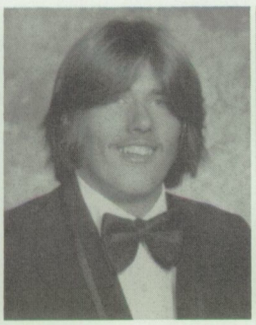

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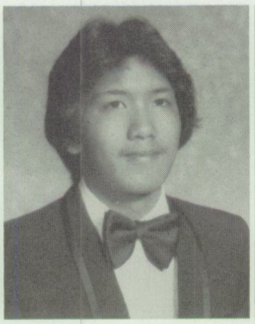

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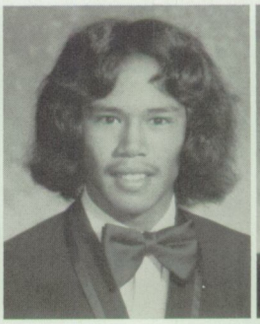

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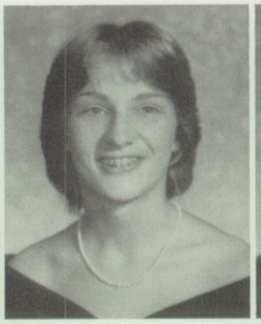

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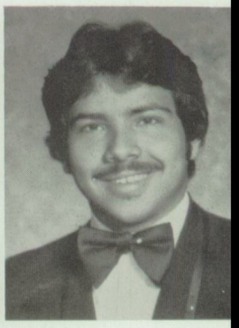


Alberto Cruz

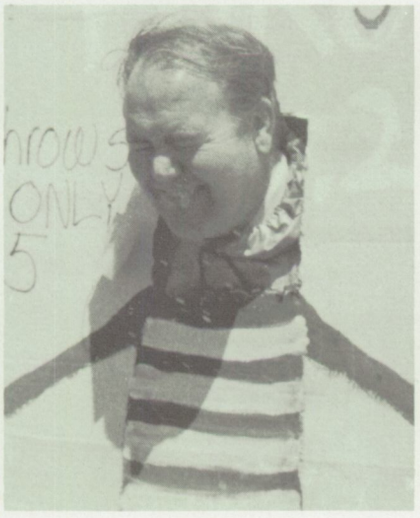
EXHIBIT WEEK CONTESTS, FUN AND MANY GAMES

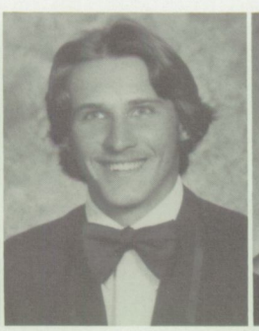
Exhibit Week was a time for games, contests, and fun. Water balloons were constantly being thrown at people.

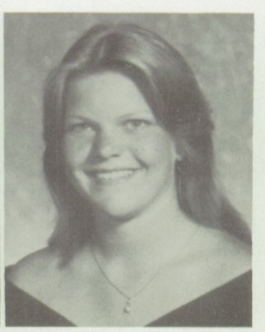
The balloon contest brought many people to toss balloons great distances.

The band, Stars Of Fire, played as the students relaxed during "Day on the dirt." Students who brought baseball gloves played softball or catch. Soft drinks were sold so students could cool off when they got too hot. The sponge throw was a success as students paid twenty-five cents to throw a sponge at the teacher in the booth. The Horizon asked students how they liked the day? The most common reply was that it was better than work.

BELOW: TAMMY PYNE and Debbie Sweeney listen to Stars Of Fire. **BELOW LEFT:** Max Wilde cools off by getting hit with sponges. **FAR BELOW CENTER:** Jessica Clark, Karen Schroeder, and Cindy Hunt search for a place to eat. **LEFT:** Stacy McCarthy waits to throw a baloon at someone.







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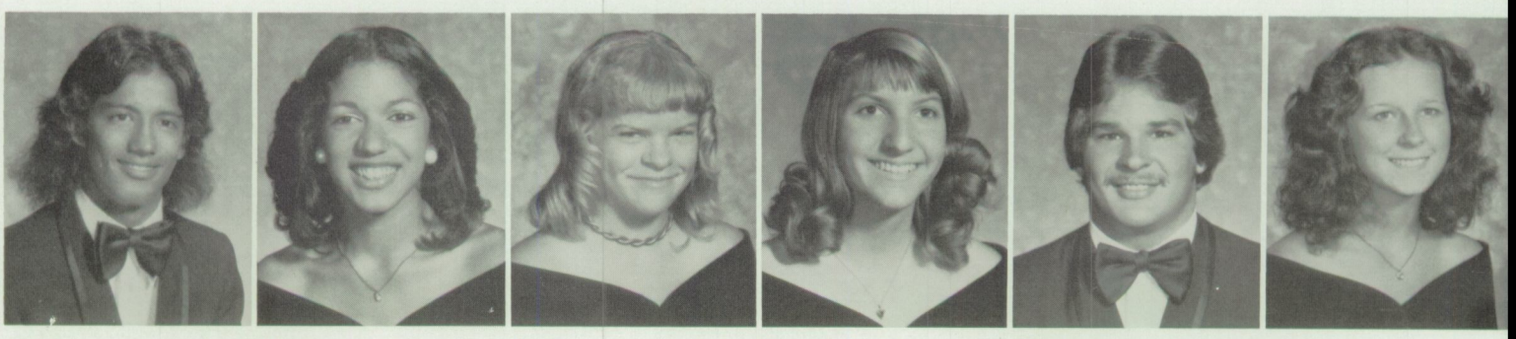
STUDENTS FROM OTHER COUNTRIES LEARN AT ENCINAL

Everywhere around the world students are going to school. Juan Hernandez and Yvon van Noort came to school from Mexico and the Netherlands, their native lands. They were the only foreign exchange students at Encinal this year. Both students were sponsored by teachers at E.H.S. Juan Hernandez stayed at Art Roke's and Yvon resided at Dick Gorman's for the school year.

Both students took part in school activities. Juan Hernandez was in the Close-Up, MASA, Model U.N. and travel clubs. Yvon van Noort was on the badminton team.

RIGHT: BILL McCONNELL plays records for Yvon van Noort and Kevin Beal. **BELOW RIGHT:** Roberto Figueroa and Margie Reed enjoy themselves at Juan Hernandez's birthday party. **BELOW:** Carolyn Fore, Roberto Figueroa, Margie Reed, and Juan Hernandez enjoy the food.



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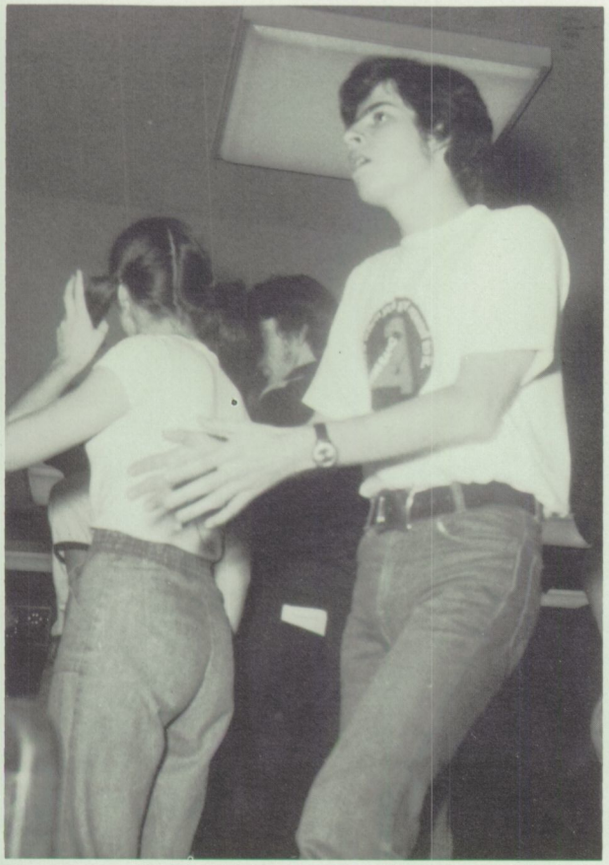

BELOW: JUAN HERNANDEZ, Gregorio Cruz and Roberto Figueroa relax with a cold drink. **FAR BELOW:** The Close-Up club raises money towards Washington D.C. in a dance marathon. **BELOW LEFT:** Yvon van Noort and Dick Gorman's sons, Kevin and Kerry, anticipate Thanksgiving dinner. **LEFT:** Juan Hernandez dances to the sounds of American Rock.

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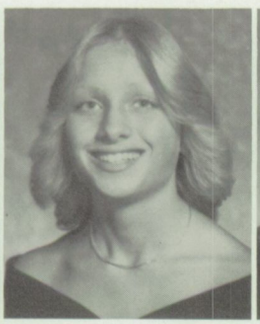

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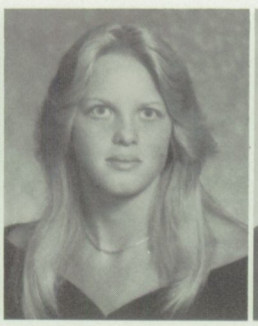

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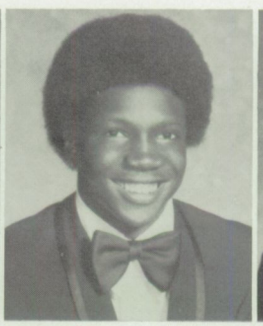

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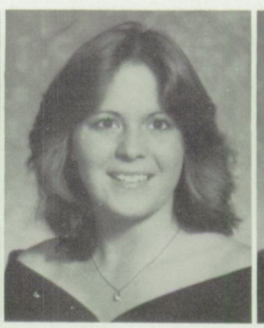

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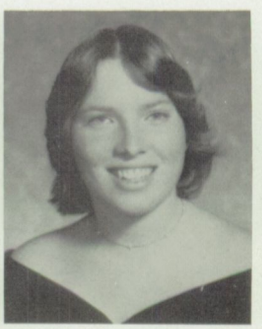

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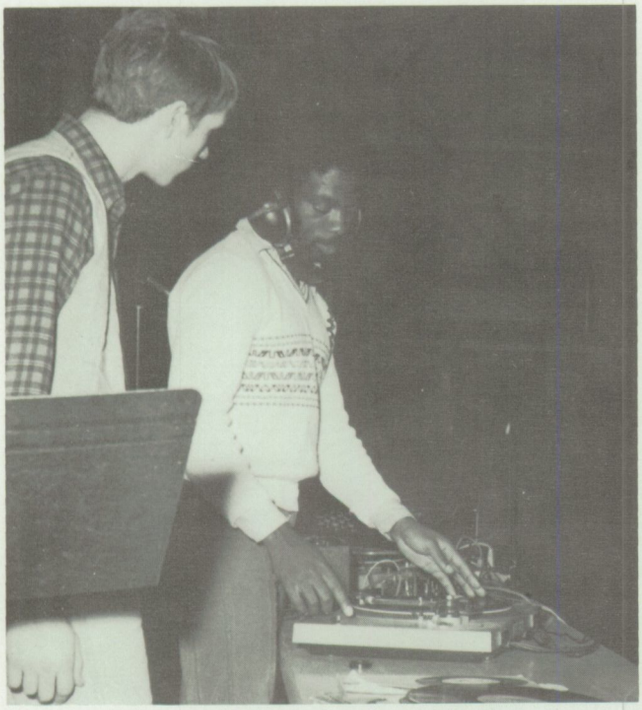
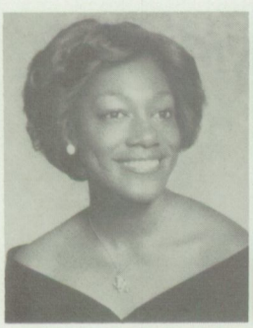
RIGHT: THE DECORATING committee begins putting up streamers for the dance. **BELOW RIGHT:** Sandy Montanya does the hustle with Andy Falls. **FAR BELOW:** Ferdinand Fontillas and Arlinda Agadier prepare for their Soul Train routine. **BELOW:** Nick, the D.J. at the dance, puts on a record everyone can slow dance to.





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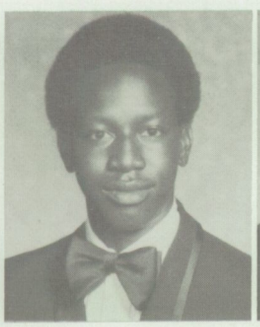

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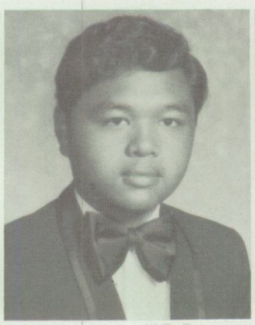

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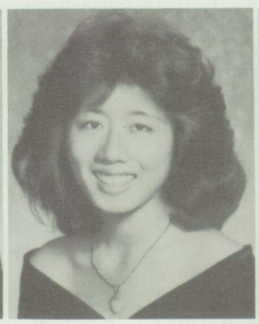

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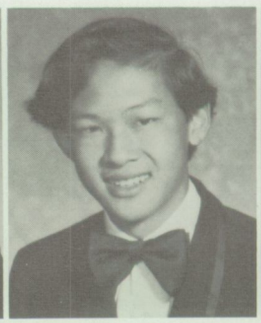

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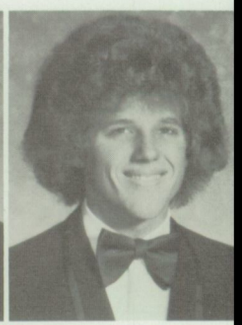

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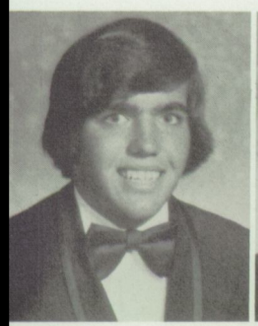
SADIE HAWKINS BRINGS IN MUCH MONEY FOR SENIORS

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held on Friday night, February 24, in the Encinal High School gym. It was sponsored by the Class of '78 and was a big success. The class netted $330. There was a good student turnout, and a great time was enjoyed by all. This year, unlike the previous ones, students boogied to disco music rather than a band. A variety of music was played, but Soul was the most popular style. Reverin' Marrin' Sam was there in the marriage booth to issue marriage certificates to anyone who was interested. Divorces were also available, but seldom performed.

BELOW: GORDON SMITH and Daphne Pitcher dance to the disco sounds. **BELOW LEFT:** Richard Cordero and Yvon van Noort dance to "Serpentine Fire." **LEFT:** Dan Nixon, dressed in his Reverin' Marrin' Sam costume, patiently waits for the next couple that is ready to get "hitched."



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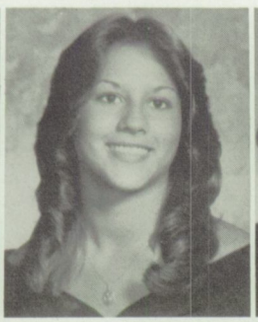

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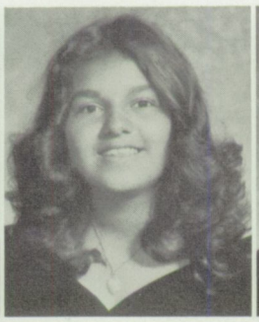

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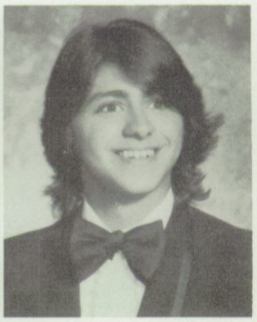

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SPIRITED SQUAD TAKES 1st PLACE IN COMPETITIONS

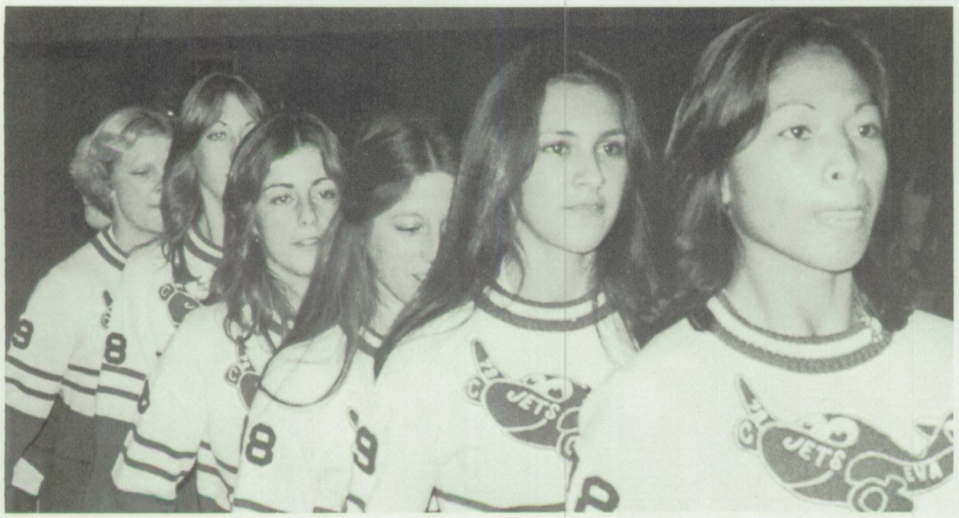
The effort of the 1977-78 Varsity Cheerleaders left the student body with hoarse voices, sore feet, and numb hands. The routines that included yelling, stomping and clapping and were so good the cheerleaders efforts led to 1st place trophies in 2 competitions.

The squad took a 1st place victory at the Omega Spirit Rally when they defeated thirty seven high schools for the title of "Most Spirited Yell Leaders."

Basketball season started with a 1st place trophy. It was awarded when the cheerleaders competed for the spirit title against six ACAL schools.

On Fridays, pep rallys were held on the front lawn to raise school spirit. Ten fund raisers raised $350.00 The money was applied towards payment of cheerleading camp and their uniforms.

ABOVE RIGHT: Eva Santos cheers ferociously to the crowd showing them she means business. **BELOW RIGHT:** Alice Amaya, Ellie Holgerson and Tina Bunch have a grandmothers convention in between cheers. **BELOW LEFT:** The 1977-78 Varsity Cheerleaders in their roll call formation.



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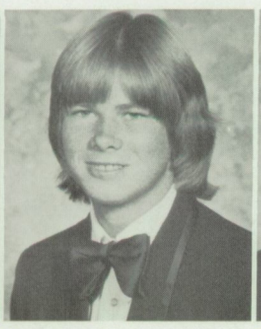

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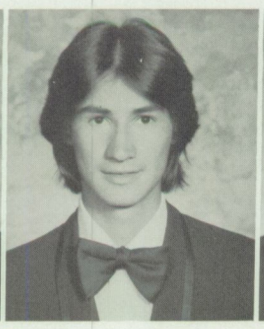

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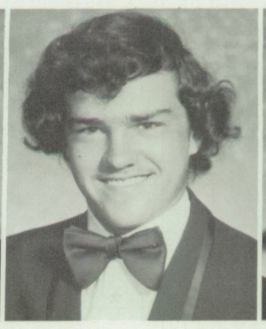

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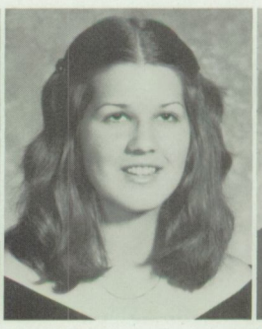

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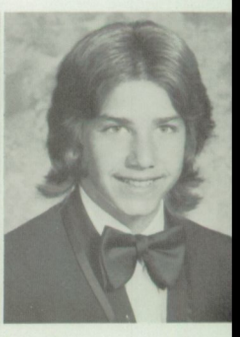

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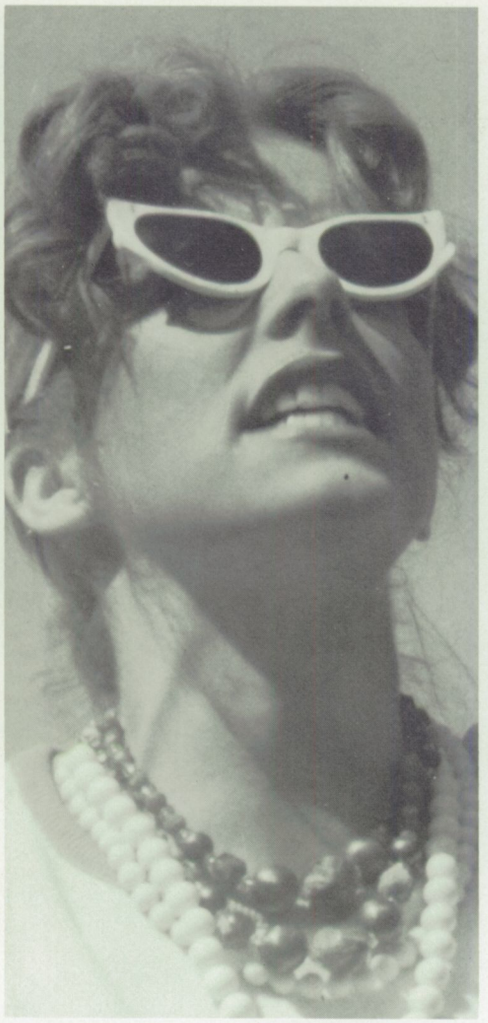
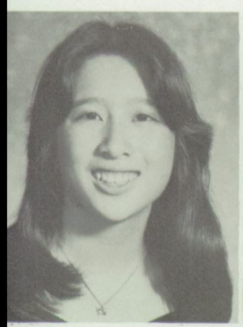


DIRECTLY BELOW: Ellie Holgerson sings to Encinals victory song. **BELOW RIGHT:** Asst. Head — Cha Cha Harrietha yells with all her might. **BELOW LEFT:** Alice Amaya cries out for more enthusiasm from the crowd. **UPPER LEFT:** Michele Kelly cheering at the Piedmont game. **DIRECT MIDDLE:** Head Susan Rivas wearing her latest style while starting a new chant.



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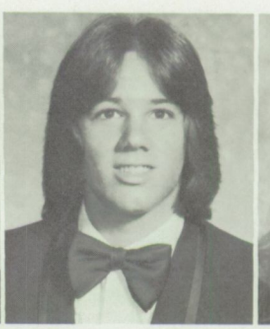

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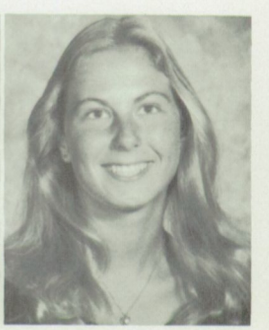

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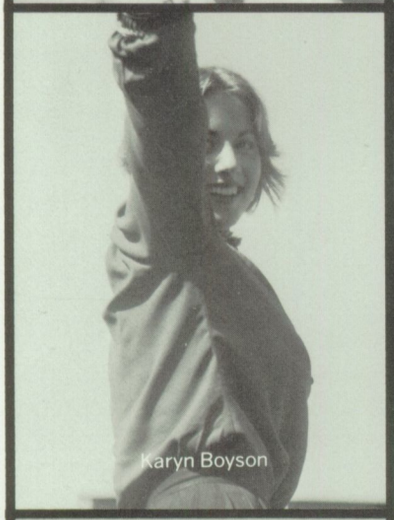
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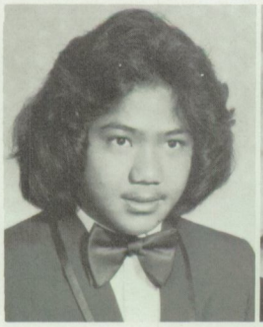
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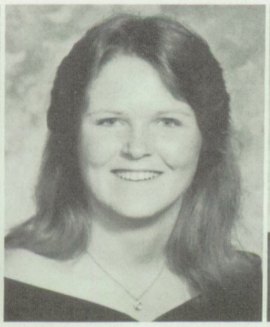
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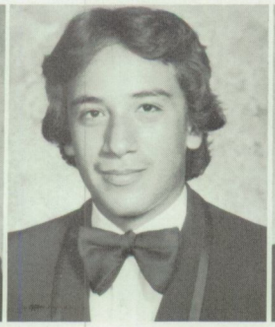
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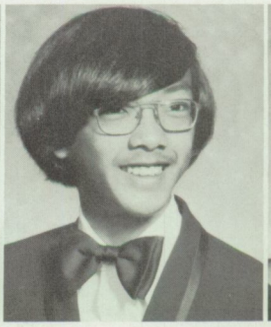
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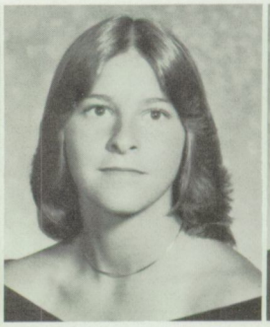
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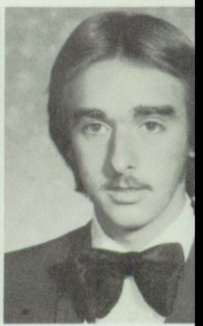

Mike Ghiselli

Rhonda —
We made it through this year — glad to have met you this year and hope next would be better + I'll have you in some classes again — wish you lots of luck. Have fun this summer + see ya around.
Always,
Jocelyn Jacala

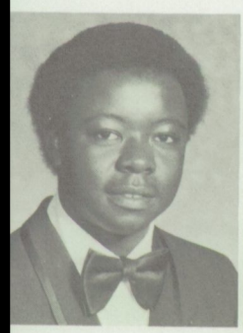
POM-PON GIRLS MAKE COMMERCIAL, COOK, WIN TROPHY

The 1977-78 Pom-pon Girls' June paper drive started their fund-raising efforts which helped pay camp costs and for their two-season uniforms. In November the girls played bystanders in a commerical for television. It was filmed in chilly temperatures for normally hot Sacramento. The all-day work earned the girls a hundred dollars. A pancake breakfast in December, in the school cafeteria took days of planning. The breakfast required work shifts that started at 6:00 a.m. It was well worth the hundred and fifty dollar profit.

Last summer at the Santa Cruz cheerleading camp, head pom-pon girl Tessie Amaya's outstanding performances earned her an invitation to join the United Spirit Association's teaching staff.

A 49er football game was the most exciting event the group attended. In a competition against 40 other squads, the nine girls were spotlighted during half-time entertainment and were given a third place trophy for their performances.

ABOVE LEFT: KIM Watkins cheers into a megaphone during the "little old rah-rahs" pep-rally for the Pacific football game. **LEFT:** Karyn Boyson, Leslie Meyer, and Cindee Davis execute their routine to "Boogie Nights" at the basketball jamboree.



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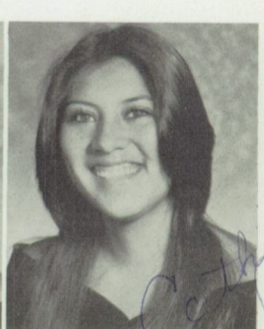

Cathy
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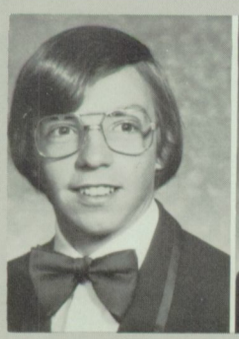
FADS: STAR WARS FASHIONS, VESTS, CASUAL CLOTHES

Casual wear was the basic style in fashions for '78. Painter's pants or jeans topped by a shirt, a down or sweat jacket and a pair of sneakers or suede shoes with a ripple sole was a popular combination for school. Scarves added a new flair to girl's fashions. Cowl neck sweaters were also a popular addition and boots returned to the fashion scene. Many students also wore gold chains and rings.

The fads for '78 included skateboards, tennis, skiing and 10-speed bikes. Calculators were used at school as well as at home. Backpacks were carried on many shoulders. Star Wars had a big effect as T-shirts and posters bore its name. The newest fad included Frozen Yogurt which replaced ice cream.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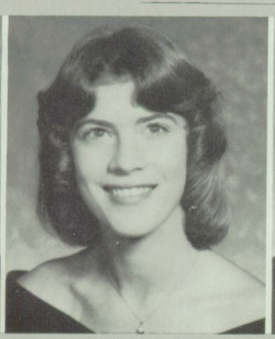
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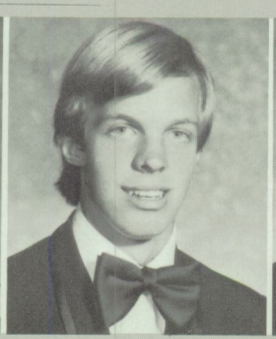
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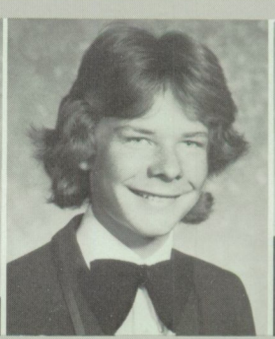
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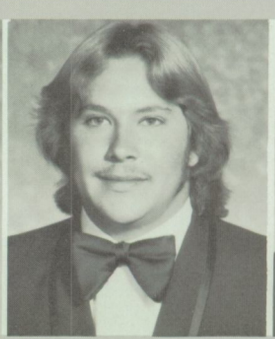
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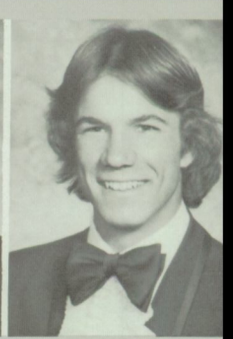
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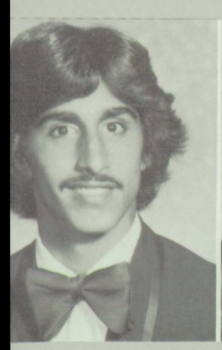

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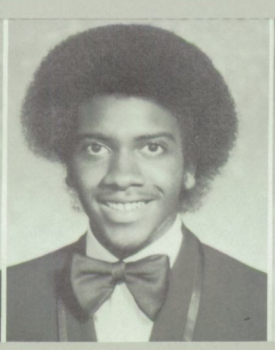

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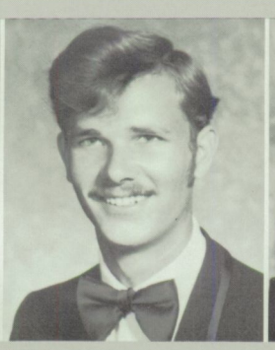

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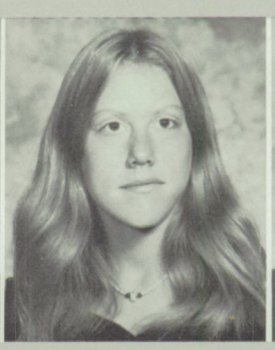

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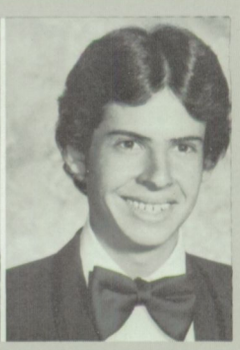

Juan
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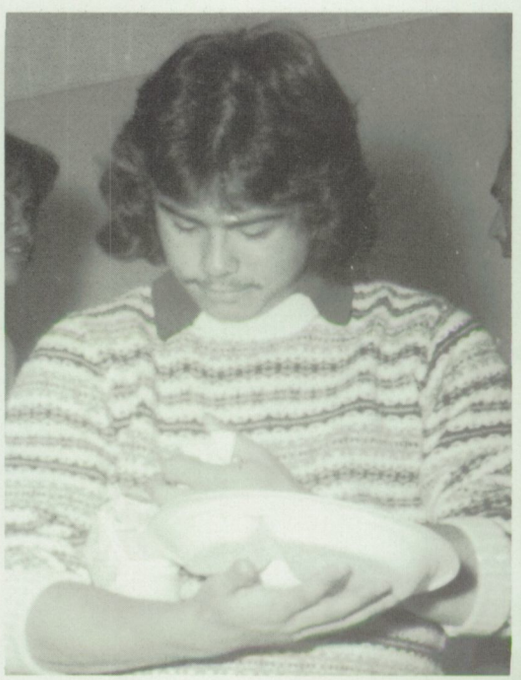
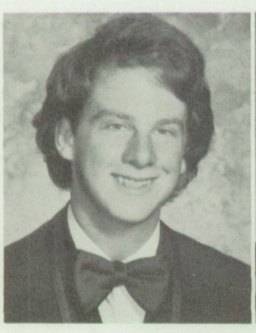
BELOW RIGHT: JAMES Jones keeps his lunch from falling on the cafeteria floor. **BELOW CENTER:** Blanca Beal washes her food down. **BELOW LEFT:** Adam Sadeg is interrupted while eating his lunch. **BELOW:** Sovandaran Chhuon doesn't like being bothered. **RIGHT:** Paul Kapler gets the energy he needs to finish the day.





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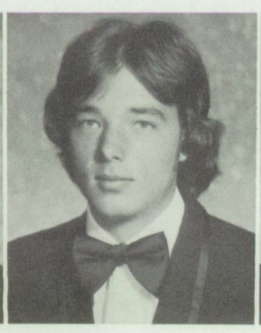

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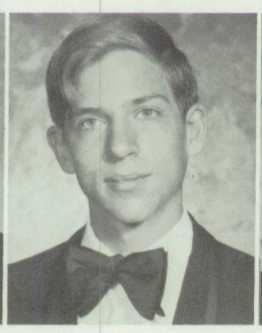

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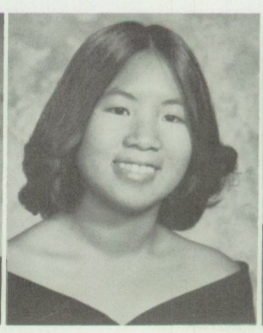

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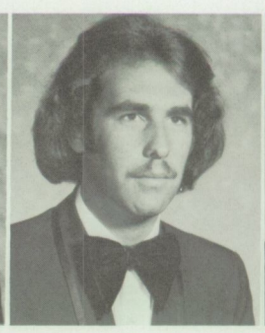

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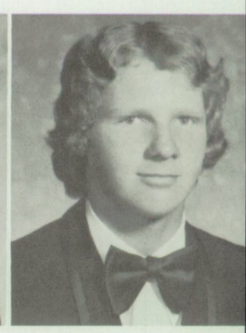


Donald Hunter

Rhonda,
It's been nice knowing you all these years. Good luck in the future. Hope you have a fun summer. I'll see you around.
Friends always,
Ruby

STUDENTS TAKE A BREAK BETWEEN CLASSES

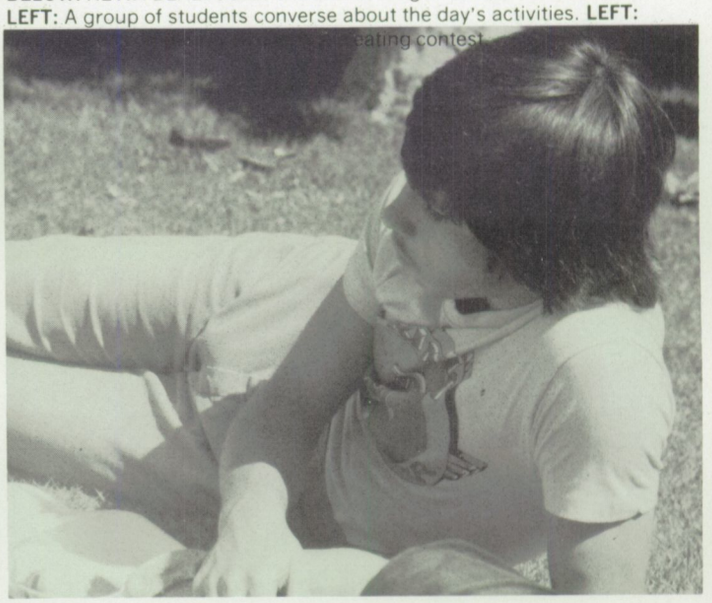
Students spent their lunchtime in a variety of ways.

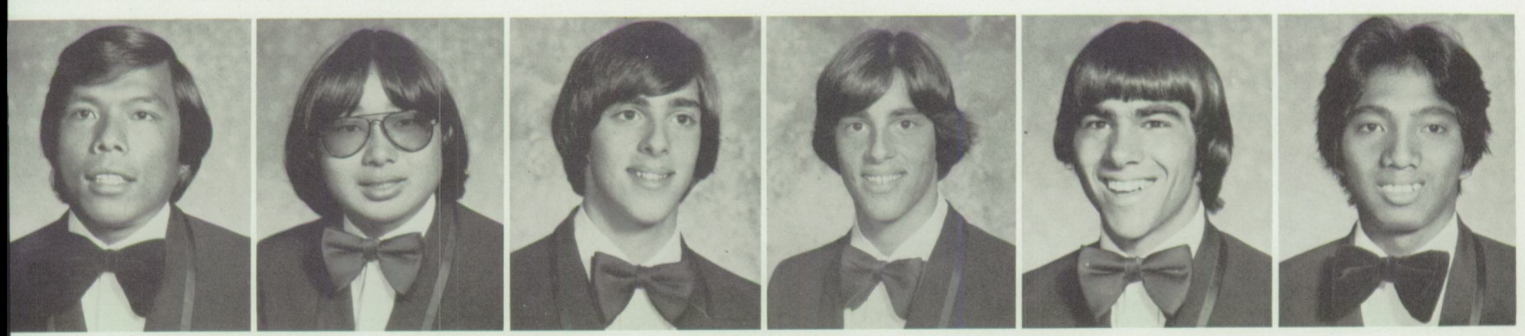
The travel club sold candy. The art club baked cupcakes, cookies and brownies and sold them in the main hall. The sophomore class was taking orders for carnations, and delivered them the day of the Soph Hop. The Filippino Student Union sold lumpia in the main hall, and made $239 in three days.

Students brought bag lunches. Some bought lunch at the cafeteria for 55¢ or bought at the snack bar.

Some students didn't want to wait in the long lines so they went to fast food restaurants like McDonald's.

BELOW: KEVIN BEAL relaxes after a morning of school work. **BELOW LEFT:** A group of students converse about the day's activities. **LEFT:** [illegible] eating contest.





Tan Huynh | Ken Ishida | Brad Irving | Bryan Irving | Bob Jackson | Juan Jacobo

ADMINISTRATORS AND HELPERS HANDLE PROBLEMS

Encinal Administrators were: Frank Hanna, Principal; Ken Biba, Vice-Principal; Ruth Snyder, Vice-Principal; Dick Gorman, Dean of Students; and Annabel Wann, Head Counselor. They occupied themselves with the school's problems that arose, such as: dealing with the low attendance of this year, by laying off six teachers, and averting a double session with Alameda High. They also found time to help the students by collecting tickets at dances and sports events. They maintained discipline and rooted for our teams along with the faithful boosters and students.

RIGHT: FRANK HANNA gives supportive speech for senate runners and urges students to vote. **BELOW:** Beth Medieros making suggestions to Ken Biba for money making campaigns at school dance.

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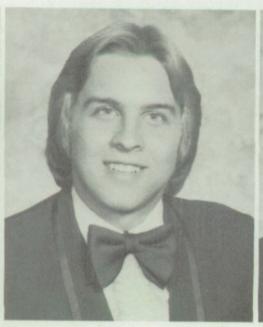

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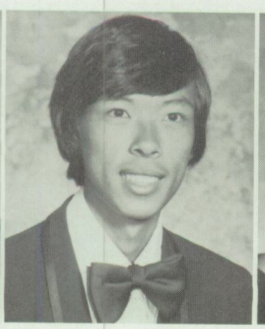

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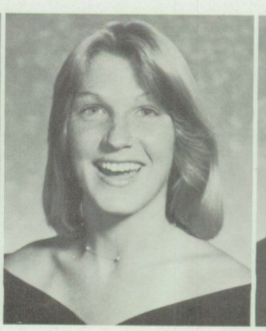

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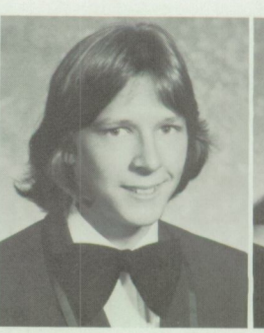

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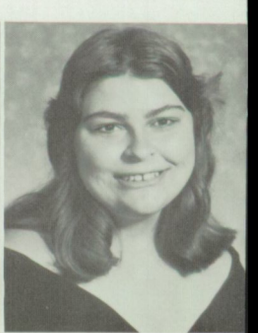
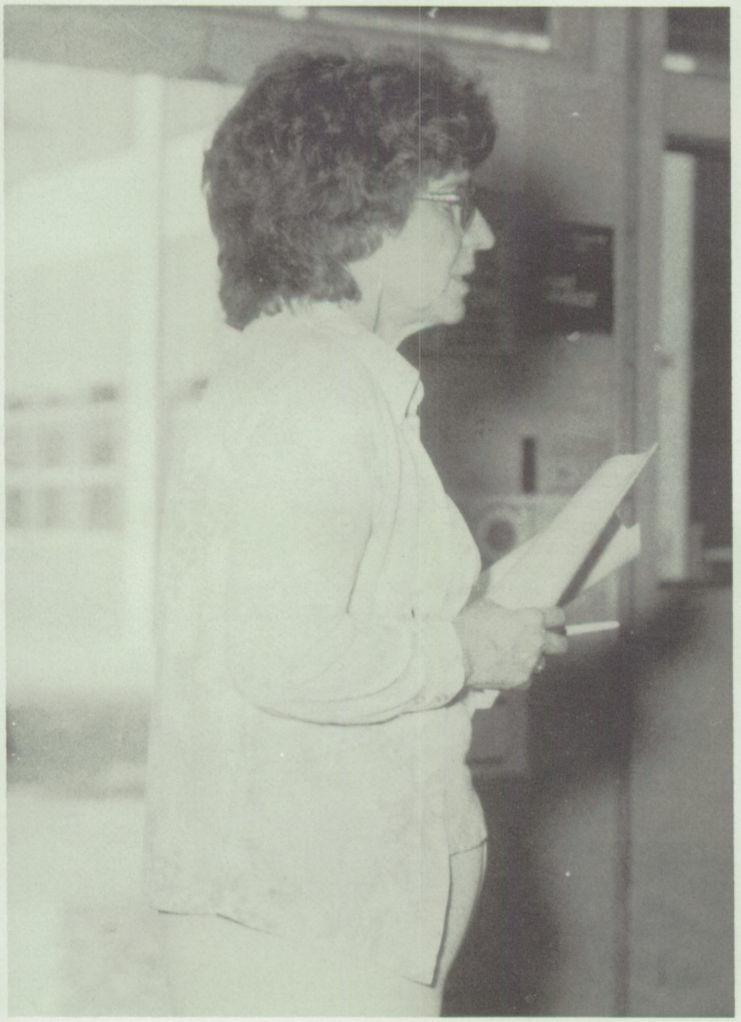
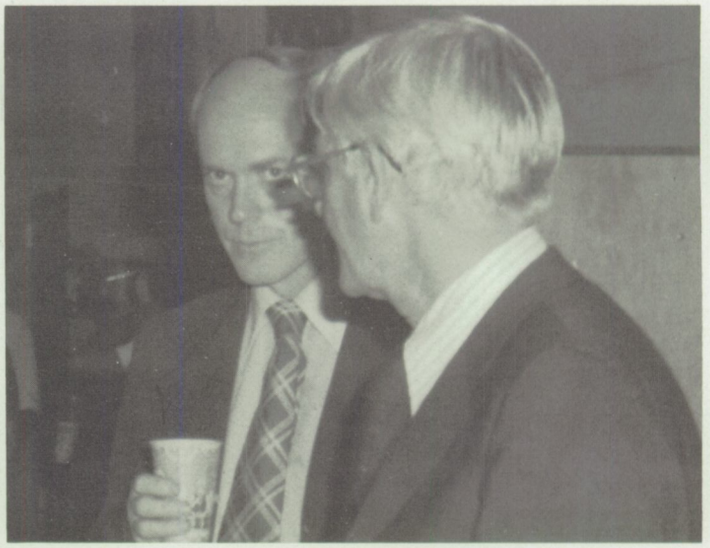
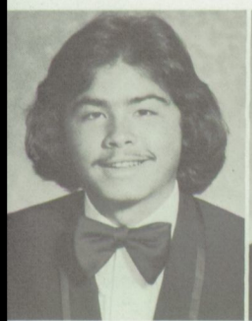


Toni Johnson

BELOW: RUTH SNYDER enjoys a summer's day by taking a walk inside the track. **FAR BELOW:** Ken Biba thinking over some problems brought up by Frank Hanna. **BELOW LEFT:** Annabel Wann attempts to solve the problems for the upcoming year. **LEFT:** Dick Gorman listens to Cha-Cha Harietha voice her feelings on a discussion of the pom-pon girls.







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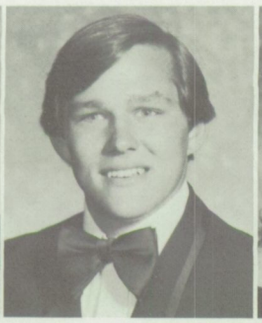

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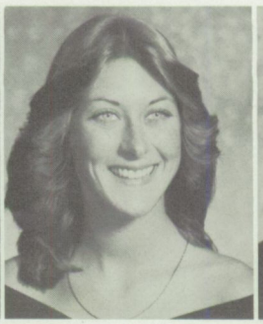

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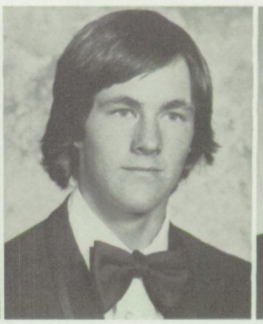

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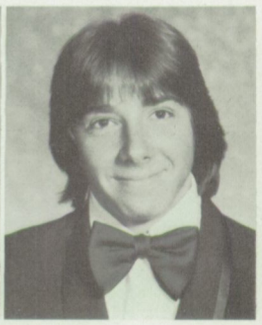
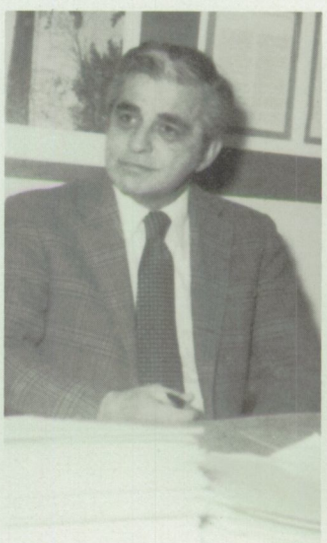
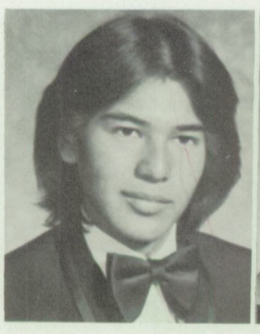


Joe Kosmicky

RIGHT: "ALL THIS work," says Annabel Wann as she takes her pencil in hand and gets started. **FAR BELOW CENTER:** Linda Stansberry gives John Bay that "you're pulling my leg, aren't you" look. **BELOW:** John Bay does his impersonation of Napoleon but does not quite get his hand into his coat. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Warner Croll can't find Charles Ames' schedule change form after messing up his desk during his search. **BELOW:** Hidden behind a mass of paper work, Mary Treichler keeps the counseling office in an orderly manner.





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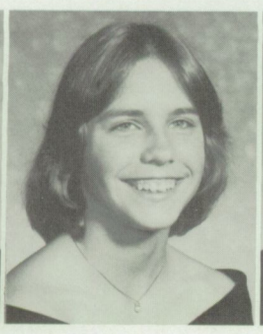

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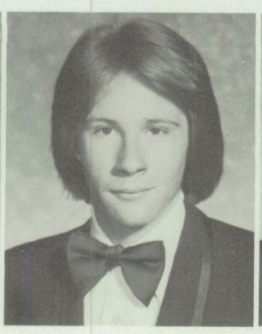

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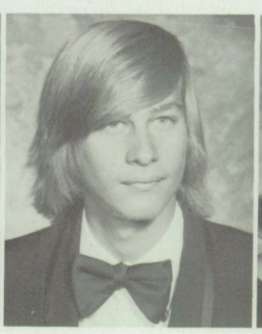

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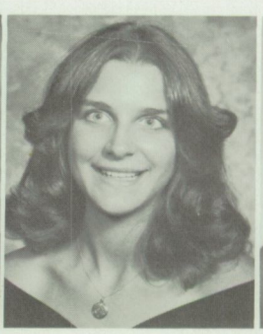

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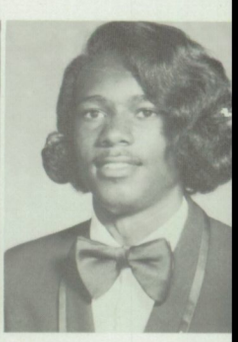


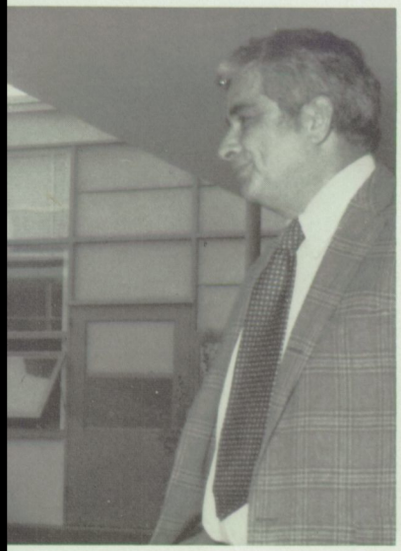
Valdez Lasartemay

STUDENTS TURN TO COUNSELORS FOR ALL PROBLEMS

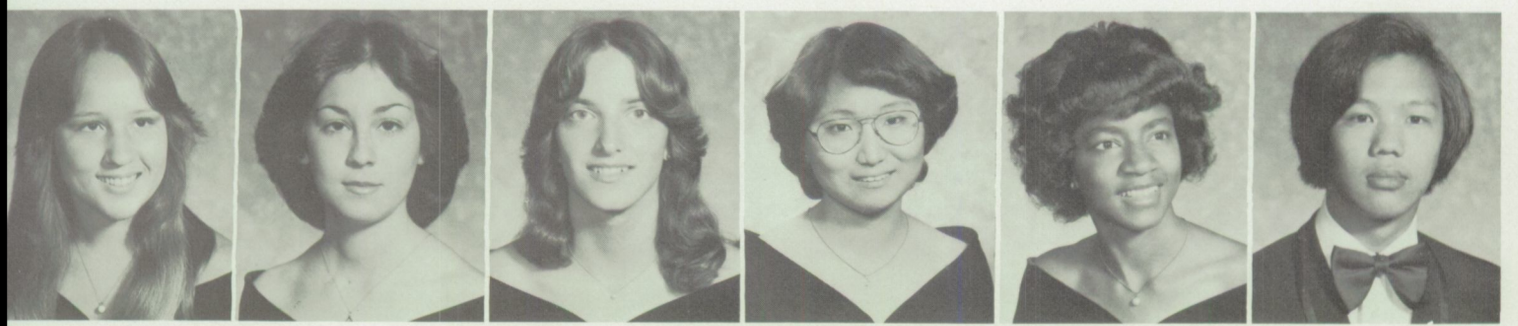
Counselors did their share when they helped students with their conflicts. The number one item was schedule changes. At the semester break, there were over 900 schedule changes.

A new job or the loss of an old job messed up many schedules and invited counselors help. The end of fall athletics program sent some people into regular P.E. classes and naturally a program change.

A new method of counseling allowed students to use any counselor they chose. This way a student could use one counselor for school conflicts and another for a job and career discussion. The pupils liked this because each counselor had a specialty. Scholarships and finances were Annabel Wann's specialty. John Bay knew much about careers, Linda Stansberry was a walking encyclopedia of college information and scholarships while Warner Croll and Bobby Kiewlich specialized in listening to personal problems that bothered students.



BELOW: WARNER CROLL gets the nickname of "Mr. Neat" even with all that paper work. **BELOW LEFT:** Typical of Annabel Wann to gesticulate as she explains. **LEFT:** After the morning coffee, Bobby Kiewlich gets busy with her daily work.



Lyn Lawrence

Berta Lazo

Beverly Leahy

Erin Lee

Sharon Lee

Leonard Leong

ABSENCES, FOOD SERVICES — PART OF STAFF DUTIES

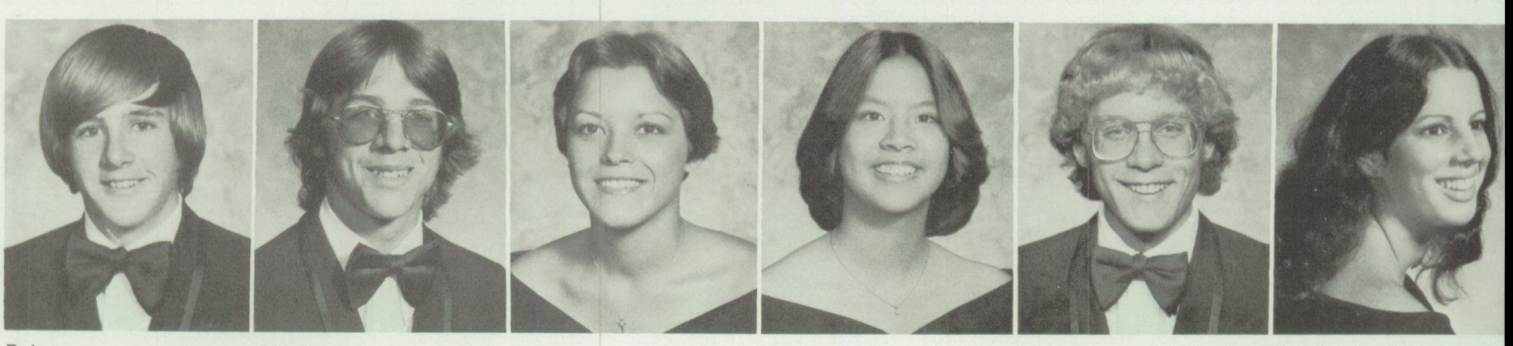
Secretaries and staff members were an essential part of Encinal High School. They kept the school running smoothly every day of the school year.

There were seven secretaries in the office. Marjorie Mathieson managed the banking office and sold the Horizon. Other secretarial duties included making out deficiencies and mailing them to the parents.

Pamela Stevenson, the school nurse, took care of medical complaints such as: headaches, stomach aches, sore throats and the "I don't feel goods."

Twelve janitors cleaned the school daily. Cafeteria workers made hot lunches for students and teachers. Chocolate chip cookies, milk, cheeseburgers and spaghetti were the best selling foods. Combo Salads, introduced on 1-10-78, also sold well.

RIGHT: PAMELA STEVENSON applies an ice pack on Eddie Carver's knee to keep the swelling down. **BELOW RIGHT:** Lola Crittendon loads her rifle at the annual JROTC Turkey Shoot. **BELOW:** Leroy Swanson, head custodian, poses for a picture during his coffee break.



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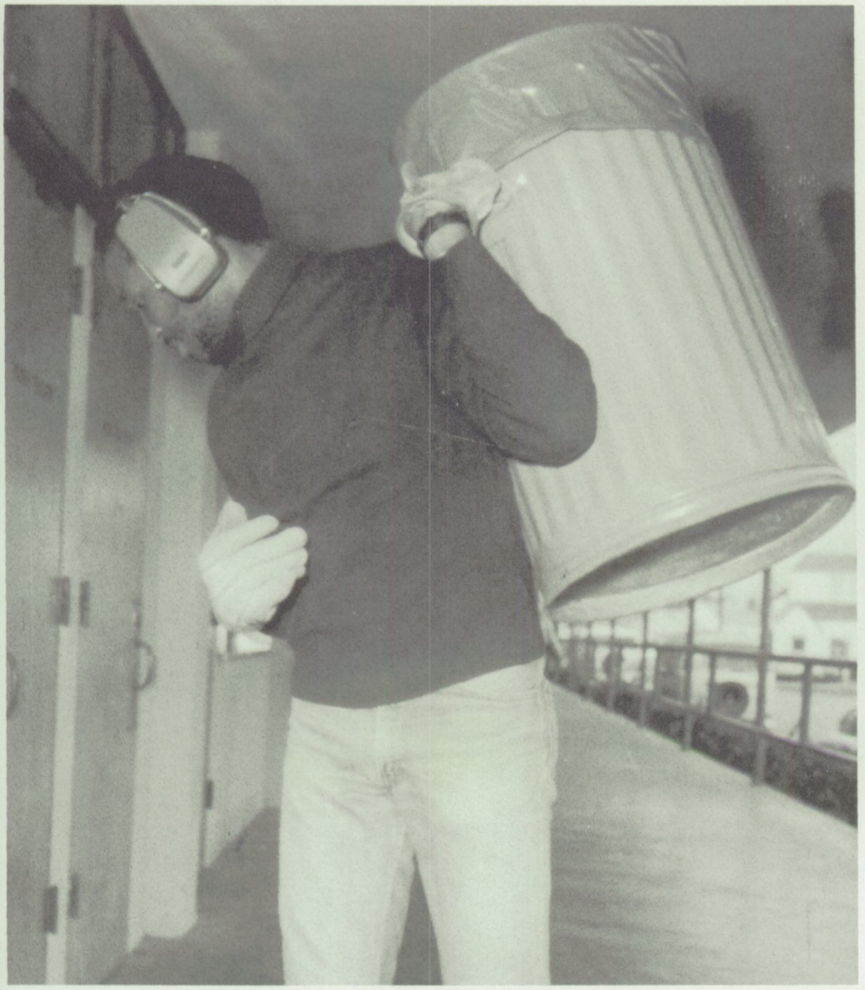
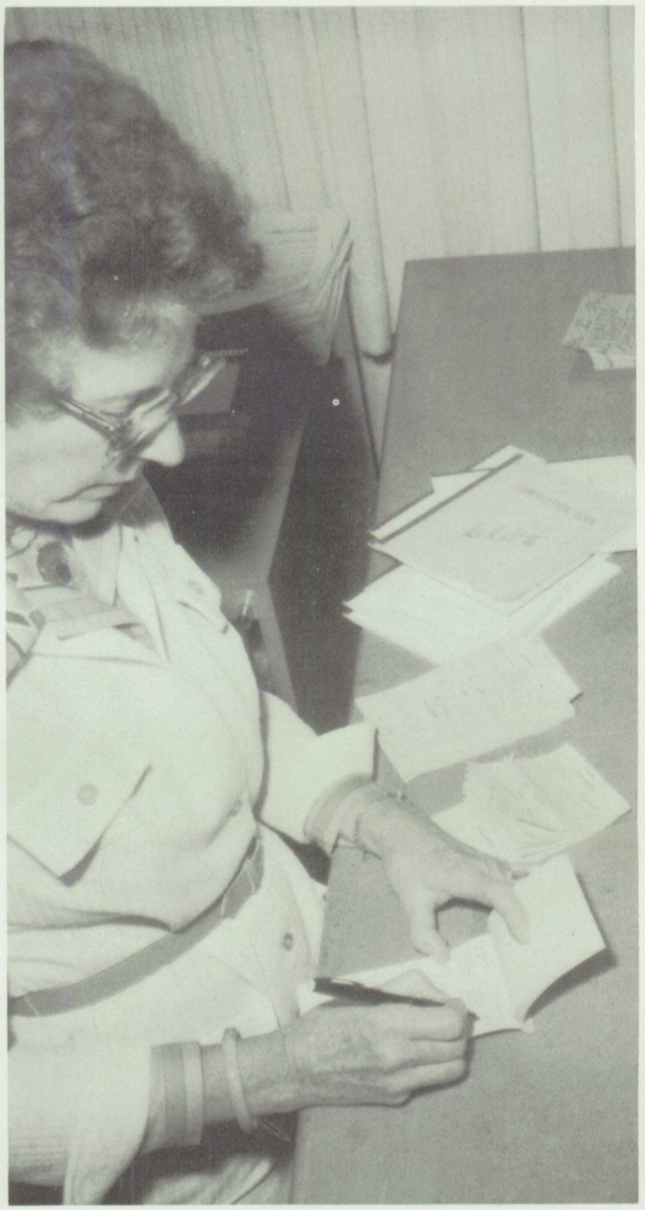
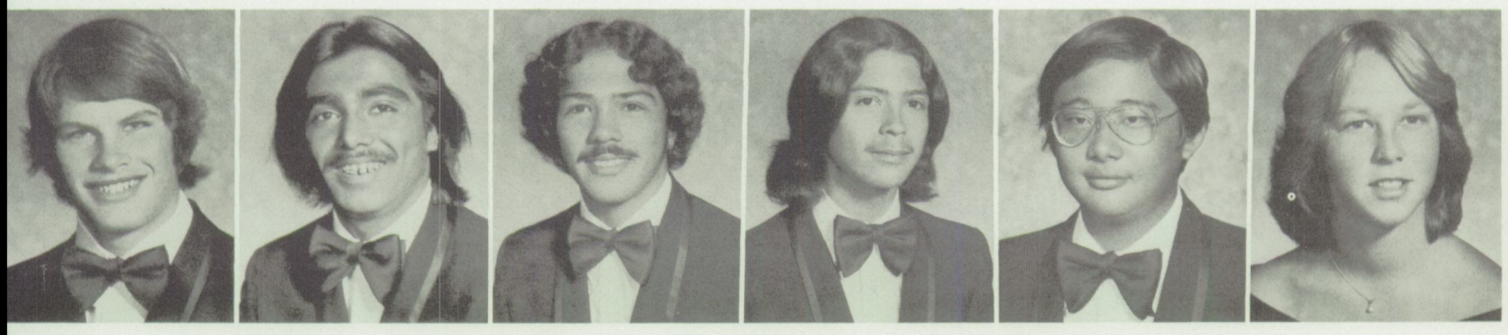


BELOW: MARJORIE MATHIESON writes out a receipt for a student's '78 HORIZON. **BELOW LEFT:** Lola Crittendon carefully aims her rifle before firing. **LEFT:** Alan Bullock listens to music while cleaning up after lunch.





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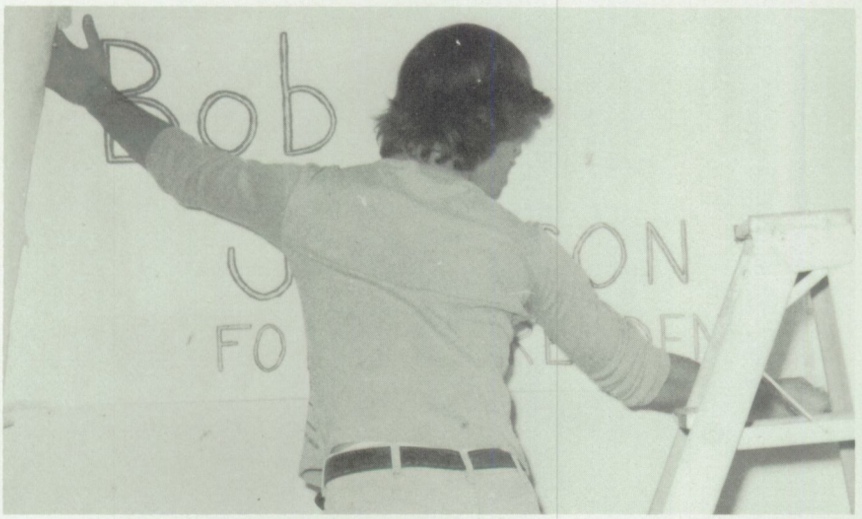
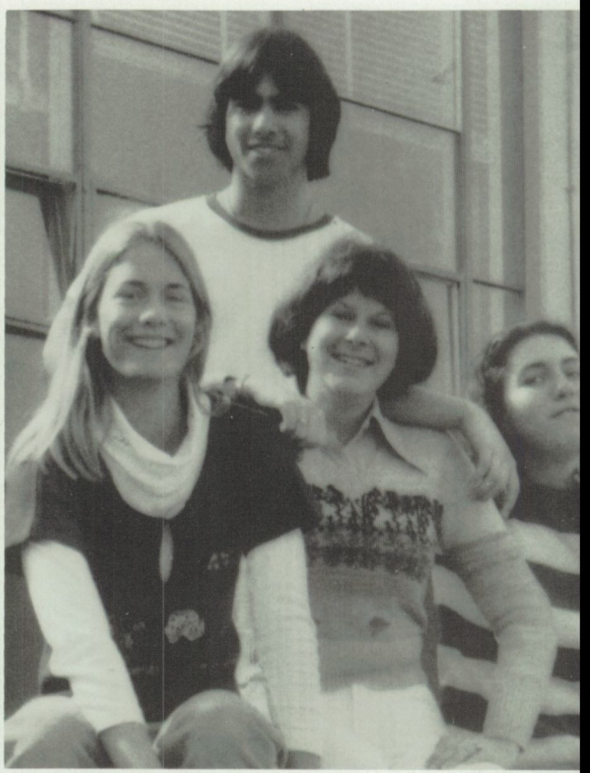
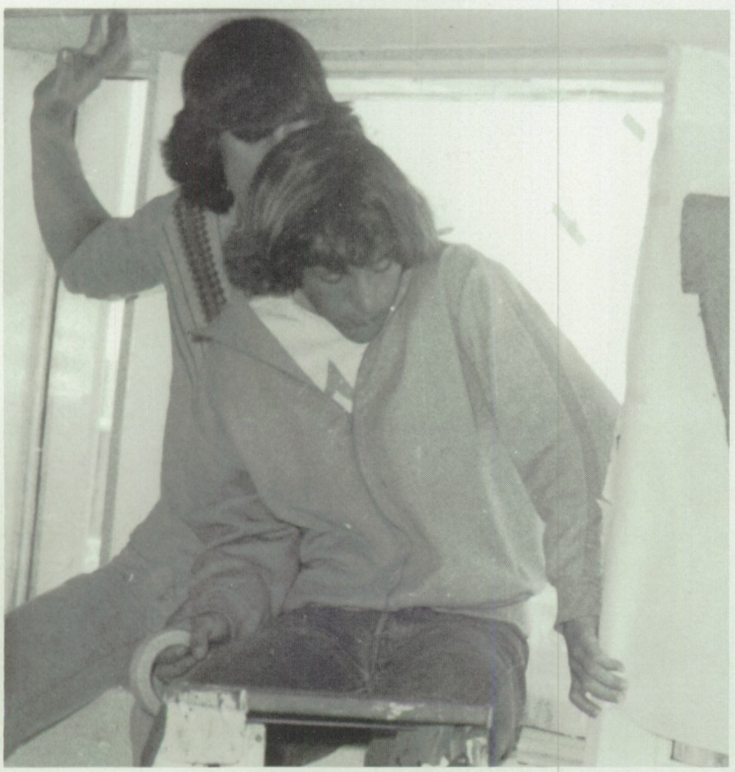
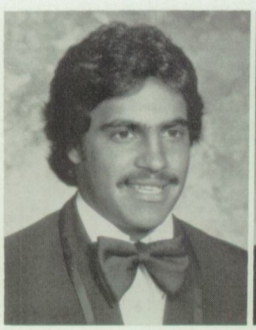
Jan Manhard

RIGHT: THE ENCINAL Fall Student Body Officers: left to right, Vice-President Tia Bacciocco, President Bob Jackson, Commissioner of Spirit Kim Watkins, and Treasurer Bonnie Grimm. Secretary Karen Ratzel not pictured. **BELOW RIGHT:** The Encinal Spring Student Body Officers: **TOP TO BOTTOM:** President Bill McConnell, Vice-President Bob Jackson, Commissioner of Spirit Kim Watkins, Secretary Cindy Crowley, and Treasurer Mark Carter. **FAR BELOW:** Carl Ploss and Dan Nixon post a presidential banner. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** An unidentified student aids Bob Jackson gain his Presidency by putting up campaign posters.









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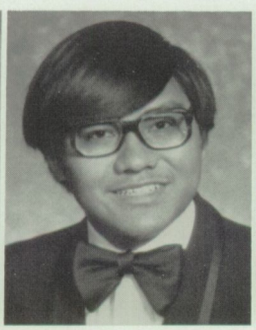

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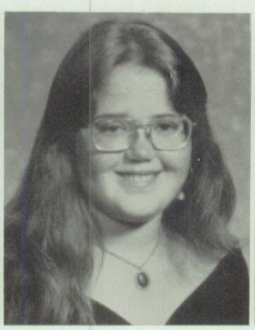

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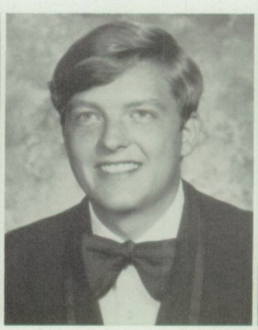

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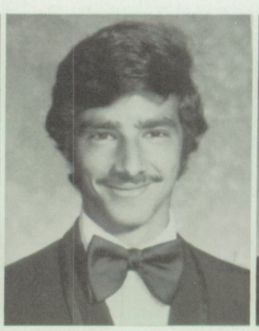

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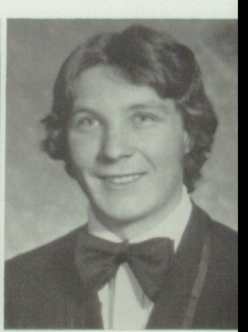

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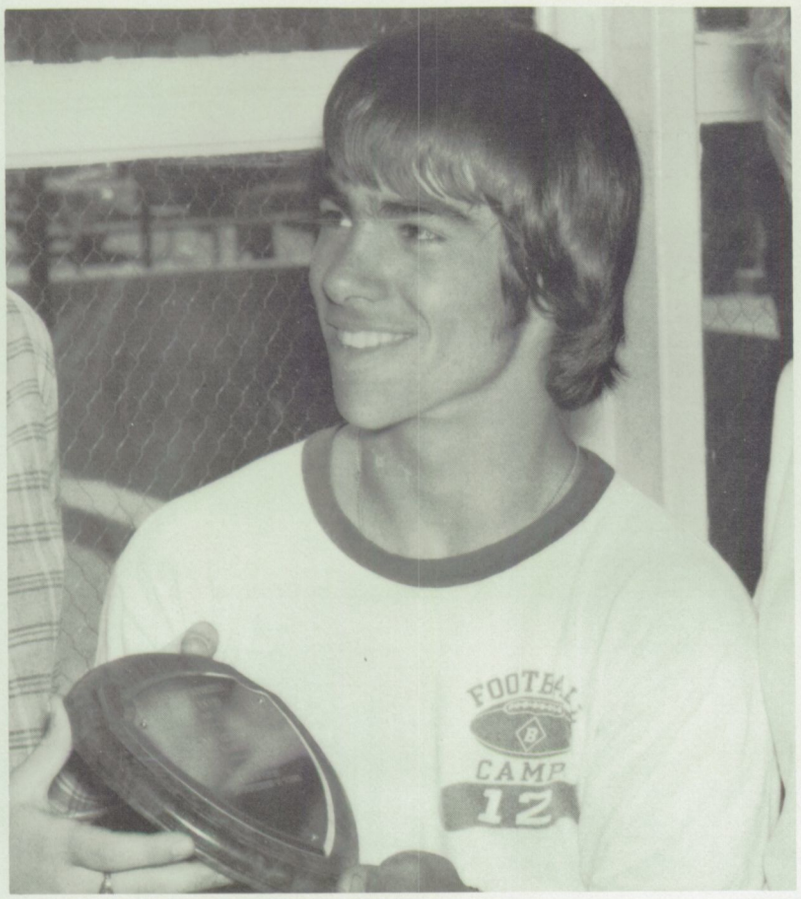
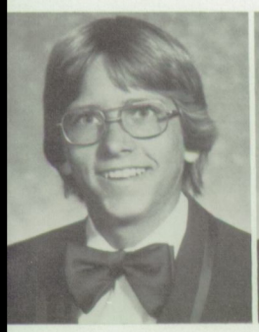


STUDENT LEADERS KEPT ACTIVE BY STUDENT DEMANDS

This year's student body officers kept quite busy. Under the leadership of Bob Jackson and Bill McConnell, our student body progressed greatly. One of the year's main activities was the annual Christmas Faire, which grossed one-hundred and thirty dollars, of which sixty-five was donated to Meals on Wheels. Other activities which the officers organized included the first musical all school production, spirit week, and exhibit week.

With the spare time the officers had, they faced the problem of setting up assemblies that pleased the students, which is not an easy task.

LEFT: FALL STUDENT Body President Bob Jackson accepts a spirit award on behalf of the student body. **BELOW:** David Wolf prepares to hang a campaign poster for the candidate of his choice. **BELOW LEFT:** During an outside assembly, Karen Rau delivers her speech for a student body office.



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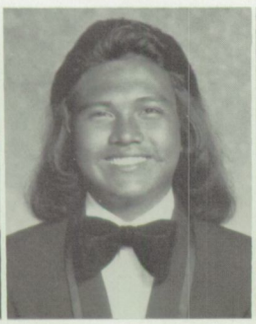

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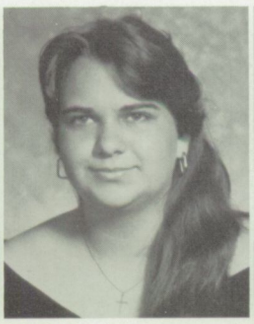

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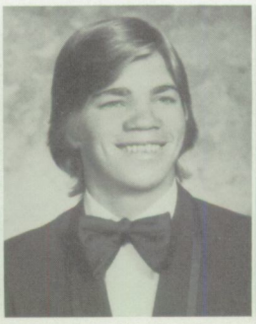

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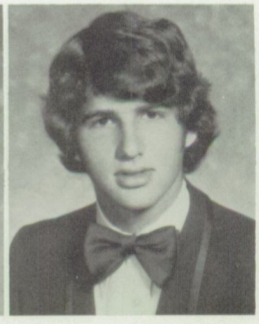


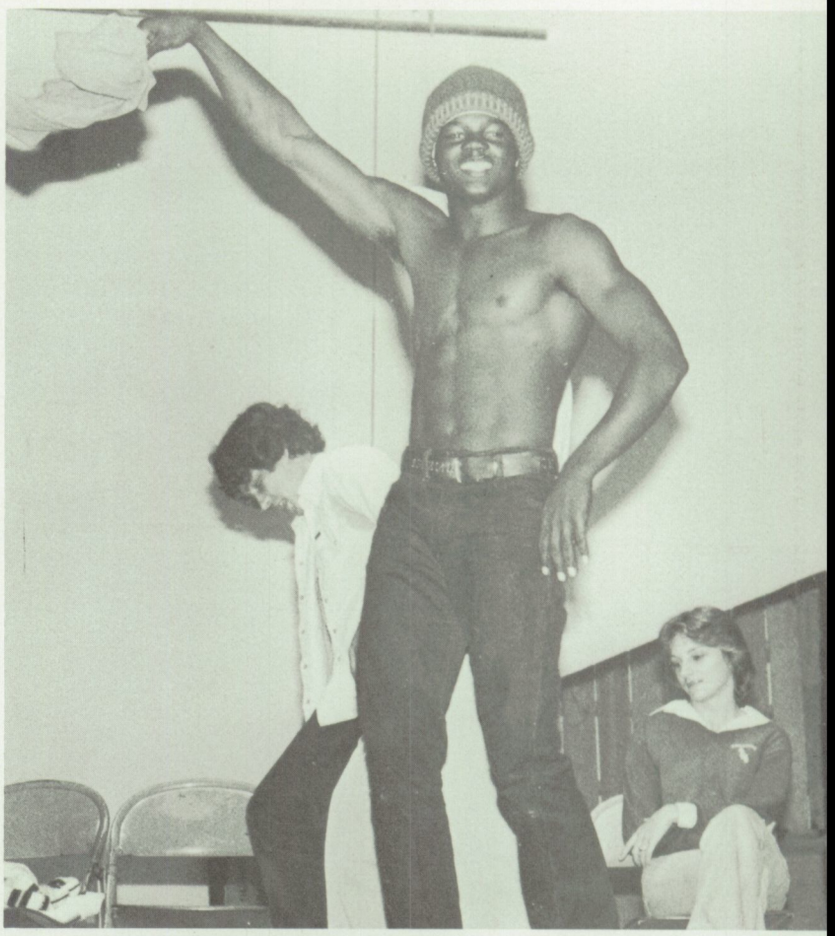
Steve Miller

ASSEMBLY: GUYS BECOME TEASERS, GIRLS TURN GO-GO

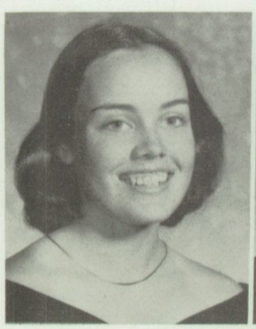
Assemblies were held on Thursdays. The business portion was short, with student body representatives who reported the latest happenings on campus. With over 1400 students, there were bound to be many different views of what was good and bad entertainment. The entertainment was far more varied than in previous years. ASEHS had acts that ranged from student productions to movies.

During the year, the student body witnessed both good and bad assemblies. One act which presented a pair of juggling clowns received a negative reaction from the students. Their high wire walking dog earned louder applause than the clowns.

Perhaps, one of the best assemblies was that of hypnotist, Lew March. He hypnotized 14 EHS students into another world. He took them on an imaginary plane ride, made them stutter so badly they could not say their own names. He turned girls into go-go dancers and the guys into strip teasers to the wild applause of the students.



ABOVE RIGHT: MELVIN Carver struts his stuff as Danny Shaffer seems to have a little problem getting his act together. Cindy Crowley seems to be lost in her own world. **BELOW RIGHT:** Charlie Ames and Lorin Schell report to the student body of their first place winning of the Veteran's Day Competition. **BELOW:** Linda Hinojosa, Mary Lou Jones, and Angele Lacey await their turn to perform a Mexican folk dance.



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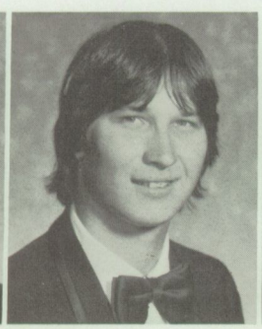

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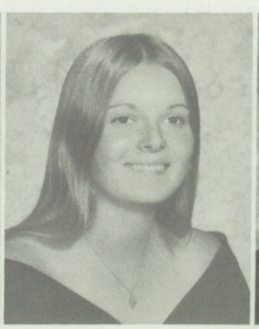

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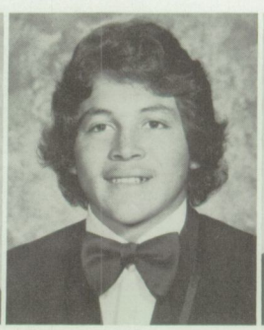

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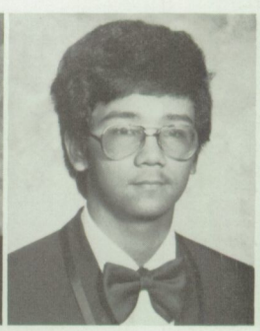
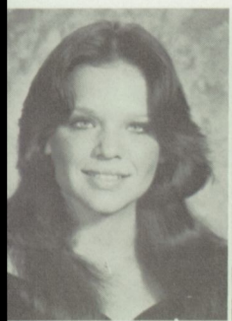


Dennis Morata

BELOW: RICHARD CORDERO and Melvin Carver assist Lew March as he carefully balances himself on the outstretched body of Karin Ratzel. **FAR BELOW:** Bonnie Grimm, Tia Bacciocco and Kim Watkins get into the swing of things as they imitate go-go dancers. **BELOW LEFT:** Carmeliza Isip displays the beauty and grace of a Japanese folk dance as part of the annual Christmas show. **LEFT:** John Cotter sits bravely as he shows complete trust in the juggling clown while in the background, Walter Bonagure laughs along, showing his approval of the act.



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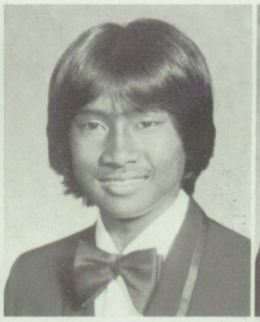

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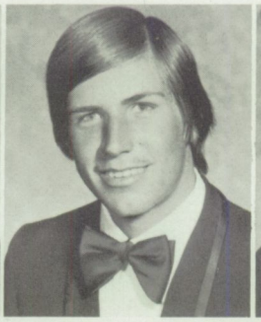

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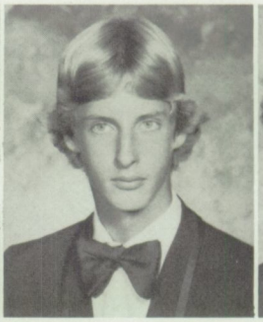

Don Nelson

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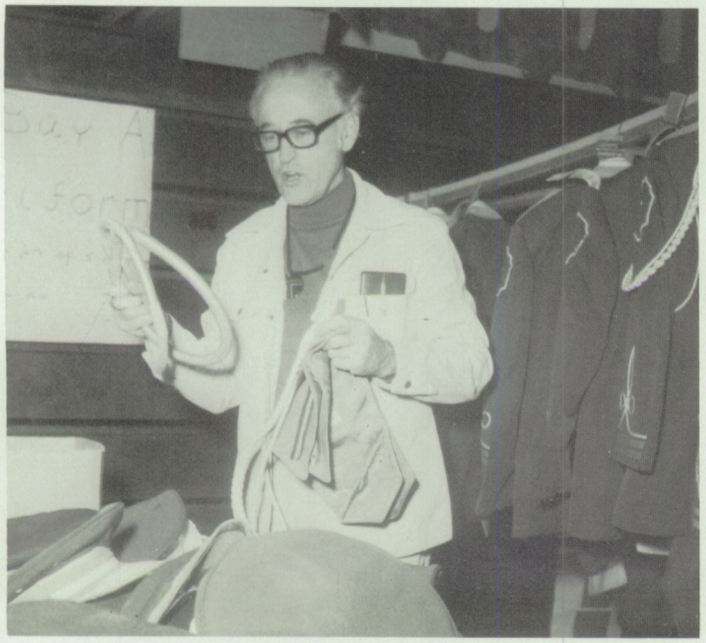
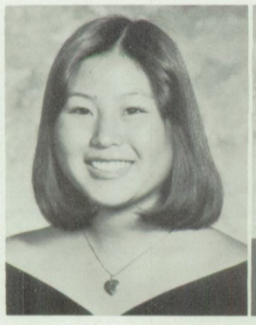
RIGHT: CHA-CHA HARRIETHA dresses warmly for her dance during Christmas Play. **BELOW RIGHT:** Talents are shown by juggling act. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Susan Diers sells ornaments for S club. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** James Hewitt tries to peddle old band uniforms. **BELOW:** Michelle Kelly shows Christmas spirit is high with her dance.





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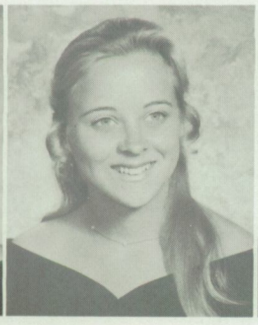

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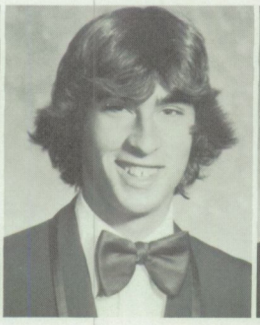

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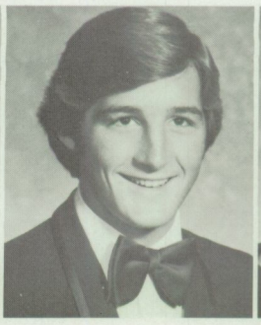

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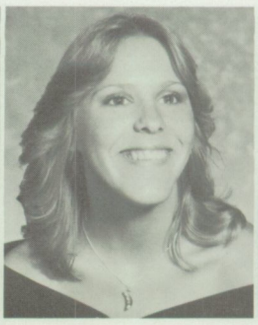

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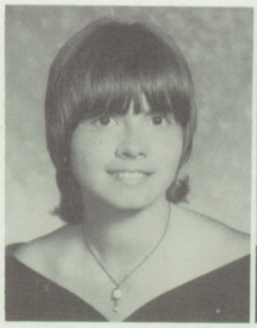
SANTA COMES A WEEK EARLY FOR EHS STUDENTS

The week before Christmas vacation seemed to be a week of celebration. Celebrations included the Christmas Faire and Play.

The Christmas Faire, in its third year was very successful. Many clubs profited by selling such things as old band uniforms, Christmas decorations and many variations of foods. It also added $200 to the Student Body fund.

The Christmas Play was held on the night of December 15 in the EHS auditorium. The play proved to be much fun for EHS students as they involved themselves in a variety of skits and dances. Groups involved in this play varied from ethnic dance to choir, others were modern dance, Orchestra and wind ensemble.

BELOW: A GROUP of dancers wait impatiently for their turn. **BELOW LEFT:** Bill McConnell, John Quintana, Bob Weller, Sam Sayson do their number at Christmas Faire. **LEFT:** Elise Turner practices her routine on stage.



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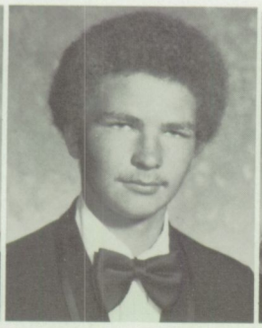

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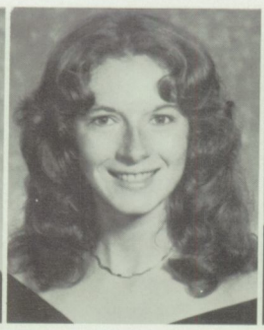

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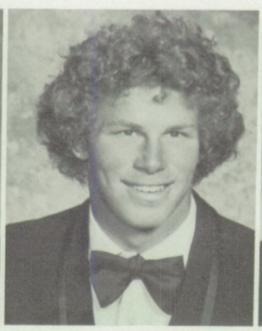


Mark Ormes

Fernando Oronos

MEET ME AT THE FAIR: A TOTAL SCHOOL EFFORT

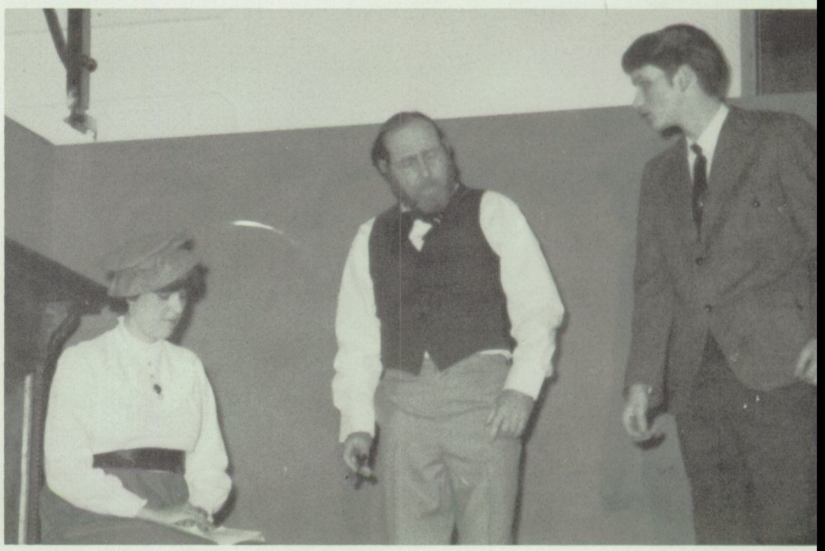
This year, instead of a senior play it was a total school effort. Two of the four teachers, Mr. Coleman Feeney and Mr. Joe King, used their singing talents to add a special touch to the play.

Mr. Gary Haberberger, the director of the play coordinated the music and scenery with Mr. John Cotter and Mr. James Hewitt to make the play picture perfect, as Broadway would have.

Some of the good performances by students were Louis Cranston, played by Charlie Ames, and Lucy Bancroft, played by Cheri Saunders.

The play was enjoyed by young and old but for the older people it was a time for remembering those good old days.

BELOW: CHERI SAUNDERS is surprised at Melinda Platt. **BELOW RIGHT:** Betty Ruark and Joe King trying to explain a scene to Vladimir Syrovatka. **RIGHT:** Diane Pacheco singing at a rehearsal.



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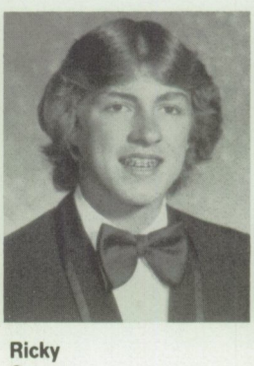

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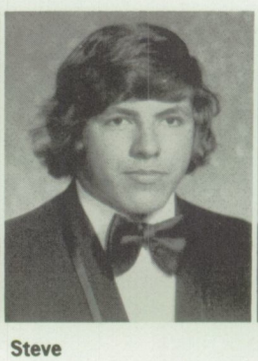

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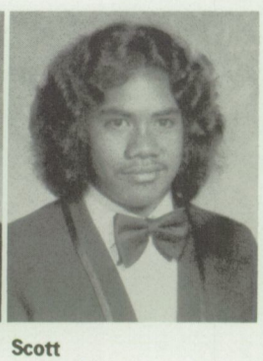

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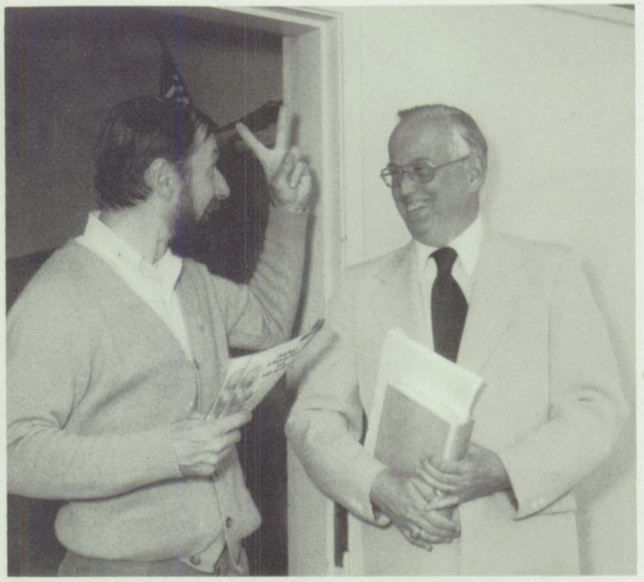
BELOW: CHARLIE AMES practices his lines to Cheri Saunders and Diane Pacheco. **FAR BELOW:** Woody Rithie tells Diane Pacheco that her horse won't be ready.

BELOW: GARY HABERBERGER and John Kotter discuss the opening performance. **FAR BELOW:** Cheri Saunders uses her hands to make a point to Charlie Ames.



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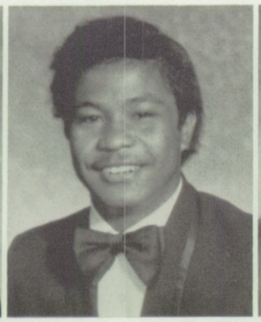

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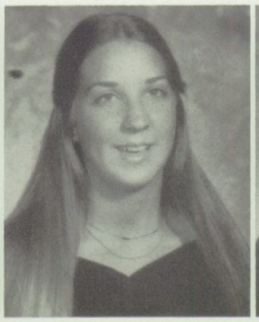

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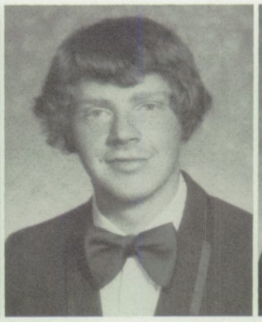

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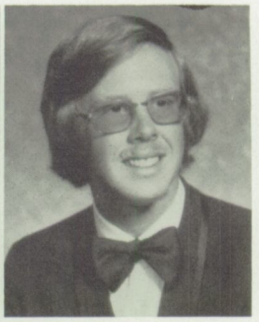
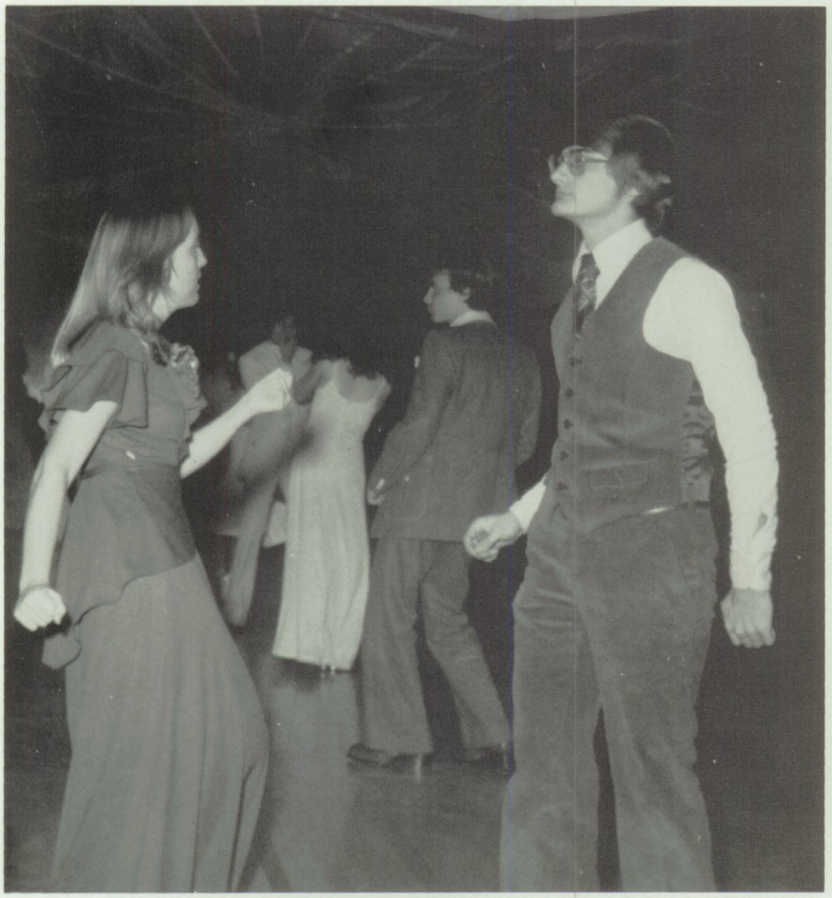
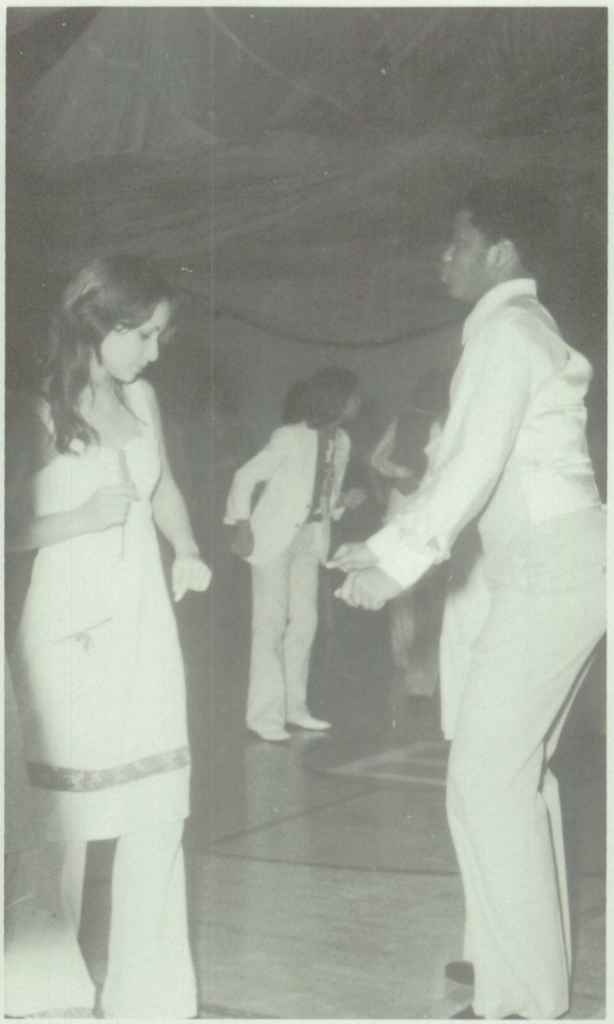
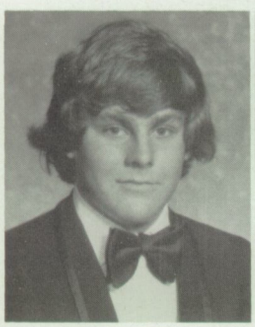


James Pratt

RIGHT: LAWRENCE DEHART'S date watches him boogie. **BELOW RIGHT:** Cliff Denby and Melody Swink find Savory the perfect band for dancing. **FAR BELOW:** Brian O'Mally and Kathy George rest while listening to Savory's music. **BELOW:** Karen Rau and Ken Pries dance under the parachutes.







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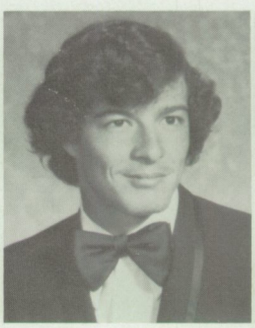

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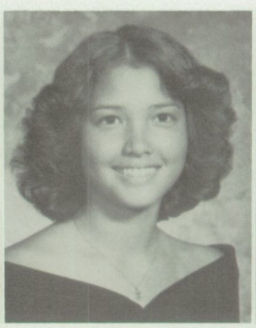

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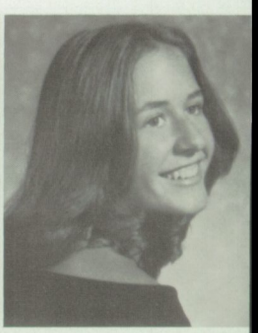
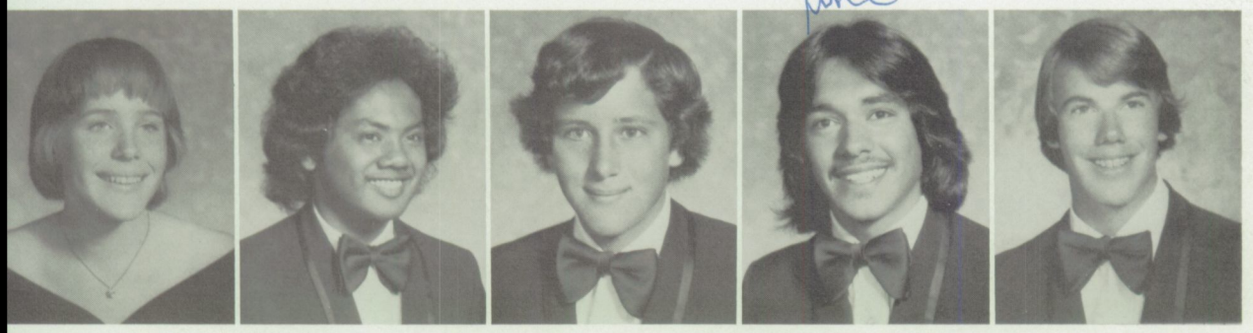


Melanie Peterson

SENIOR CLASS PROMOTES 1978 MOMENTS WITH YOU

Once again the Winterball, which is sponsored every year by the Senior class was a big success. But this year the success was not based on money, since there was none made, but was based on the reaction of the 175 students, teachers and parents that attended the January dance. And those who did attend the dance, said it was fantastic and very well organized. One of the more glamorous parts of the dance this year, was for the different students to see their other friends all dressed up specially for the formal evening. By far the biggest surprise was that of the band Savory, who played just about every song imaginable. Many couples spent the entire evening listening to the fantastic band.

BELOW: HILDA SLOUHA and Glen Fernandez pose for a special picture. **BELOW LEFT:** Cecilia Tungala and Brian Gary dance on the gym floor. **LEFT:** Michele Kelly and Ed Arbios find the new gym a nice change from regularities.



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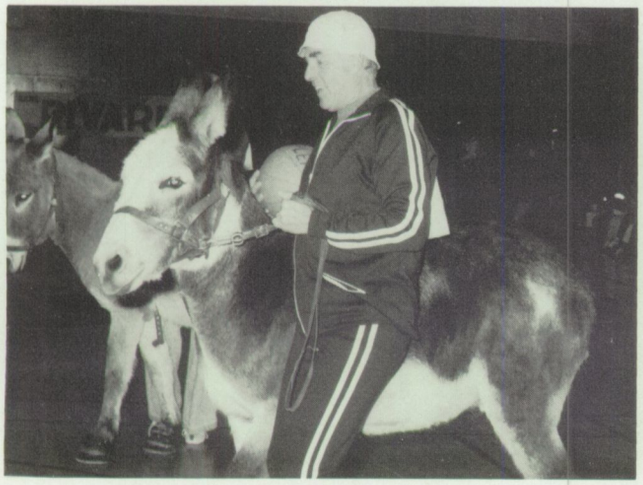
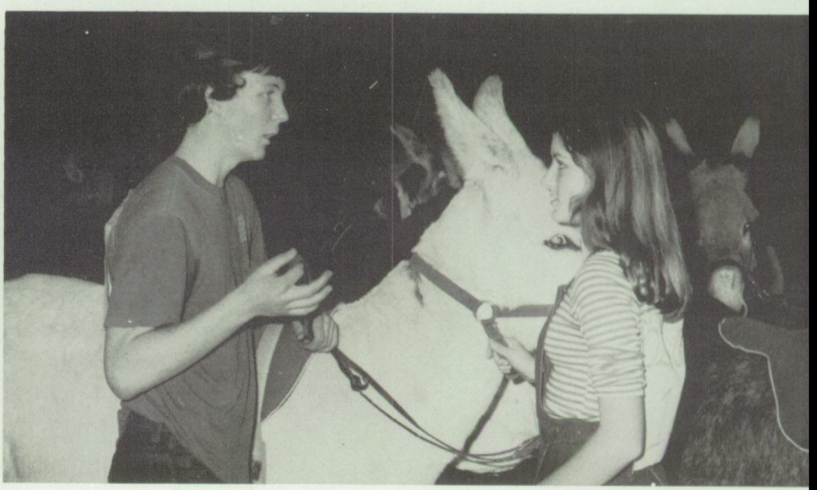
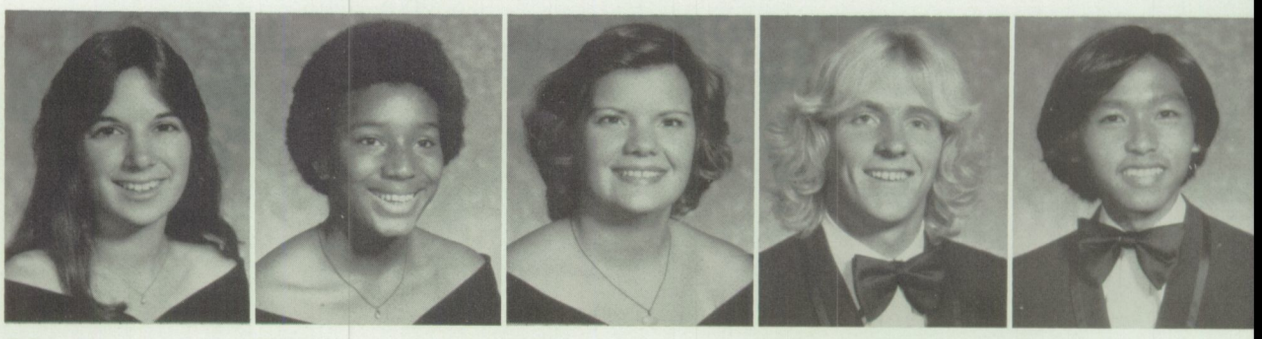
MODEL U.N. HOLD 14th ANNUAL DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME!

The Model United Nations held their Fourteenth Annual Donkey Basketball game on January 28, 1978. The U.N. students competed against the always tough Alameda Dignitaries and suffered their second straight loss in as many years by a score of 16-12. Leading the U.N. students were Bob Jackson. Mike Murphey and Bill McConnell while the dignitaries were paced by Ron Curtis. The U.N. students said their fund raising goal was $3000 for their February trip to Washington, D.C. The trip consisted of four days of conference where they debated against top U.N. groups from schools across the nation while also spending a two-day tour of the U.N. Building in New York.

RIGHT: KATHY VIERRA explodes with laughter as she tries to maneuver her idle mule. **BELOW RIGHT:** Bill McConnell discusses the game plan with Lynda Olson. **BELOW:** Terry LaCroix finds the going a little tough with his stubborn donkey.







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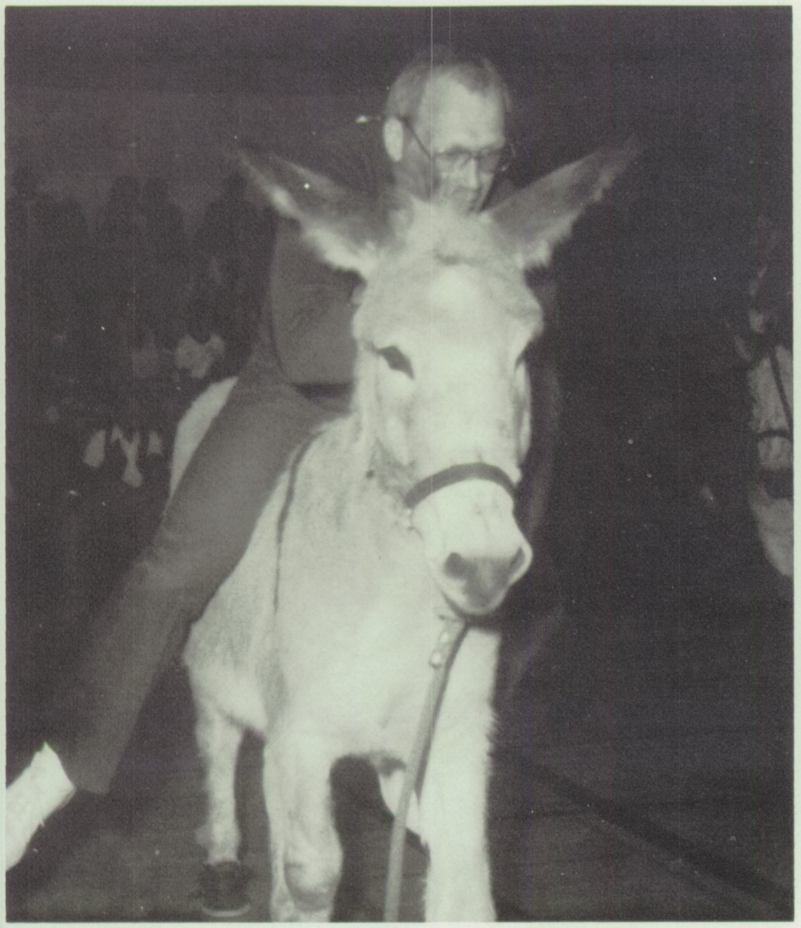
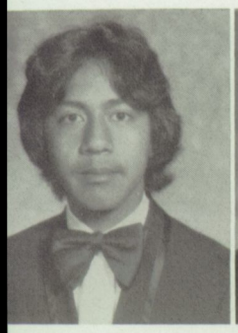
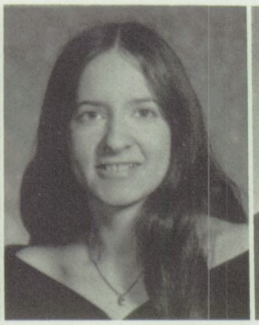
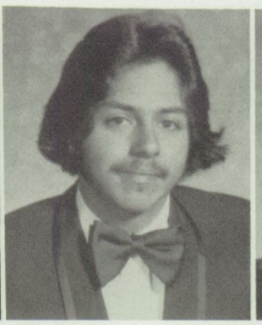
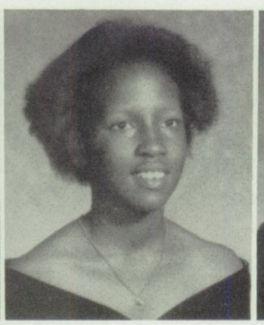


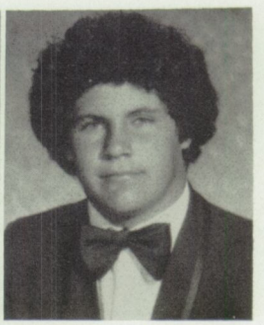
BELOW: BILL McCONNELL finds his estimation as to the height of his donkey a bit wrong. **BELOW CENTER:** Paul Kapler gets delayed as the donkeys get the best of him. **FAR BELOW:** The dignitaries' donkeys psyche up for the big game outside the gym. **BELOW LEFT:** Mike Murphey inbounds the ball late in the fourth quarter. **LEFT:** Ron Curtis tries to move in for a good shot while also trying to regain control of his donkey.











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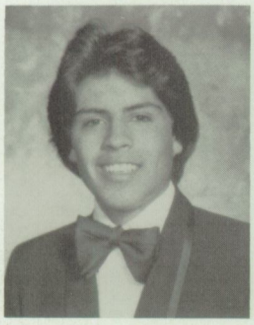
RIGHT: THE WASHINGTON Monument at Washington, D.C. **CENTER RIGHT:** The M.U.N. Spring and Fall officers were from left: Bill McConnell, vice-president; Linda Larsen, secretary; and Tom Allen, president. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** The M.U.N. Members: **BOTTOM ROW:** from left to right, Cheri Saunders, Bob Jackson, Sally King, Lynda Olson, Kerri LaCroix, Cindy Crowley, Tom Allen, and Bob Weller. **TOP ROW:** Pat Lenneau, Juan Hernandez, Laura King, John Quintana, Linda Larsen, Bill McConnell, and Vance Hopkins. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Mark Hadox waits patiently as Juan Hernandez gets in the stagecoach for a ride during the Columbia State Park trip. **CENTER LEFT:** The Travel Club Members: **BOTTOM ROW:** from left to right, Leslie Meyer, Chris Hunt, Maria Drost, Lisa Drost, and Cathy Reilly. **TOP ROW:** Hermie Reyel, Carole Huie, Denise Bartalini, Andrew Chew, Suzanne Diers, Ken Eng, Mike Ghiselli, and Liza Reyel. **FAR LEFT:** Steve Smith uses his strength during the car bash. **BELOW LEFT:** Lisa Drost and Chris Hunt look through the items in one of the cottages at Columbia State Park. **BELOW RIGHT:** Juan Hernandez, Suzanne Diers, Cathy Reilly, and Billy Yee wait for the stagecoach to arrive.



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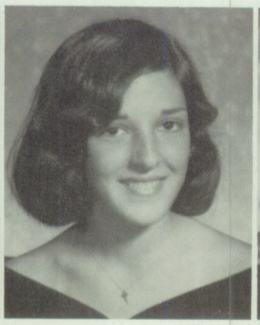

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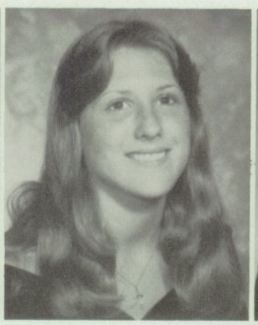

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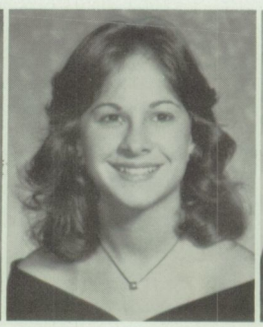

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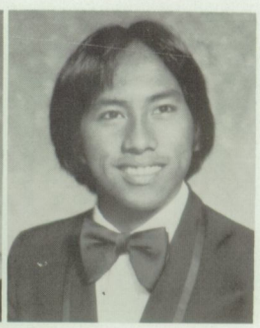


Hermie Reyel

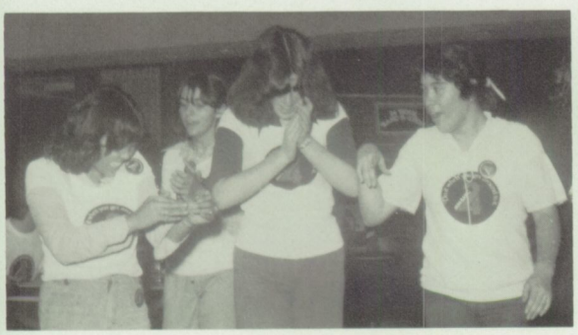
FUND-RAISING PROJECTS: PAYS FOR CLUBS' TRIPS

Travel Club started their school year with a trip to Pt. Reyes in October. They toured to Columbia State Park, Filoli, and Winchester House. To cover the expenses for their trips, they held a Fall candy sale that netted $200. They had their first Bowl-a-thon in February.

Model United Nations fund-raising goal was $3000 for a Washington D.C. trip. They had their 14th Annual Donkey Basketball Game which netted $400. The Washington D.C. trip included 4 days of conference and a 2-day tour to New York city and the United Nations.

Close-Up's major money-maker was a 24-hour bank-a-thon, marathon dance. It raised $2400. A Front Room Pizza Night brought in $155 and a Wine-tasting added $1000. Fund-raising projects send 13 EHS Close-Up members to Washington D.C. They had a week of 12-16 hours per day of intensive study of our U.S. Government.

BELOW: THE CLOSE-UP Members: from left to right, Juan Hernandez, Gwen Gooch, Brenda Cadwallader, Karin Ratzel, Libby Roth, Steven Yost, Doug Roth, and Mike Murphy. **BELOW LEFT:** Linda Diers, Lolly Meyers, and Denise Bartalini dance the hustle during the 24-hour bank-a-thon, marathon dance. **LEFT:** The Travel Club officers were from left: Hermie Reyel, officer-at-large; Carole Huie, fall secretary; Cathy Reilly, spring vice-president; Denise Bartalini, fall president; Suzanne Diers, fall vice-president; Leslie Meyer, spring secretary, and Mike Ghiselli, pollution control officer. **ABOVE LEFT:** Judy Day and Linda Diers confer on the variety of things in one of the cottages at Columbia State Park.



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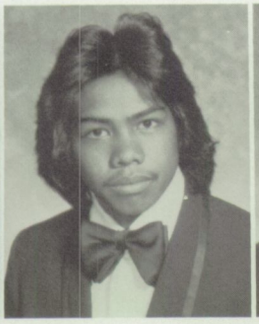

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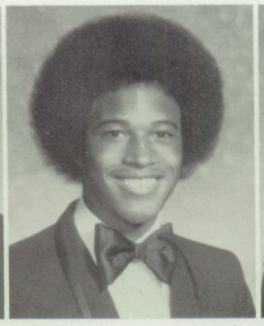

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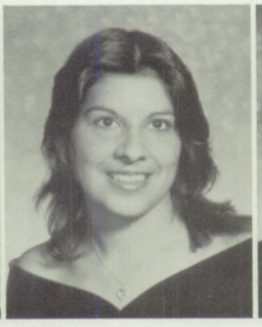

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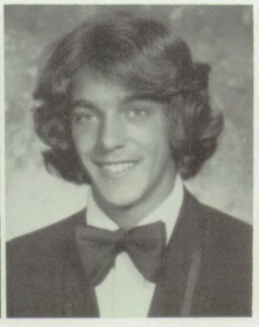


Adam Rivard

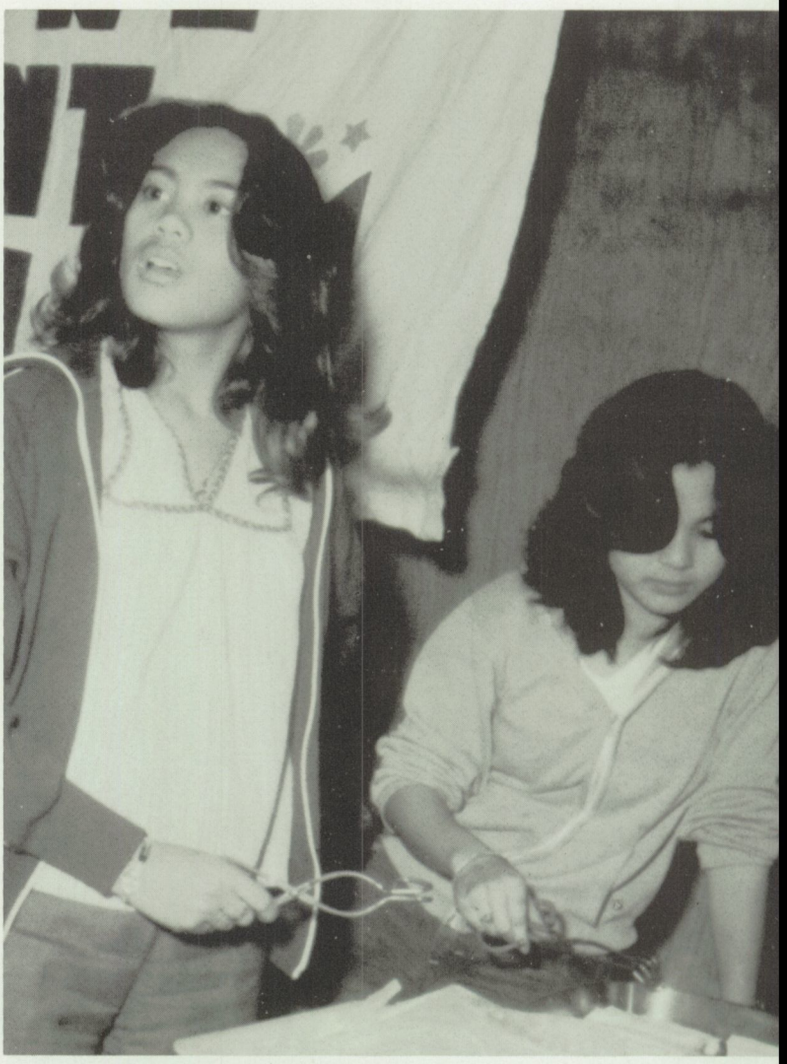
LUMPIA, SOUL FRIED CHICKEN EQUALS PROFIT

FSU, BSU, and MASA had a successful year in one way or another. The money, clubs raised, was used for an unselfish and useful purpose. Each club chose and financed a scholarship for one of their deserving seniors.

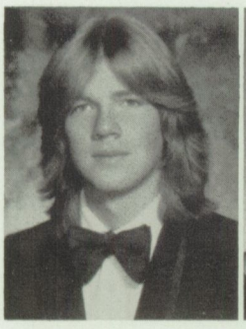
Filipino Student Union had a Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner. At the Christmas Faire, they sold the most popular food at EHS: lumpia. That sale grossed $239.

Black Student Union members responded to people in need and filled their Thanksgiving Baskets. Their novel money raiser was the sale of soul fried chicken.

Mexican American Student Association raised money through candy and taco sales.



ABOVE RIGHT: AMELIA POSADAS takes some more orders of lumpia, while Nerisse Tuason patiently cooks the lumpia. **BELOW RIGHT:** Sharon Lee gives Robert Ruark his change from buying a soul fried chicken, while Jacci Thomas and Donna Dozier check if she gave the right change. **BELOW:** The MASA Members: from left to right, Christine Gorman, Marisela Toledo, Sylvia Everett, Norma Everett, Juan Hernandez, Gregorio Cruz, and Velia Dominguez.



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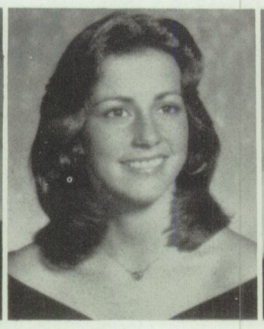

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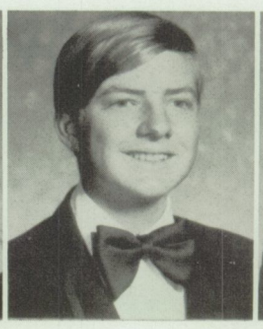

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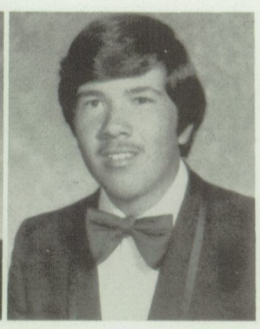

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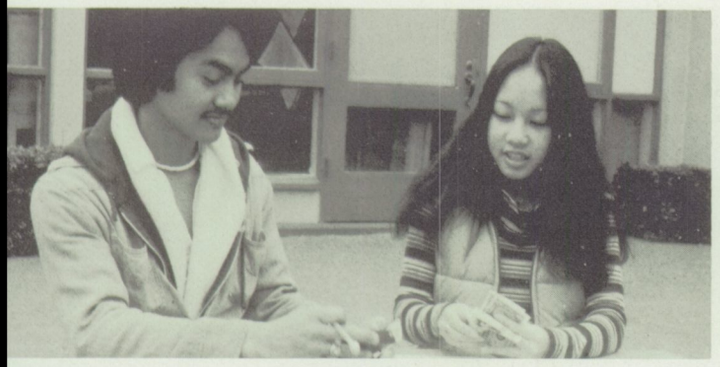
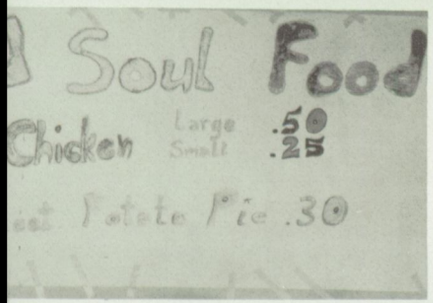
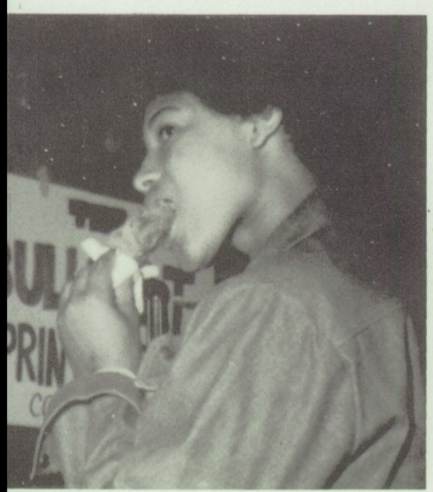
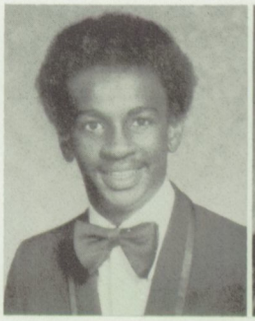


DIRECTLY BELOW: THE BSU Spring and Fall officers were from left: Sharon Lee, treasurer; Jacci Thomas, vice-president; Yvette Edwards, president; and Danny Dozier, sergeant-at-arms. **CENTER RIGHT:** The BSU Members: from left to right, Lisa Thomas, Donna Dozier, Sharon Lee, Terry Burton, Jacci Thomas, Danny Dozier, Yvette Edwards, and Robert Reaves. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** The FSU Members: **BOTTOM ROW:** from left to right, Rosanna Benipayo, Roxanne Roxas, Merisse Tuason, Mariano Jauco, Robert Titular, Fernando Oronos, and John Perez. **TOP ROW:** Lyric Sayson, Alice Cabrera, Tita Estrada, Linda Duenas, Herminia Delos Reyes, Arlinda Agadier, Pamela Babauta, Shirley Macasieb, Amelia Posadas, Juvy Urbi, and Ruby Benipayo. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Marion Wilson takes a bite of the soul fried chicken sold by BSU during the Christmas Faire. **CENTER LEFT:** A BSU soul fried chicken poster. **BELOW LEFT:** The FSU officers were from left: Lyric Sayson, vice-president; Shirley Macasieb, treasurer; and Amelia Posadas, secretary. **LEFT:** Robert Titular and Rosanna Benipayo record the money made from the lumpia sale.







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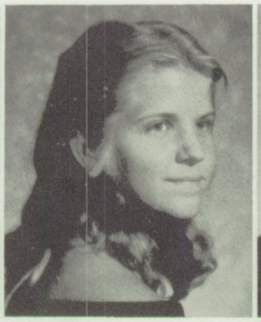

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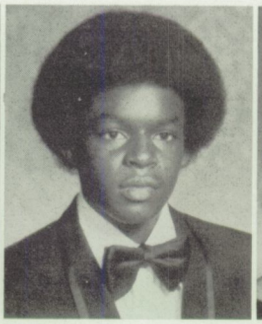

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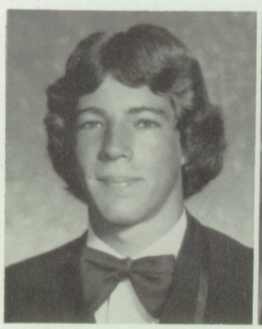
Shelly Ross

RIGHT: CLOCKWISE FROM left: Brenda Cadwallader and Denise Bartalini, Deborah Rankin, Billy Yee and Karen Oliver, and Andrew Gee. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** The Chess Club Members: Jesus Marquez, Dennis King, Arnold Gee, Dale Roth, Dennis Morata, and Andrew Gee. **FAR BELOW:** The S Club Members: from left to right, Joanne Mackey, Liane Bradley, Janine Yuen, Gwen Gooch, Cheryl Saxton, Tami Humphrey, Denise Bartalini, Alice Trutna, Suzanne Diers, Cheryle Dobyne, Diane Yee, and Setsuko Watanabe. **BELOW CENTER:** A Chess set used by Chess Club members. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Carole Huie and Stacey Meyers count the French Club money from selling French pastries during the Christmas Faire.



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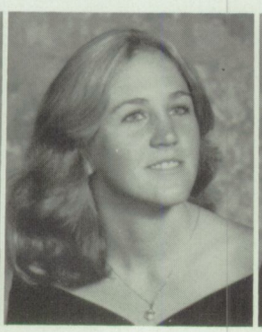

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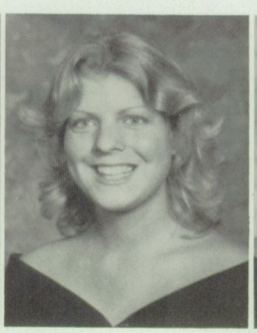

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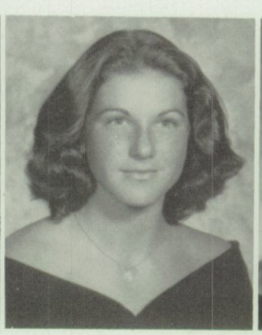

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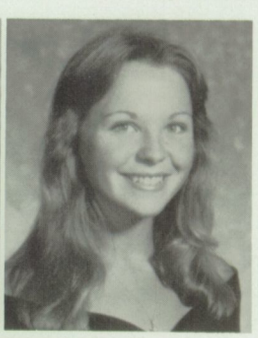


Christine Sakowicz

EHS CLUBS VERY ACTIVE IN FUND RAISING PROJECTS

Clubs in EHS were active in one way or another. VICA Club members entered the Regional Skills Competition in San Jose, won 1st place, then went to San Diego for a VICA State Skills Olympics.

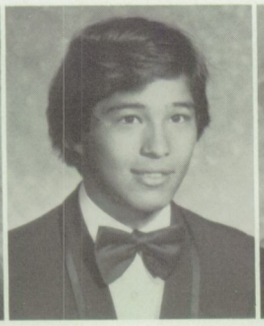
S Club started their school year with a t-shirt sale in October and earned $150. Their annual carnation sale in February added $40. They donated $300 to the school to aid the handicapped.

Chess Club competed against other schools during noontimes at EHS and won 1st place. They held a candy sale that netted $70 and was used to buy a chess clock.

French Club sold pastries throughout the year. They also had a candy sale that netted $190. The fund-raising activities provided money to send a student to France.

ABOVE LEFT: DALE ROTH prints a design on the t-shirt for an expectant customer. **BELOW:** The S Club Fall and Spring officers were from left: Cheryl Saxton, secretary; Liane Bradley, Junior Director; Diane Yee, treasurer; Setsuko Watanabe, corresponding secretary; Denise Bartalini, vice-president; Suzanne Diers, Senior Director; and Cheryle Dobyne, president. **BELOW LEFT:** The Spanish Club Members: from left to right, Jesus Marquez, Stan Quan, Lolly Meyers, Francis Trifaro, Gigi Clark, and Brian Gary. **LEFT:** Some of the French Club Members: from left to right, Stacey Meyers, Carole Huie, Janet Woods, and Larry Scott.

Cheri Saunders



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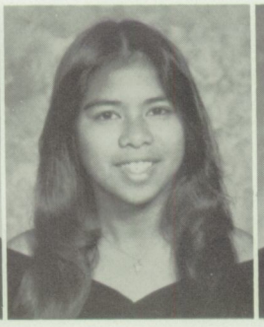

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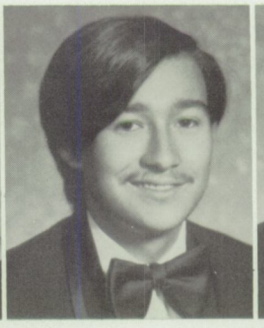

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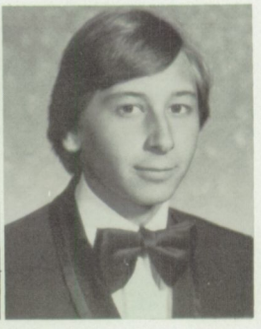


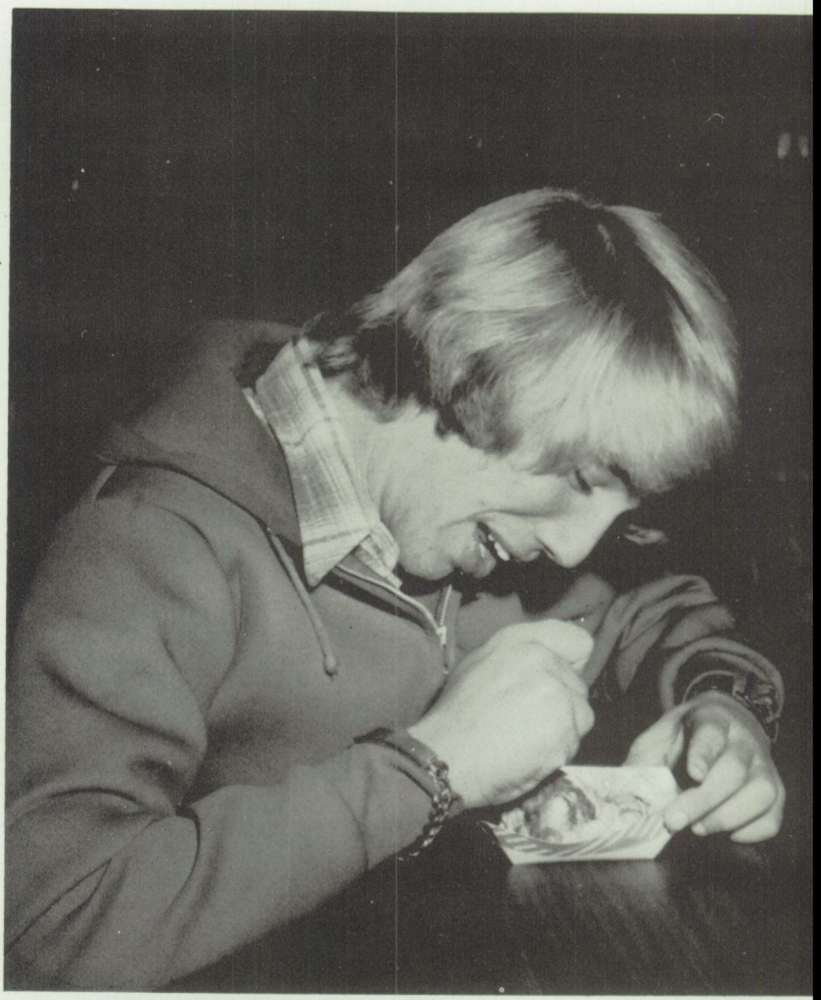
Mark Scherer

MILL-IN HASSLE ELIMINATED BY PRE-ENROLLMENT

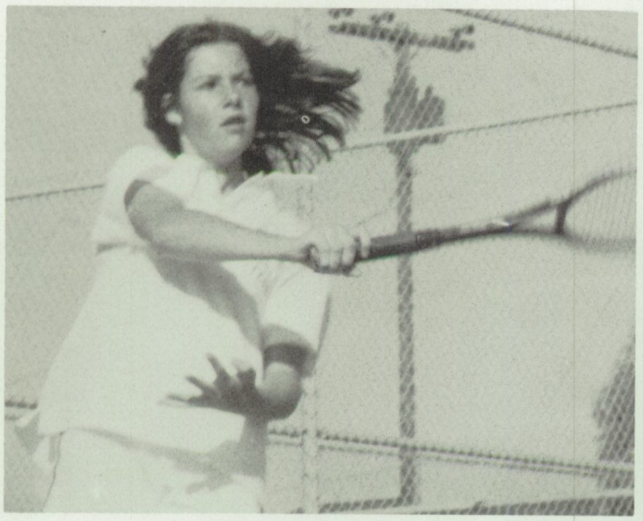
Coming into high school was a unique and different experience for most Freshmen. The hustle and bustle, the crowds and schedules were confusing, if not brain-wracking.

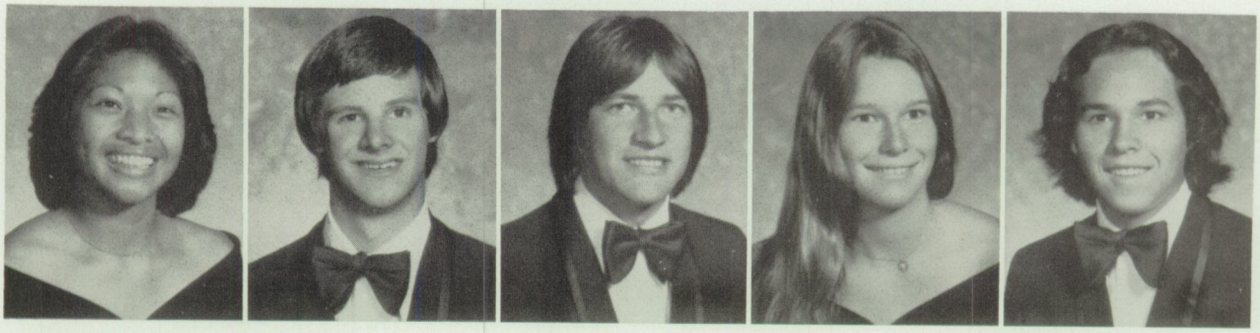
The Freshmen were spared the hassle of milling in this year, although they still had to fill out schedules before graduating from 8th grade.

Under the guidance of Jon Medeiros, Freshman class sponsor, the Freshmen raked in over five hundred dollars from their two candy sales, aluminum can drive, and car wash. In this year's class spirit contest, held during spirit week, the Freshmen took third place.



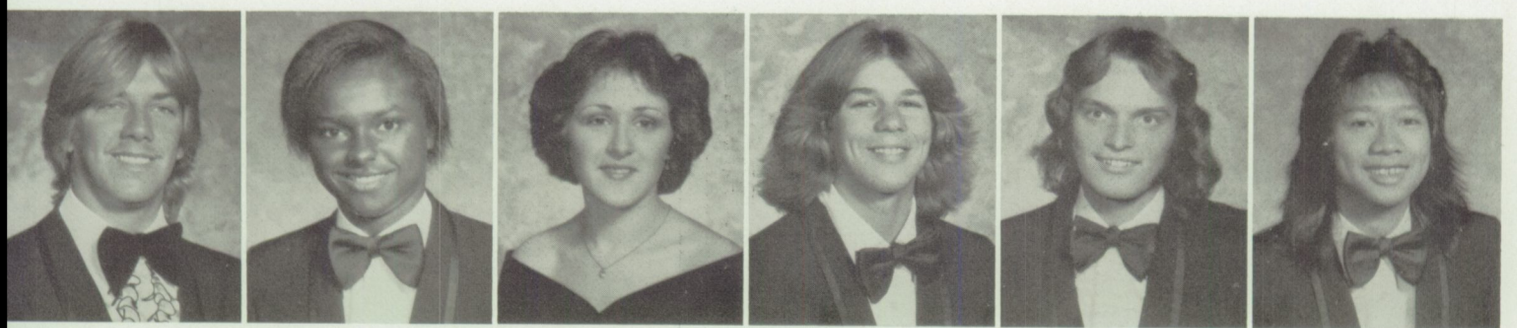
RIGHT: GARRETT SLEZ devours his sundae at the ice cream social. **BELOW RIGHT:** The Freshman Fall and Spring officers: left to right, Mary Monzon — Vice President; Brenda Caldwallader — Treasurer; Kristi Lambden — Vice President; Etwina Pal — Secretary; Alan Manalo — President; and Tony Bass — President. **BELOW:** Mimi Ploss shows us her fantastic backhand.





Evangeline Santos | **Alan Schroeder** | **Marin Sepic** | **Cynthia Sheets** | **William Sherman**

BELOW: CORY PRIGMORE and Monica Mcdonald keep the beat at the Sadie Hawkins dance. **FAR BELOW:** Teresa Wong patiently waits for the bell. **BELOW LEFT:** Dana Wright, Alison Davis, Cindy Sump and Leslie Gallagher enjoy a Young Life meeting. **LEFT:** Mary Harris exhibits her hat in Mister Roke's Ancient World class.



Danny Gip

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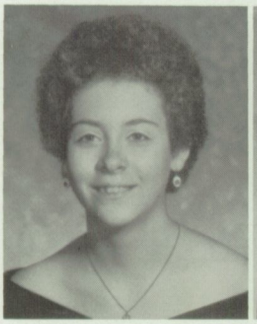
Marie Sousa

Rick Souza

John Stevens

Benjamin Suico

RIGHT: KERRI LACRIOX prepares herself for the balloon throw during Spirit Week. **BELOW RIGHT:** Sam Sayson pays for ticket as he inquires about how much has been made. **FAR BELOW:** A group of sophomores do their class yell on the front lawn. **BELOW:** Spring and Fall Officers: left to right, Christina Daysog, Treasurer; Jocelyn Jacala, Treasurer, Secretary; Steve Smith, Vice-President; Liza Reyel, Secretary, President; Michelle Mitchell, President; Debbie Delagarza, Vice-President.



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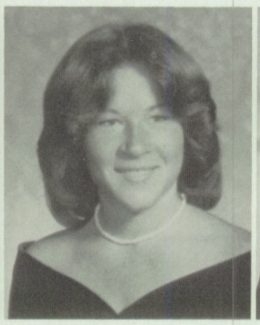

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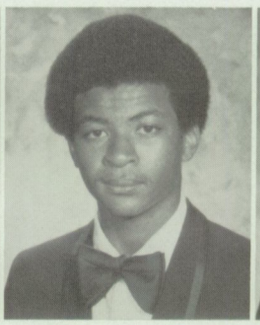

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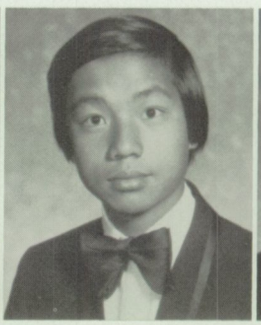

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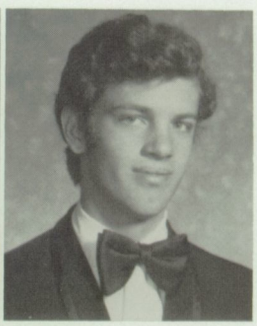

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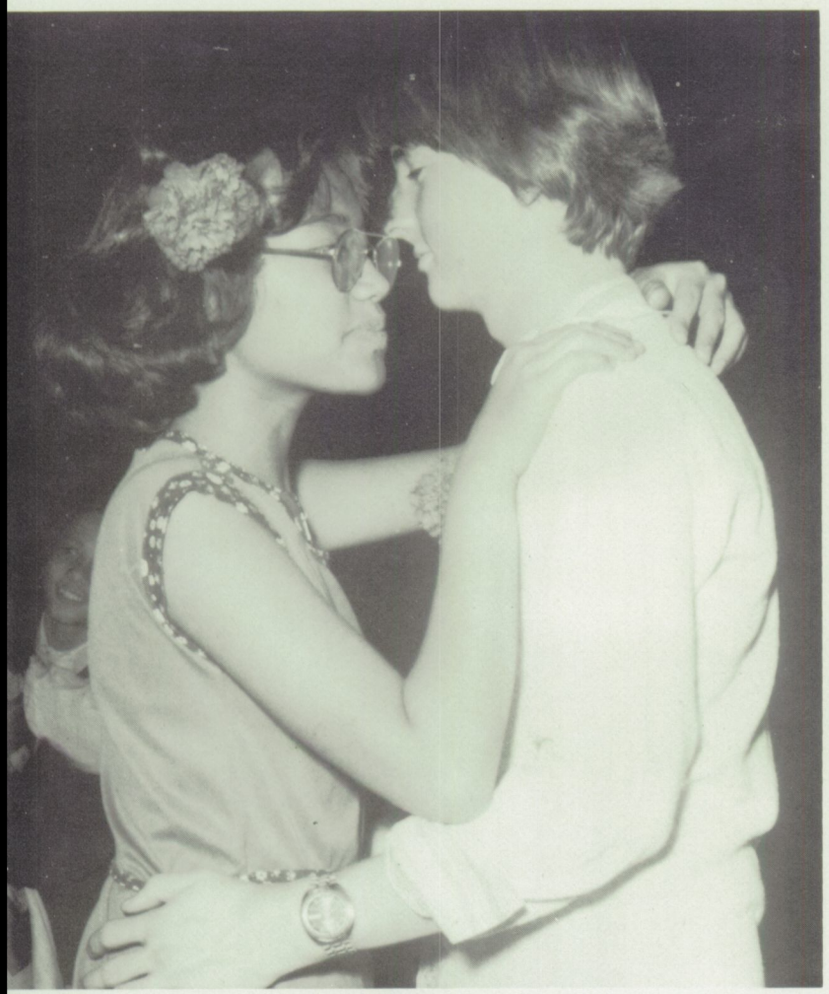

SOPH-YEAR: LOADS OF FUN; VERY PROFITABLE

The sophomore year started with a very successful Soph Hop with a gross of $290. With the advice and help of their class sponsor, John Cotter, the sophomore class was able to get back on their feet after a bad freshman year. They participated in Spirit Week, placing fourth in over all events. They engaged themselves in other activities such as the Bowl-a-thon, carnation sale and Christmas Faire which all helped to steadily increase the bank account. They had other events later in the year such as the Bike-a-Thon and a Swim Party to celebrate the successful year.

BELOW: MARGRET CAUDLE sells refreshments to a group of waiting students. **BELOW LEFT:** Soph Hop D.J.'s select out records. **LEFT:** Liza Reyel and Steve Smith think of what a success the Hop is while they enjoy a dance.

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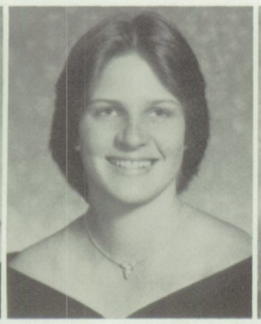

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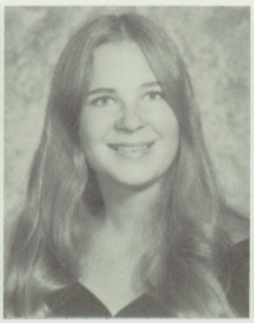

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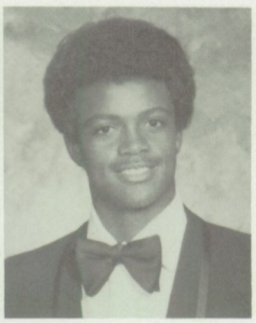
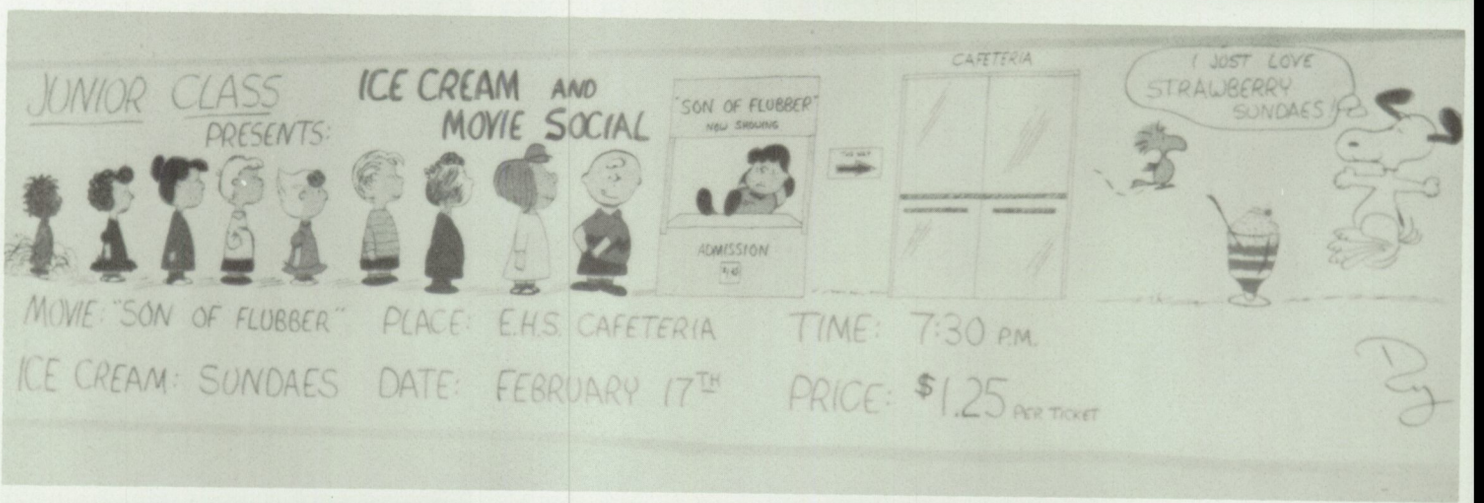
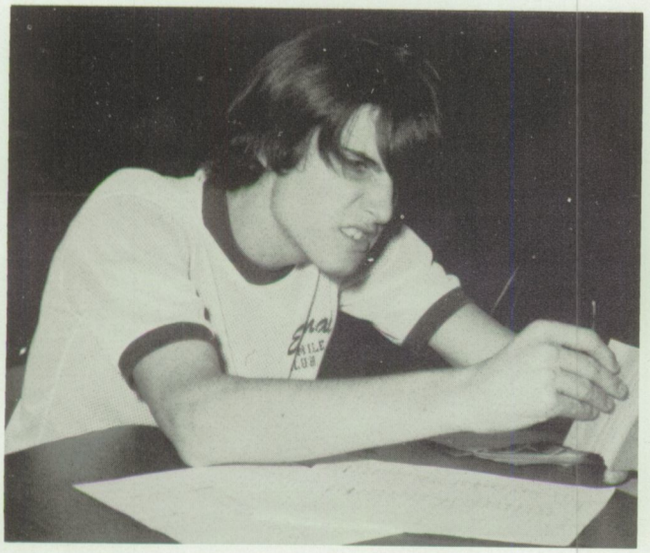
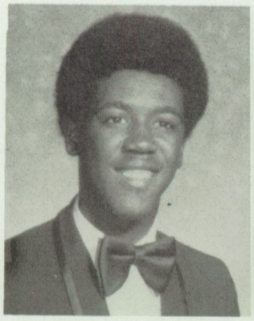


Daryl Thomas

RIGHT: MELODY SWINK fixes a sundae for a waiting customer. **BELOW:** The Junior class Ice Cream Social poster done by Davey Yee. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Fall Officers: left to right, Jennifer Kidd — Secretary and Treasurer; Mike Saxton — President; Kelly Harris — Vice-President. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Spring President Larry Scott frustratedly figures out the number of Ice Cream Social tickets there are.







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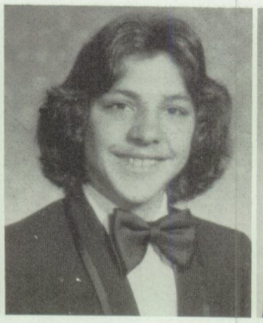

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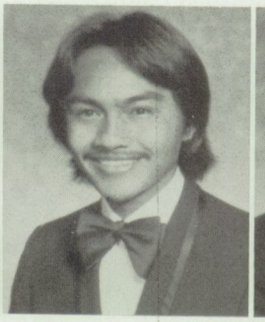

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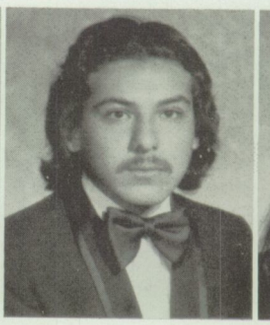

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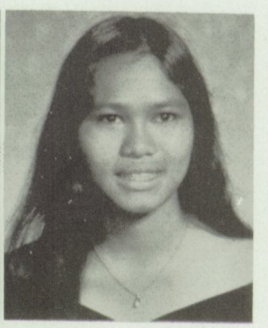


Sandra Toribio

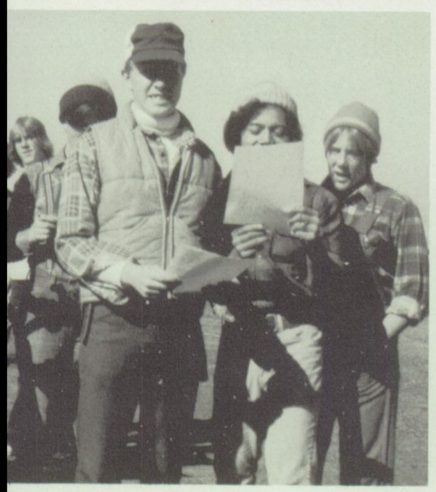
JUNIOR CLASS RAISE MONEY WITH "SON OF FLUBBER"

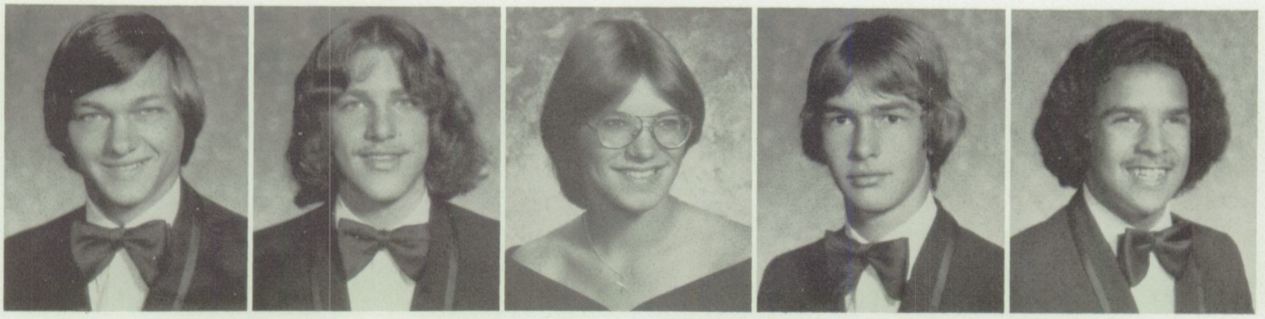
The junior class spent the entire year initiating many events. During Spirit Week, the many activities the juniors participated in brought them a second place award. Also they began having successful candy sales. December brought the Christmas Fair. They sponsored pictures taken with Santa Claus. James Allen helped by being a very jolly Santa.

In March they held an Ice Cream Social. The "menu" consisted of ice cream sundaes and the movie "Son of Flubber." In the spring other activities included two paper drives, a car rally, and the Junior-Senior Prom in June.

Without the help of the junior class officers, Karen Guthrie, their advisor, and all involved students, none of their activities would have become reality.

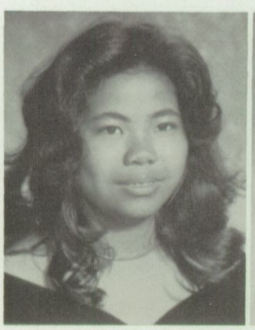
BELOW: SPRING OFFICERS: left to right, Cindi Harless — Secretary; Larry Scott — President; Jennifer Kidd — Vice-President; Mike Murphy — Treasurer, not pictured. **BELOW LEFT:** Russel Melgar, Charles Ames, Sheralynn Irving lead the juniors in their class cheer during Spirit Week. **ABOVE LEFT:** Leslie Millar checks on the ice cream while Tania Bonagure sneaks her eyes into the camera.





Douglas Turnbough — **Stan Turner** — **Yvon Van Noort** — **Stephen Van Valkenburg** — **Antony Villagrana**

RIGHT: SPRING SEMESTER Officers: Tia Baccioco, vice-pres.; Sany Wong, secretary; Anna Fulop, pres.; Brenda Bowen, commissioner of Spirit. **BELOW RIGHT:** Cindy Crowley relaxes in the main hall before class. **FAR BELOW:** Kim Watkins finds leadership a real challenge. **BELOW:** Ron Espell works on signs with Student Body President Bill McConnel.



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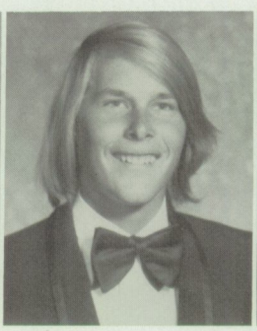

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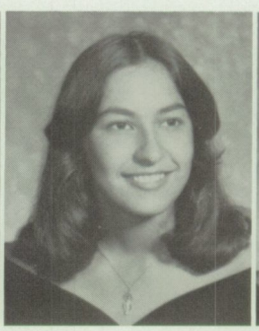

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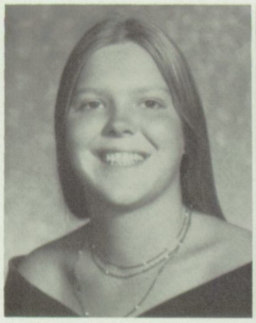
FORMAL DANCES, SPAGHETTI FEEDS: SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The class of 1978 was responsible for many successful activities including the Spaghetti feed, Winter Ball, and Sadie Hawkins dance. The money which they made went toward their Senior Prom, held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Throughout the school year the seniors showed great support at all athletic competitions and won first place during the annual Spirit Week.

ABOVE LEFT: DAN NIXON, Carl Ploss, Kevin Beal and David Wolfe campaign for student representatives. **LEFT:** Adam Rivard and Erlinda Hinojosa are supposed to be studying for a Spanish quiz. **BELOW LEFT:** Fall Semester Officers: Anna Fulop, pres.; Shelley Ross, commissioner of spirit; Dale Roth, treasurer. **BELOW:** Walter Bonagure dances with Melony Swiggs at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



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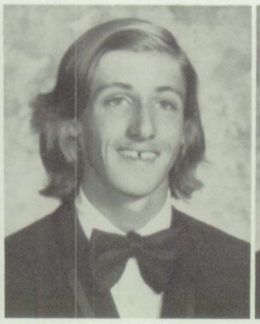

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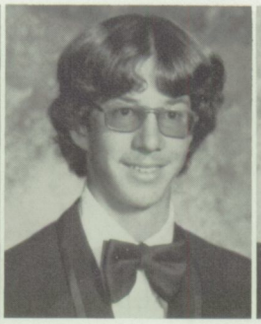

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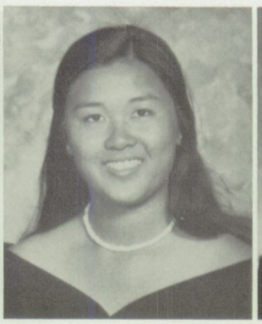

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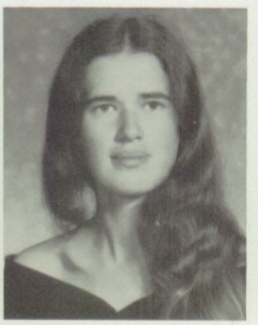

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GRADUATING CLASS LEAVES ENCINA WITH SPECIAL MEMORIES

Remember the first year of high school? You didn't know what to do or where to go until you had freshman orientation to familiarize yourself with Encinal. Then the challenges began: homework, exams, and the dreaded report card.

On June 14, the class of '78 was ready to move on to bigger and brighter adventures. All 310 seniors marched proudly onto the athletic field to "Pomp and Circumstance". The ceremonies ended when they received their diplomas in front of relatives and friends.

There have always been students with outstanding records during their high school days. They are known as the Top 10. Leading the group of 10 were Jesus Marquez with a 4.0 average, with the others following close behind.

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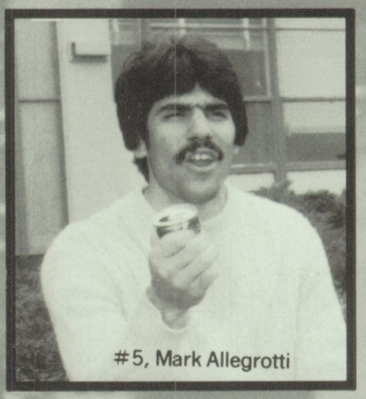

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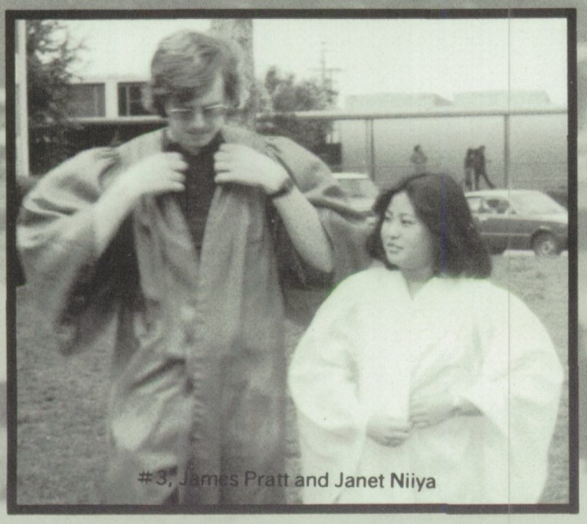

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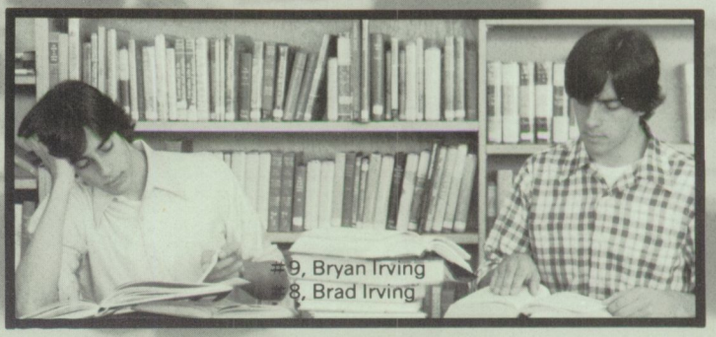

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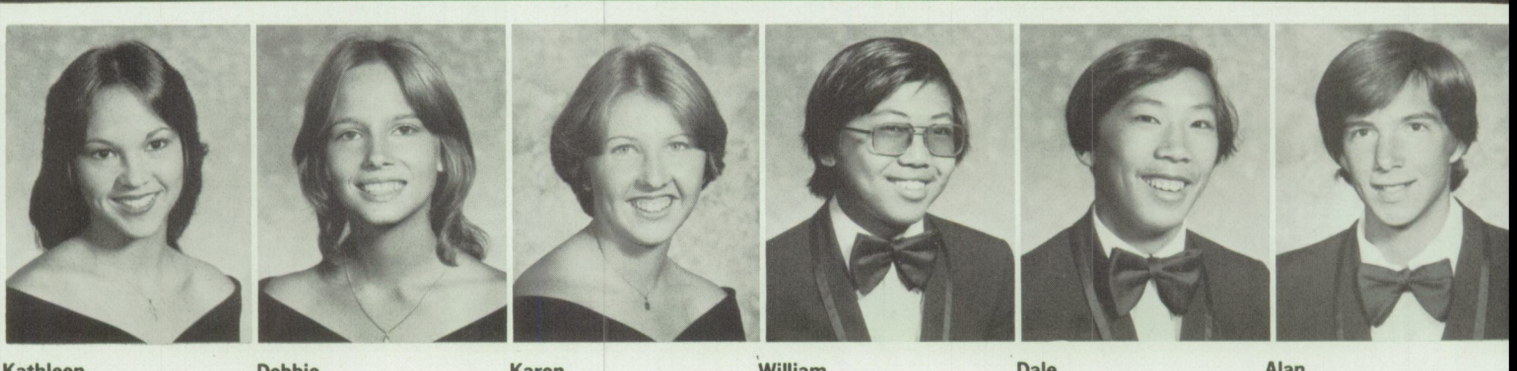
#8, Brad Irving



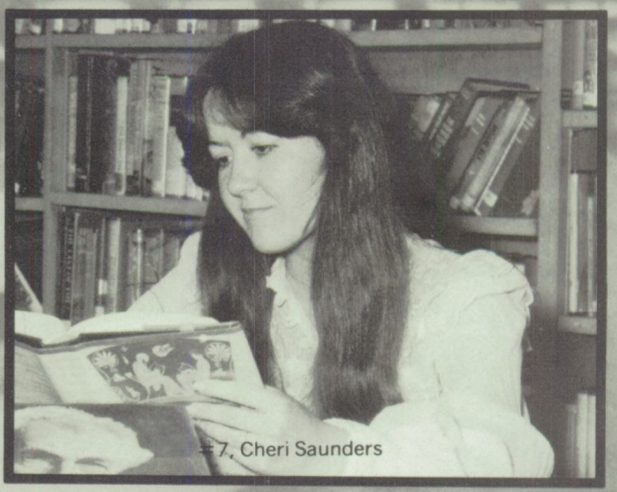
Kathleen Westoby | Debbie White | Karen Wilson | William Yee | Dale Young | Alan Zehnder

#2, Anna Fulop

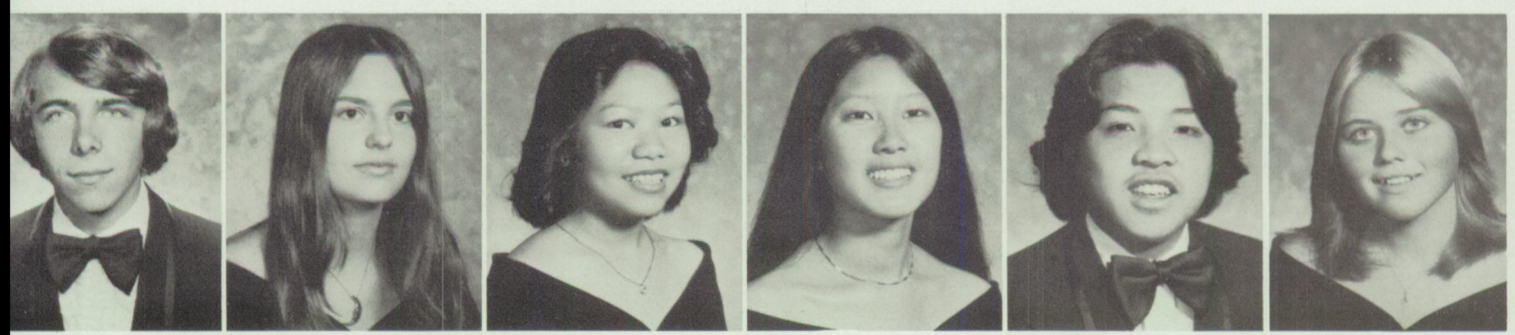
#6, Ralph Anderson and
#8, Clair Tayl

#9, Carl Ploss and Dennis Reichert
#10, Alan Zo[illegible]nder

#5, Diane Yee and
#6, Sandra Wong



#7, Cheri Saunders



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Janet Woods

Diane Yee

Adrienne Yee

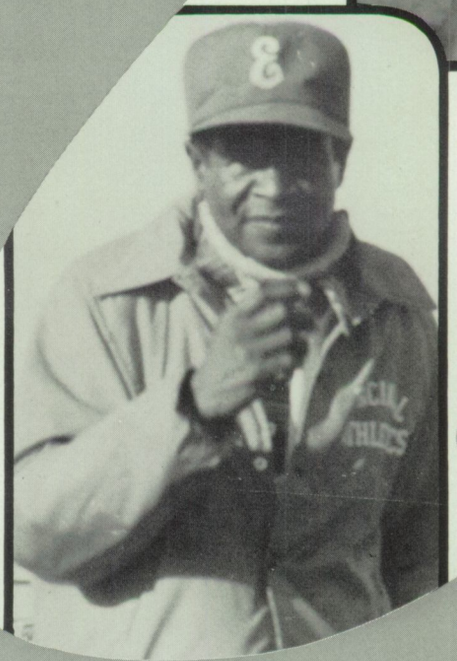
Tim Yee

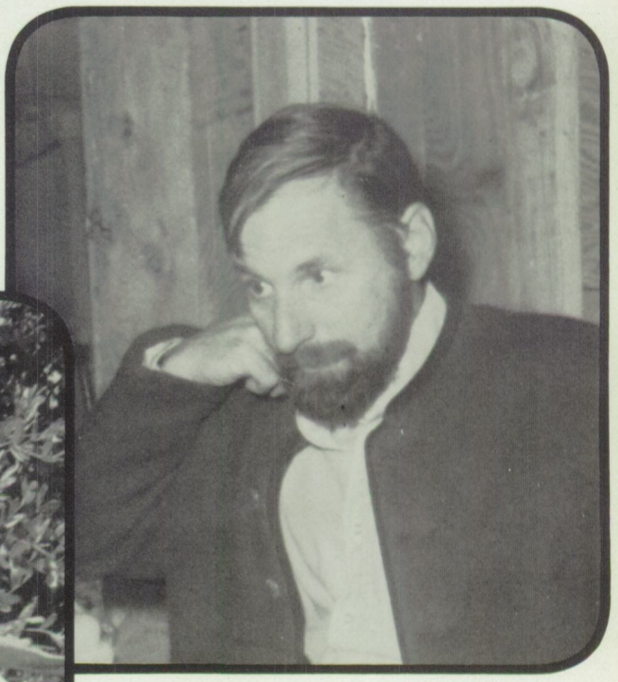
Jackie Youngson

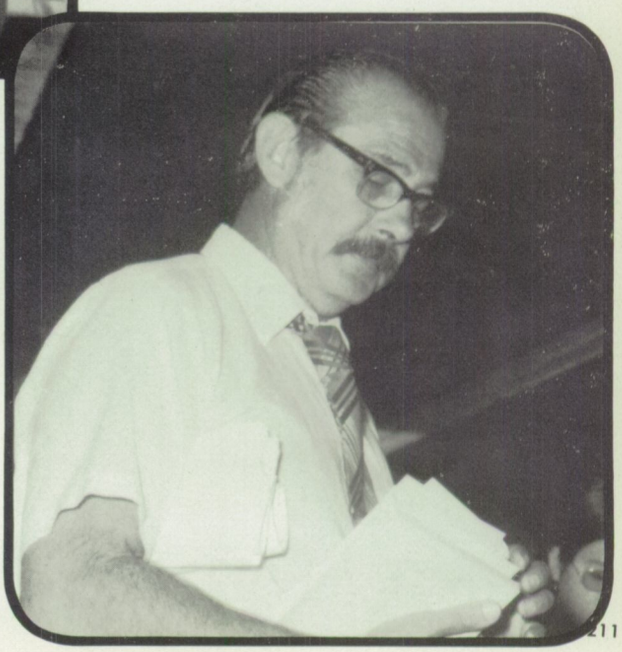
Rhonda
It's been
fun knowing you
We had a good 3 years
together, even though we
didn't talk to each other that
much. Well I hope to see you
next year. & I hope you have the
best summer ever.

Love
Pam

FACULTY

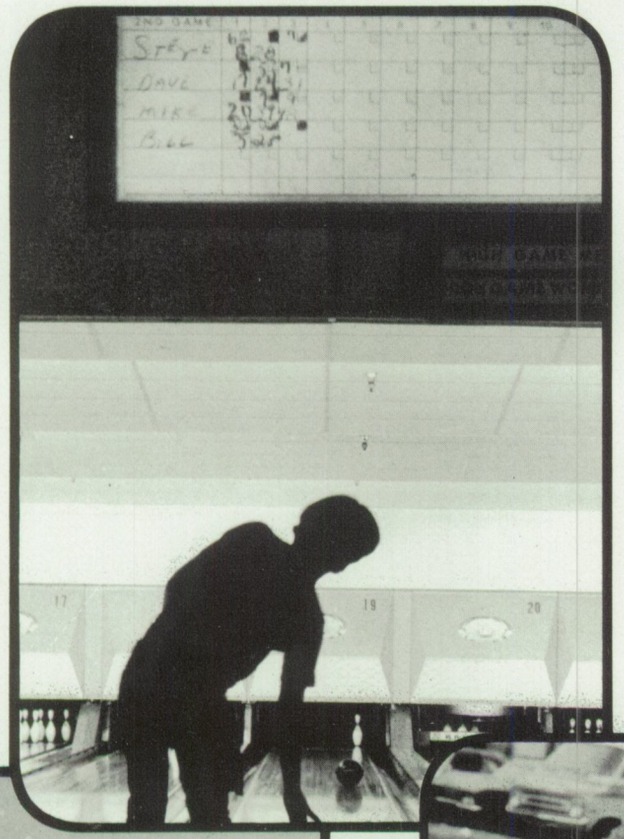


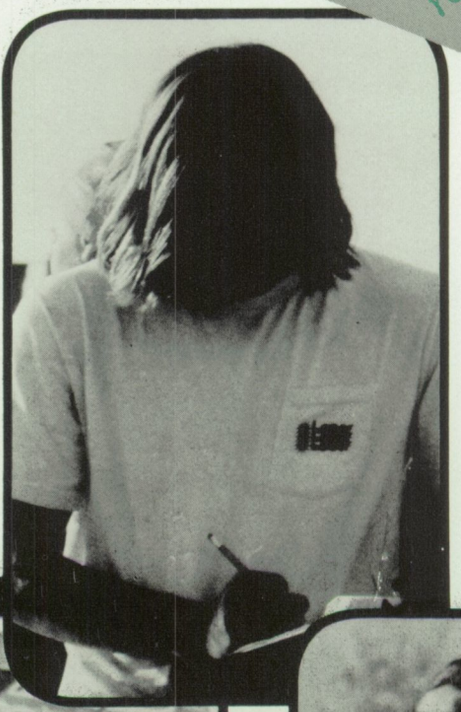


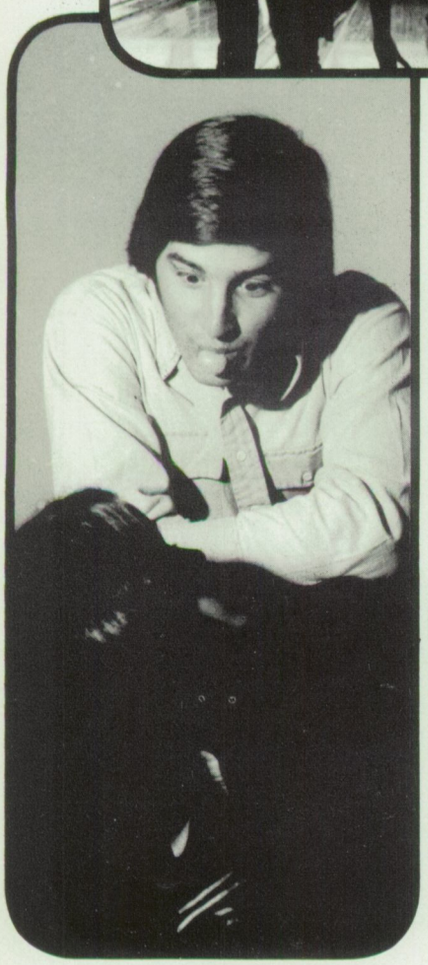


ABOVE: SANDY McCANN observes students from high atop the football stands. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Gary Habeberger discusses some assembly procedures with a student. **RIGHT:** Ed Winberg goes through some pamphlets during the summer Sacramento Government field trip. **LEFT:** Col. Richards addresses the student body during an assembly. **FAR LEFT:** Don Grant thinks over important strategies before relaying them to the team. **ABOVE LEFT:** Jane Chavez hands Lori Hiedsman the rewards of a successful season at an athletic awards dinner.

Rhonda, girl!
The end of another school.
It's been nice knowing you although I don't know you very well, but may-be next year!





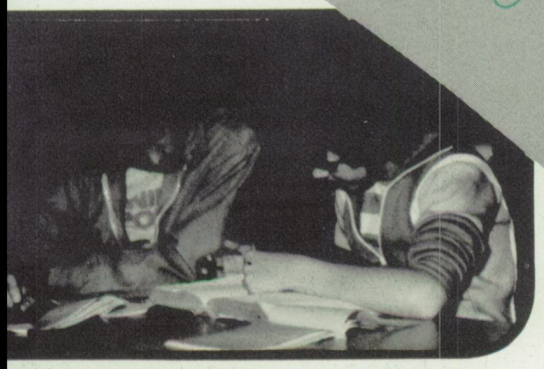


ABOVE: JOHN STREPLER and Lance Moore discuss the day's events, over a poorboy sandwich and chips. **LEFT:** Brad Nordstrom finds bubble gum a conversation aid while talking with Jamie Sadeg at Young Life. **FAR ABOVE LEFT:** An anonymous bowler goes for that one lone pin.

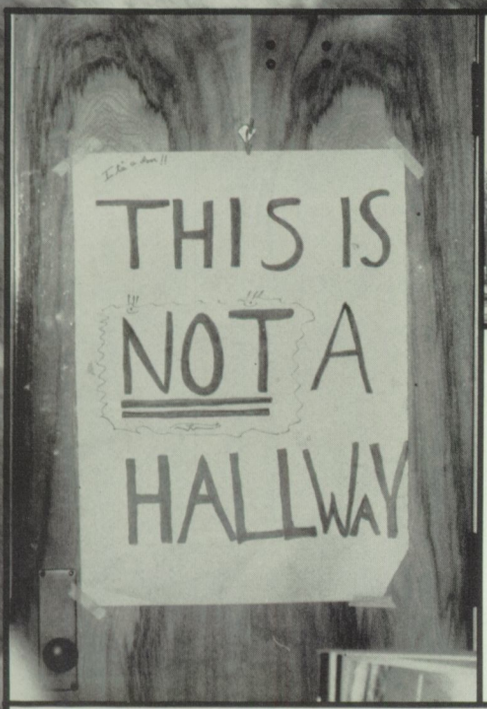
CONCLUSION

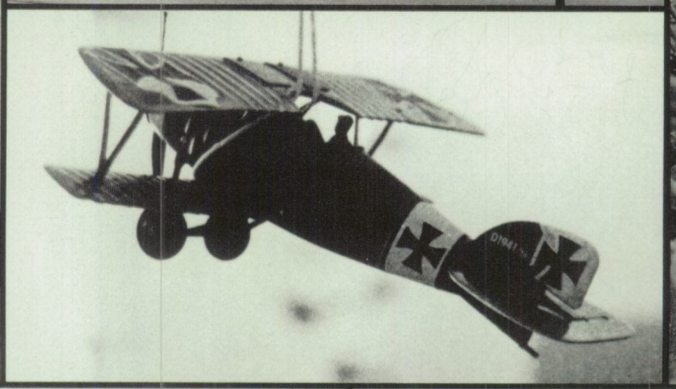
Rhonda,
It's the end of the year and we've haven't talk much but I'll still remember all the times we had fun together. So stay the way you are. Have a nice summer
Friends
Margie
Louie

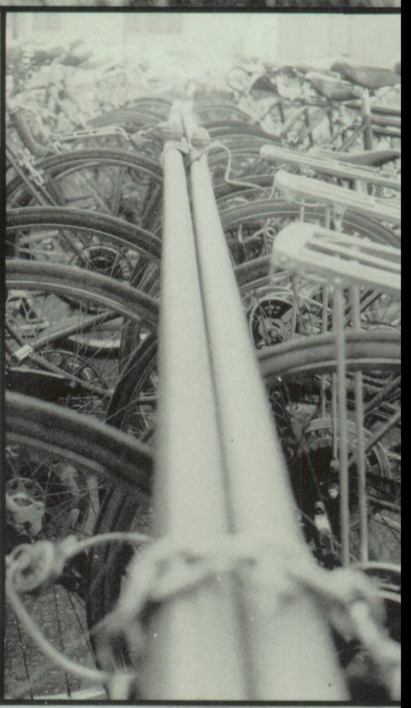
Anyway, Hope to see you around
Luv Pely '88

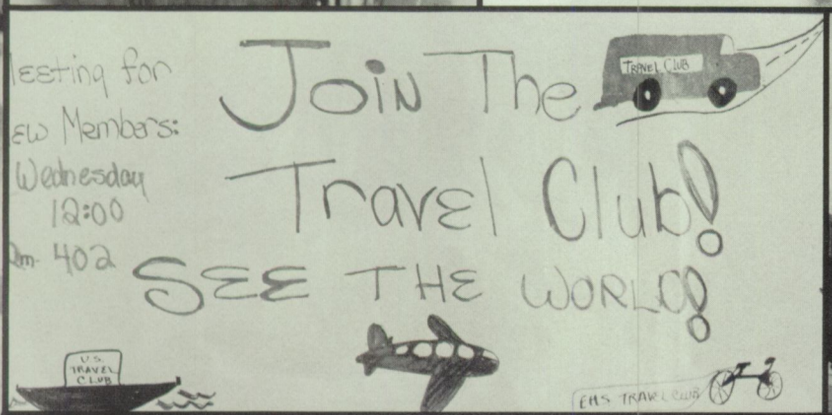


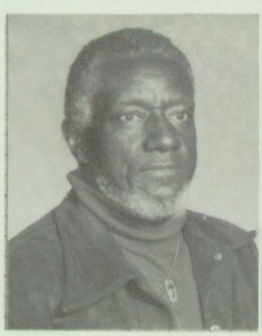
ABOVE: MARK QUINCY and Robert Alvarez look through some pretty big books to find the answers they need. **LEFT:** Lindo Lago looks to the end of an important race at the college of Alameda. **ABOVE LEFT:** Ward Coffey takes stats at a girls' swim meet.











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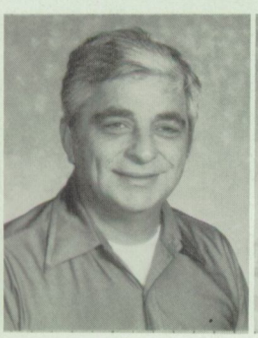

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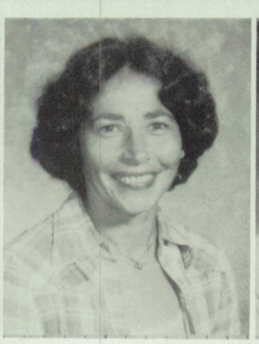

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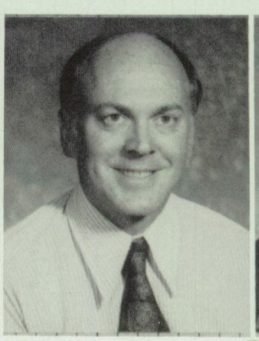

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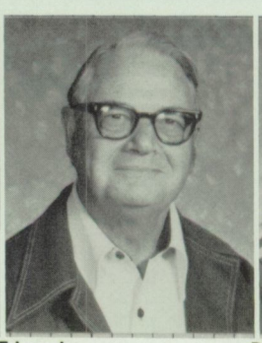

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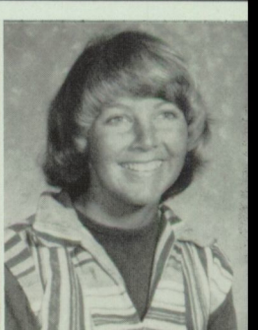

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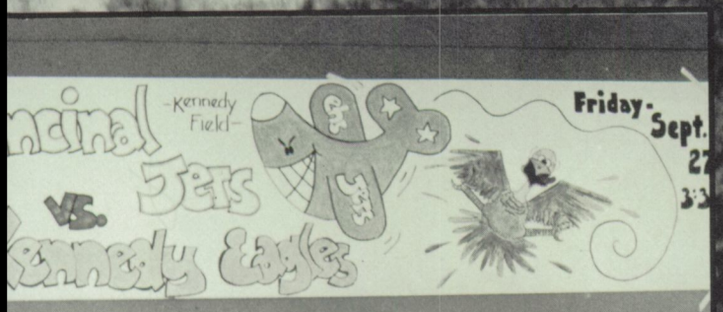
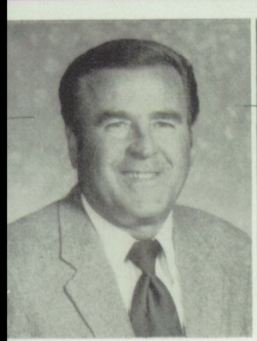


WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUS

Our school is composed of many different peoples who excel in everything from sailing to ...ng. Many Yearbooks do a section covering ...ings from the best couple to the biggest flirt. We believe that this doesn't accurately cover all the areas of our school. Instead we developed this section, "Who's Who on Campus." It covers everything from the jocks to the green thumbs. The people in the sections are not necessarily the most talented, but the most devoted to their ...ific category. There were many choic... of p... used but d... to sp... wh... we considered the best.



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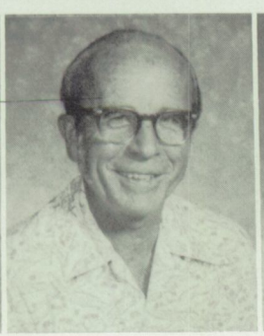

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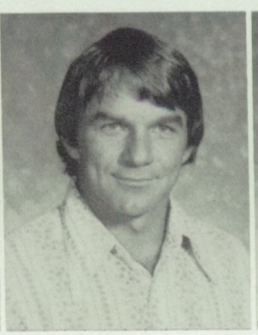

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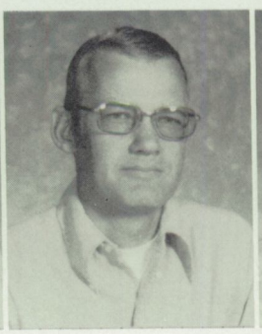

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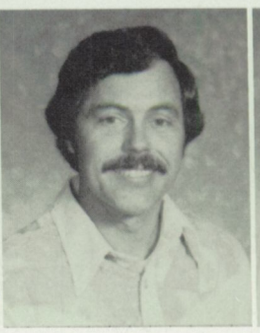

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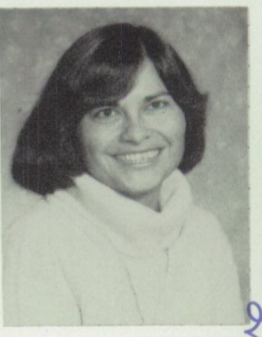

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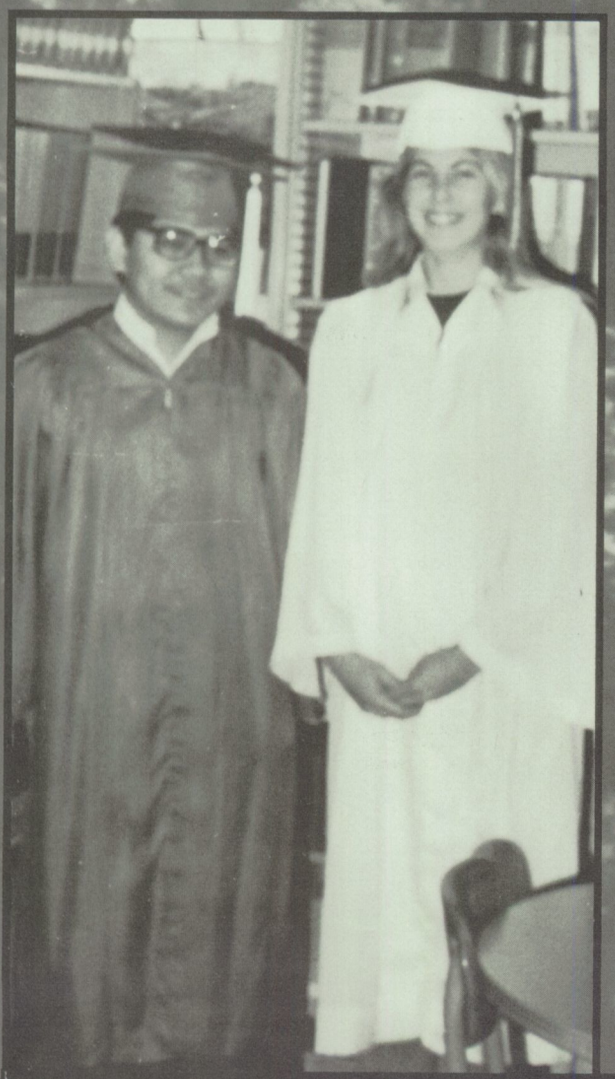
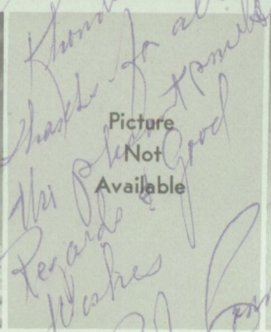


THE HONOR STUDENTS: Jess Marquez and Anna Fulop are #1 and #2 in the senior class respectively. Their grades often seem more like a goal rather than a reality to most students.

THE MUSICIANS: Bob Weller and John Quintana are not only two of the most talented musicians in the school, but also strive to organize many of the band's activities.

Joy Clark



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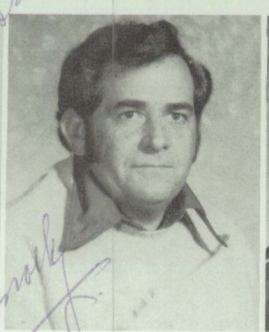

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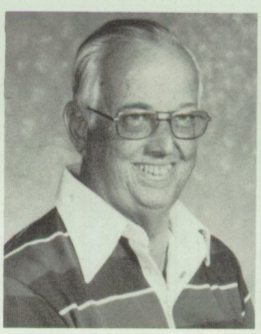

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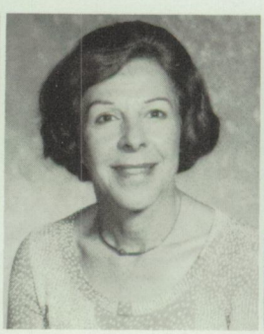

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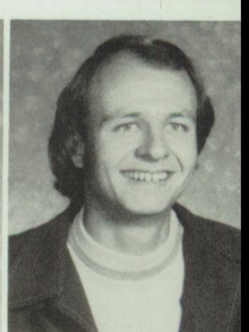


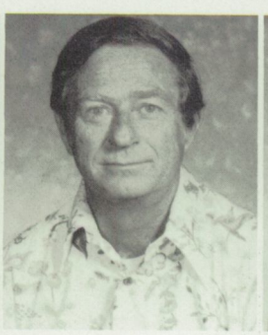
Don Cole

THE NEWEST AMERICANS: Entering a new country can be a very trying experience. Roberto Figueroa and Jae Cheong are the newest students to experience this transition.

THE POLITICIANS: Politicians have had a tendency to lose respect on the national level. At Encinal, this is not so. Bob Jackson and Bill McConnell tend to lead rather than mislead students.

Margaret Colson

Lola Crittenden



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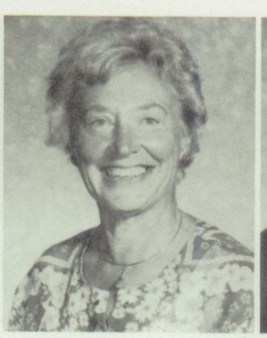

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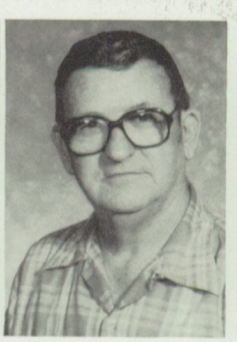
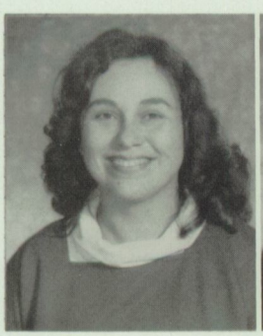


Ernest Ellis

THE BIKERS: With bicycles well above the $300 category, and endurance to last one hundred miles or more, Ken Ishida and Possian Wong are the school's most avid bikers.

THE JOCKS: We define jocks as individuals who live, eat and breathe their particular sports. Cliff Denby and Sylvester Carver are the two most all-around choices.



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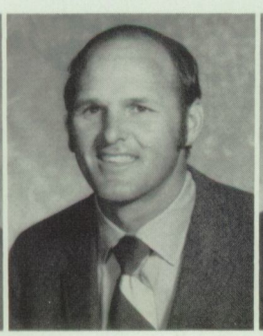

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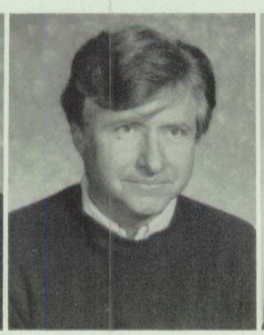

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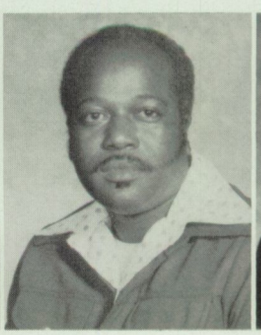

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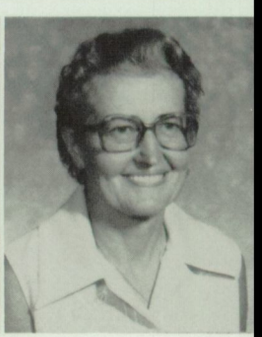
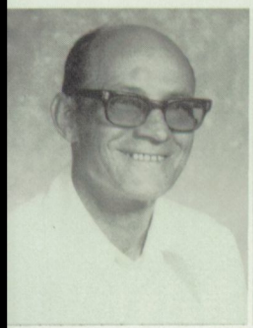


June Frazier

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIES: Although many people were considered for this category, Yvette Edwards, Alice Amaya, Michele O'Neill, Kathy Anderson, and Vickie Reyes were the most popular choices.

THE LEADERS: Our school has many leaders; Libby Roth and Karin Ratzel seem to fit right in. They both have led active school lives and seem to always end up in the leader rol-



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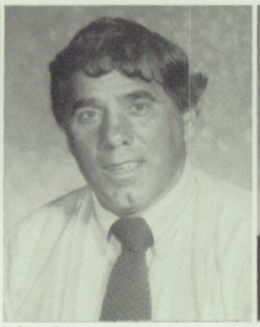

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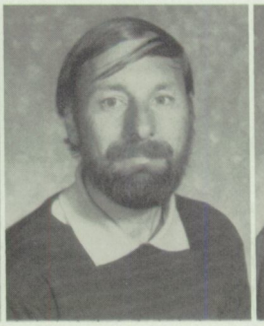

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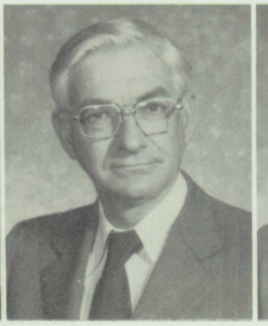

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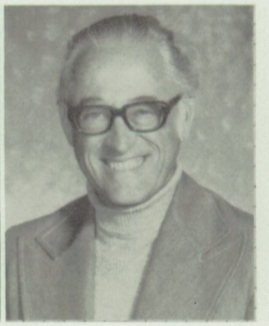

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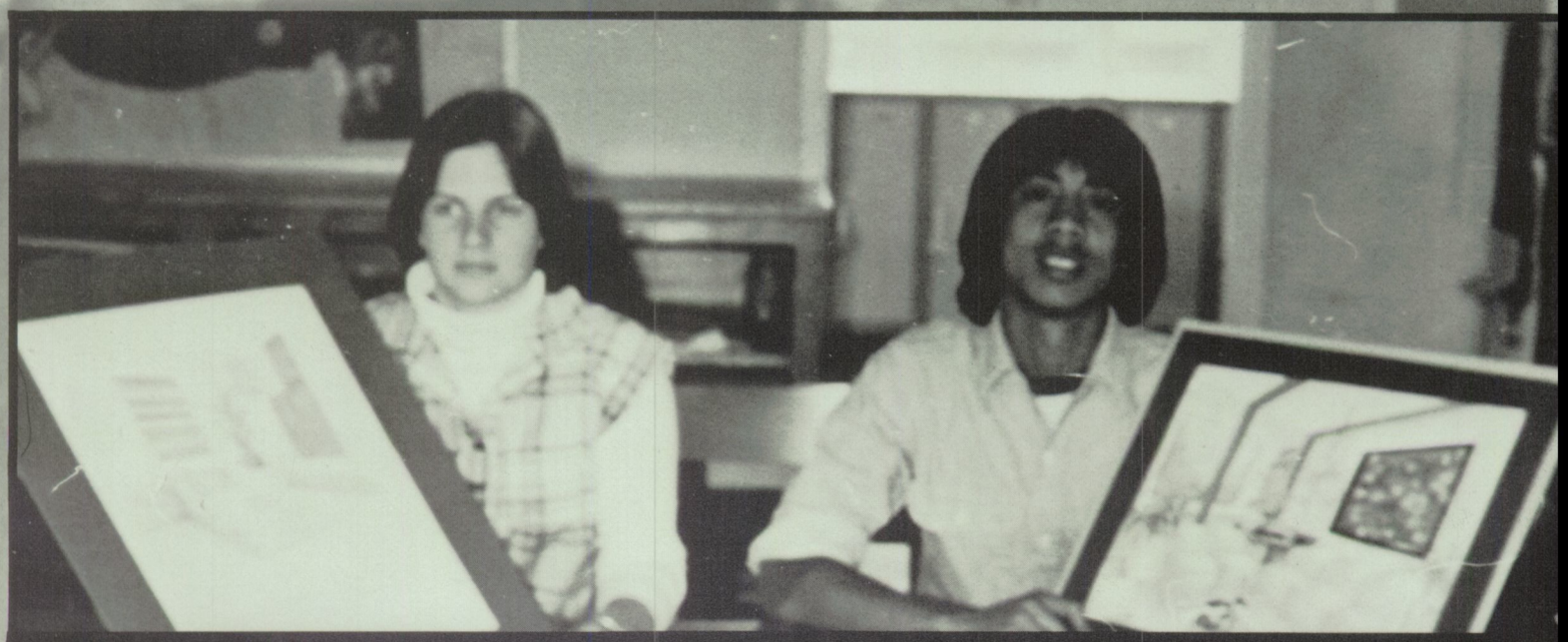
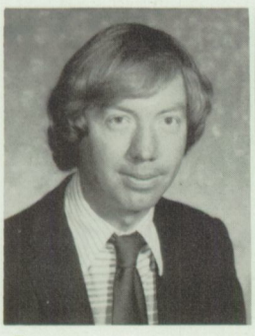


THE ARTISTS: Art is a talent which is present in only a few people. Through the school's Art program, Claire Taylor and Ed Canalin are thought by many to have completely mastered this talent.



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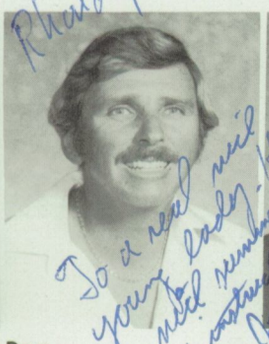

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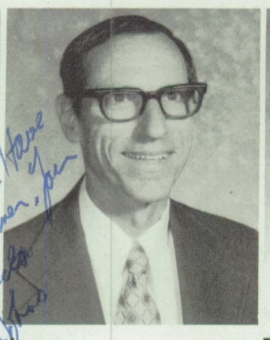

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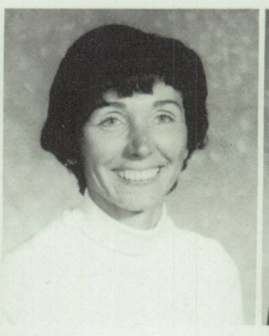

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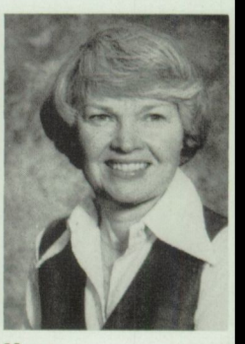

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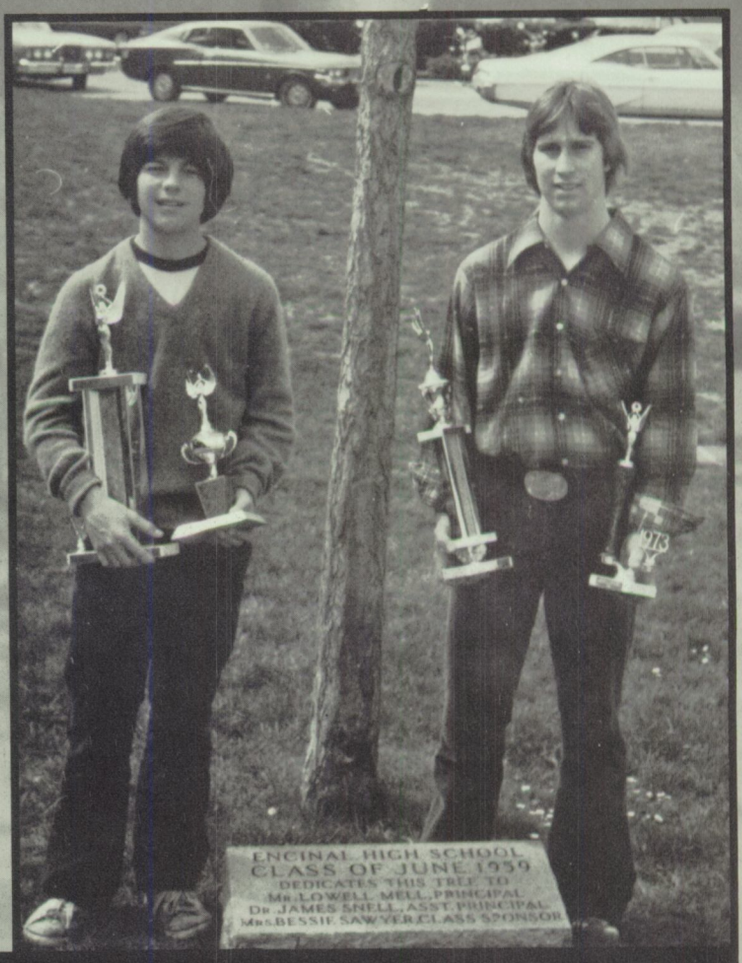
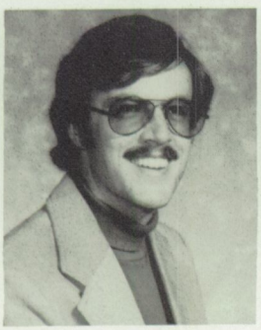
THE DANCERS: Denise Bartalini, Theresa Amaya, Laura Murphy, and Jennifer Kidd have the poise and grace to make them our school's most accomplished modern dancers.



THE CHAMPIONS: Encinal produces champions in many areas. Bob Wondolleck is the 1977 junior sailing champion, and Matthew Miovas is a champion in auto mechanics.

Robert Kiewlich



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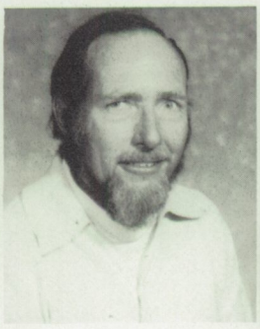

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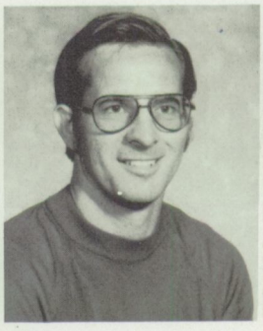
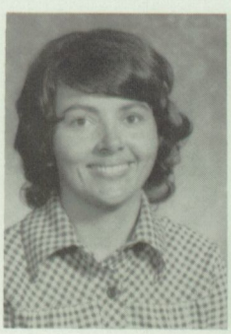


David Kracl

Jim Kruse

THE CLASS CLOWN: In any group of people, there is always one person who can make the saddest person laugh. Greg Hangartner, Brian O'Maley, and Dennis Reichert are Encinal's best examples of class clowns.

THE SPEAKERS: Start with some natural talent, add some help from the Forensics Department, and you produce award-winning speakers, Carl Ploss and Daryl Browman.



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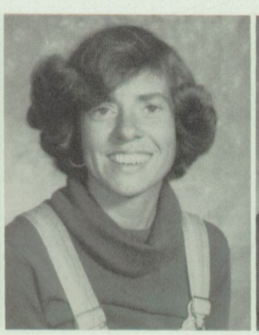

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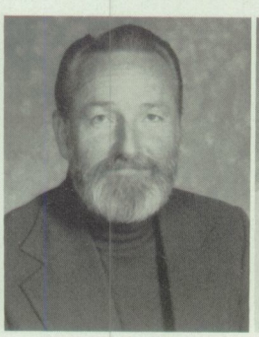

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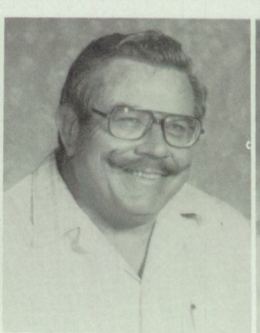

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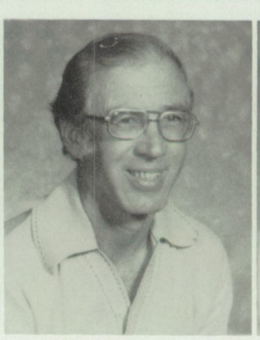

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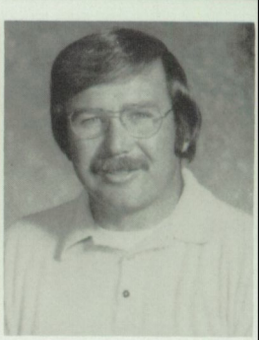
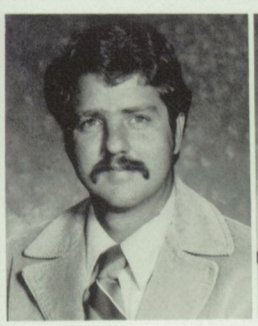


Jerry Ludy

THE ATHLETES: An athlete is more than a person who plays a sport; he's a sportsman who, win or lose, will play his best. Melvin Carver, Dan Dozier, Mike Saxton and Mark Allegrotti are Encinal's finest examples.

A.C.A.L. CHAMPS: Encinal is loaded with champions in every sport. Ward Coffy (diving), Roxanne Commacho (gymnastics) and Katie Delmore (tennis) have made their presence known in the A.C.A.L.



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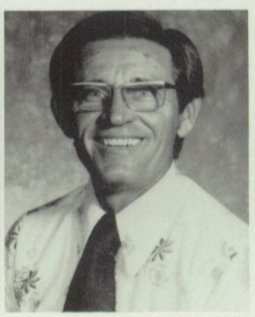

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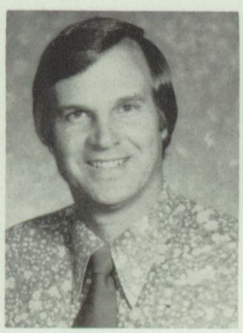
THE SPIRIT LEADERS: Whether it be on the football field or in front of school, Mark Ormes and Kim Watkins are the two who can raise the spirit sky high.



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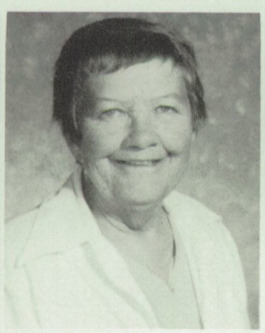

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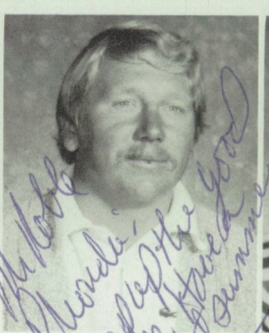

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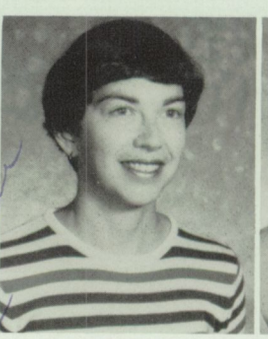

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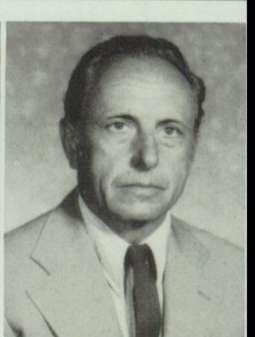
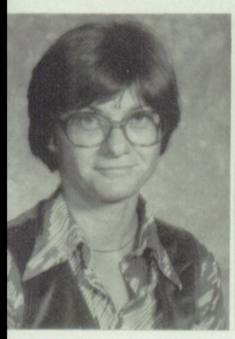


Wayne Patton

THE GREEN THUMB: Horticulture produces an out-of-class atmosphere. Adrianne Yee is the kind of student that both students and teachers recognize as a future horticulturist.

THE CRAFTSMEN: Through the Vocational Arts program, students learn to shape raw materials into actual works of art. The most dedicated workers are Laura Murphy (Crafts), Pat Graham (Wood), and Rex Miens, (Metal).



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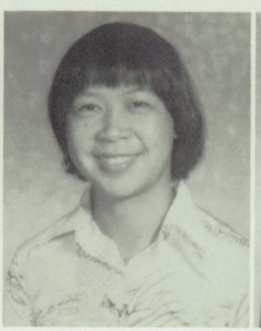

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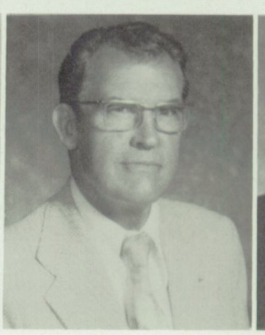

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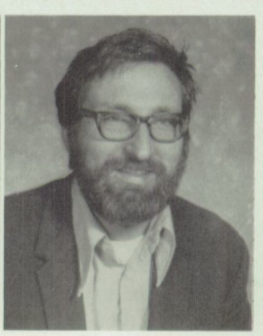

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SENIOR

RICHARD AGLION: It's so good to know we're gonna make it and it's gotten to the point where we just can't fake it. But for some ungodly reason we just now let it die. I guess neither one of us wants to be the first to say good-bye. I love C.B. (Kalayaan)

MARK ALLEGROTTI: Live in the present; because the past is forgotten and the future is uncertain.

TODD ALMASON: T.N.T. is dynomite.

TERESA AMAYA: If it hadn't been for you, there'd be no reason to care or to live for you've brought all my happiness to me, showed, taught and loved me in a special way and I thank you Piglett, no one on this earth that compares with you and I'm just thankful that I found you in time. To all my bestest buddies Kim, Breckonhead, Tia, etc., keep in touch. P.S. I love you.

BRENDA ANDERSON: Jesus died on the cross for your sins; for you. What more do you want this man to do for you? He gave His life for you — Won't you give your life to him?

MARY APODACA: To the people I've gone through school with and my good friends. I wish them all the best in school, and out of school. Just don't forget #1 Apodaca and keep smiling, because that's the way I'd like to remember my friends.

SANDY AVALOS: I may be just a foolish dreamer but I don't care, cause I know my happiness is waiting out there somewhere. I'm searching to find a love that I long to see, taking just a moment to dream my dreams . . . Ah! Blood, I'm wishing on a star, to follow where you are. A.B., my sweet Babes, always be yourself, cuz that's what makes you special to me, and forever, and always will you be special.

TIA BACCIOCCO: Let us be what we are and speak what we think, keep ourselves loyal to truth and the sacred profession of friendship H. W. Longfellow . . . To the class of 78. It's truly been great! Les, take care and remember all we shared. Kim thanks for being such a true friend. My sister O.F.Y. love KiKi mouse. Thank you my friends for all the fun and joy you've given me.

DENISE BARTALINI: Right or wrong, what's done is done, it's only moments that you borrow, but the thoughts will linger on . . . when the sun comes up tomorrow" R. Meisner — Carde '78 pages of true inspiration . . . ss, gw, bb and bbob — what a year . . . ROBJ will live on forever . . .

KEVIN BEAL: With the help of my family and friends, I've made it this far. Thanks. This world can't shake me. Bad times can't make me sad. Ol' world can't take me, won't let it drive me mad. While you run your race, keep a smiling face, help you set your pace, life is on your case.

DEBBIE BRADFORD: I close my eyes, only for a moment, and the moment's gone, all my dreams pass my eyes in curiosity. Dust in the wind; all we are is dust in the wind. — Kansas '78.

SCOTT BRADY: I know that you believe that you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure that you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

LORI BRECKON: Hey, Dr. J. — I Luv You!! Thanks to all the wonderful people that I have known at Encinal — my love always. Especially to the BJ's, Cha-Cha, Susan, Micci, Party Hearty with the Bull. Hey, BJ's, I love you all very much — thank you for all the crazy, happy times, but especially for your friendship. I will treasure all the memories and look forward to the crazy times. "Always and Forever," BJ's.

PAULA BREWER: The last four years have been fun, but the challenge has just begun. To the Class of '78 it's been great. Good Luck and take care. Also Good-bye to my best friends — Mary H., Chris H. and Shelly M.; it's been lots of fun.

BRENDA BOWEN: I'd like to thank my friends, Bev. and Eileen. We went through a lot this year, but we survived. And to Mr. Hewitt for giving the lettergirls their chance at stardom, and for putting up with our madness. Thanks, Huey Baby. And a special thanks to Mrs. Kinchen for two years of great music.

STEPHEN BOURNE: The past is gone, with only memories remaining, yet the future is yours to build.

KARYN BOTSON: There is a time in every man's or woman's education when he or she arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he or she must take himself or herself for better, for worse, as his or her full portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him or her but through his or her toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him or her to till.

TERRY BURTON: This is Sweet "B" speaking. To all you young ladies at Encinal. From sweet to sour your man Sweet "B" has the power. I just want everybody to be cool. I know it's going to be hard, since daddy is gone. Sweet "B" signing off.

ALICE CABRERA: In the past of my high school years, I regret not doing so well. Presently I'm happy to graduate and now my future seems coz of you my love. Edgar, my dreams came true when I met you. I Love You, Always and forever. P.S. . . . I'll miss all you guys here! (You all know who you are) . . . but I'll be seeing you again coz good friends never end.

BRENDA CADWALLADER: The Lord gave us two ends to use; one to think with the other to sit on. Which one we use will determine how well we do in life. In other words, heads you win, tails you lose.

MERLE CALIXTO: A friend is someone we turn to when poor spirits need a lift. A friend is someone we treasure, for true friendship is a gift . . . I would like to thank these special people for making my senior year a great one Apples (RG), Sunshine (LR), Peaches (MM), Strawberry (CF), Steve, Francisco, and Hermie. Lime, I'll remember you, you've got a friend.

ED CANALIN: Grasp your simplicity in your own two hands and make it your utensil for life; your path for living; your course for being; do this and you will find pleasure and happiness in anything and everything, no matter what. Peace is "Easy."

CHRISTINA CARSON: Old days, the times I remember, Gold days, days I'll always treasure. Funny faces, filled with love and laughter, Funny places, summer nights and street cars Take me back to a world gone away, Good memories seem like yesterday. Old days, in my mind and in my heart to stay. To Katrina Looo all the lunch bunch and especially my dad, Ti Amo, Ti Amo!!

CARLA CARTER: Thank you for always being there. You really mean a lot to me. "Take time to listen. Take the time to care, If I know you understand me then my mind and soul is yours to share. Listen with your heart, Listen with your soul when you really listen. Love it what you find. Love, Carla

ANNETTE CARY: "God has given us the gift of life. What we do with our lives, goals, and our successes is our gift to God in return. I want to wish the senior class of "78" all the success they can possibly achievements throughout their lives be fulfilled."

RICK CHARVET: In the past 4 years I've been molded by the occurrences around me. I stand my own ground and have found that by being yourself is the best way to live. I've established knowledge of life and through God have been blessed with a feeling of specialness. Good friends have made my high school life happy, and my special friend has made my life the greatest.

EDDIE CHAVEZ: "What an absurd amount of energy I have been trying to figure out how things really are, when all of the time they weren't."

WARD COFFEY: It's now time to sail the sea. As reflections in the waves strike my memory. Some happy, some sad. I think of all my friends, and the times we've had. Where this boat takes me, I already know. For my God, my Navigator, has told me so.

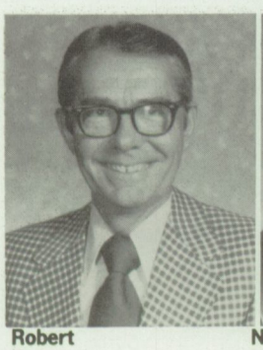
CINDY CROWLEY: I got more than just an education from EHS. But now I'm full of it. I'm ready to move on. This is the beginning of the end.

COURTENAY DAVIS: Thank you, Beautiful Ladies of the office, for making this a dyno year. FASHION INSTITUTE, here I come! A.R. — Make your trip a beautiful one. I'm gonna miss you. K.K., A-ya, Skay, Deb, the 2 Jennys, Yoseph, Bevie, Bega, Gils, andd everyone else I spent my lunch with: No need to say Good-Bye; just Good-Luck. Love, Court

ROBIN JEAN DAVIS: Charles Gumps: Kate esg, may the sun keep shining your way. Farraha nd, you crazy lady, Hawaii, Hawaii, Hawaii! Kelly cpt, maybe you and Chuck do have a love 'or . . . ? Just remember the crazy times: In jack in the box, Twinkle star lane, Cruuuuzing, Go for the gusto but look out for the bull! YOU FINE THINGS!

JUDY DAY: To some of the T.P.ers of the T.C.ers, "J'ai un faim de loup, ou est un cafe bon?" Remember the clodhopper and the codfish, the Lord and Mother Abraham.

DIANA de KLEER: To the good class of 78;



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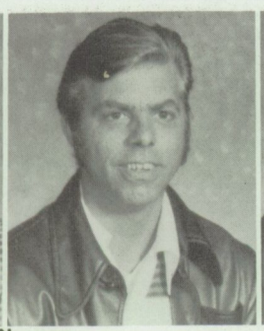

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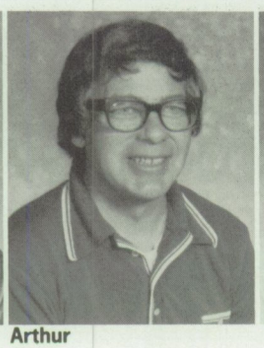

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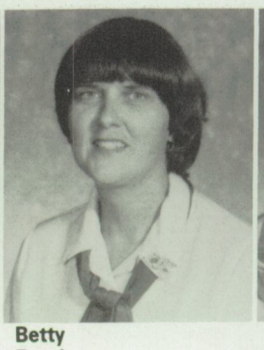

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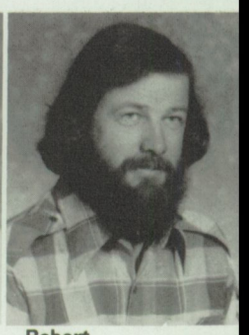

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Thanks for all the good times and being part of my life. You've made it all worthwhile. It's been a blast these last 4 years. Good luck to all and live your life to the fullest. Love and thanks to poupie. Goodbye Encinal, it's been fun. Here I come world.

SUZANNE DIERS: To all my friends (the assorted nuts), to all my clubs, and to all my teachers — thanks for making my 4 years at EHS such memorable ones. A Friend is someone who leaves you with all your freedom intact but who, by what he thinks of you, obliges you to be fully what you are.

CHERYL DOBYNE: No generous action can delay or thwart our higher, steadier aims but is sincere and true are they, it will arouse our sight, and nerve our frames. Thoreau

DANNY DOZIER: To the patrol it was "Hell a bad." Leaving school is kinda sad. To all the ladies of EHS stay always fine and sweet . . . and remember me. Danny D.

BEN GARDUNO: Once there was a man, he believed that what he dreamed of could be real. So he strived on to make it come true, fighting odds, not knowing what would come of him. And so he carried on and on because he believed that, once in his lifetime the things so unreal could be real . . . So as I leave EHS I think of this, if I could do it again, I would, especially with my best friends LS, TC, KB, MB, BN, HR, MP, KB, BG, and JL.

ANDREW GEE: My pen is at the bottom of the page, which being finished, ends another chapter of my life; I have but one regret — I wish it could have lasted longer. P.S. Remember, those who went out for football didn't have the ENDURANCE for cross-country.

MIKE GHISILLI: Beer is for the stoner, but wine is for the connoisseur.

MARY GONZALES: Bye Cindy, Gia, Slimbo Rhonda, Crazy Robbie, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Stansberry, and everyone else that's left at Encinal. I'll miss you all.

JEFF HARLESS: Jeff Harless to Stephanie Meza; The shadow of your smile when you are gone will color all my dreams and light the dawn. Look into my eyes my love and see all the lovely things you are to me. Our wistful little star was far too high, a teardrop kissed you.

CHA-CHA HARRIETHA: Thank you all for always being there . . . B.J.'s — Susan, Micci, Lori remember the crazy times and always go for the gusto . . . the Bulls, how bad? Hella bad!!! G.F.I. Here's to sister susie . . . Apt. 103 . . . Look out for the Bull — Dearest Bodacious (Daryl) Hey you know, I'm not a kanut I'm kalove!! Always-n-forever your budd . . . Malice, thanks, I love you.

CHRIS HEWITT: When you become a senior, you have completed the path of High School, and now those four long years are behind you. Enjoy those years before they go too fast.

YVETTE EDWARDS: Yesterday we met with time at our sides. Today we love as time flies by. Strength is what we need to hold. For love is cherished big and bold. Trust in me and we'll make it there, Michael I love you, because you care.

BYRON ELMORE: Live cool. Love cool. Live and be loved. And you'll love life.

OSIAS ENCARNACION JR.: Be persistent in whatever you do; no matter how long it takes or the consequences may be.

KEN ENG: Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.

ROY ERNY: "As I slide down the banister of life, I remember Encinal.

RON ESPELL: Do not follow where the path leads, rather go where there is no path and leave a trail; for to make way for the new the old must die.

NANCY "PEBBLES" ESTIGOY: To everyone that helped me make it through this past of my life I give thanks. With extra-special thanks to Sam, Brega, Janet, Alyce, Reid, Mayang, Matec, Mark, Marty, Steven, Alan and especially my mother and father who made this all possible. Good luck and take life easy . . . I love ya and I'll never forget ya. Take care.

SARAH FAULKNER: When I give of myself, I am considered dependent! When I withhold my love, I am considered selfish! Am I alone in this confusion pertaining to life's principles . . . or am I simply the only one who courageously admits it? It seems that existing is all my disillusioned soul can handle . . . P.S. To SF, CD, JK, and AA: There are few people that God has given me to thoroughly enjoy. In case you're wondering, this is just a sentimental way of saying "Thanks!"

JANET FLEISCHMANN: The first key to wisdom is this — constant and frequent questioning . . . for by doubting we are led to question and by questioning we arrive at the truth. — P. Abelard

MARGARET FREZ: Memory is the treasury and guardian of all things. — Cicero

ANNA MARIE FULOP: The moments we've shared together, the laughs, the cries — the sunny smiles you have given me. It is all unforgettable — To my favorite #14, by buddy and to every special friend I know: YOU HAVE TAUGHT ME THE JOYS OF LIFE! . . . May all your futures be blessed.

LORI HAIJSMAN: God blesses those who obey Him; happy the man who puts his trust in the Lord. Proverbs 17:20

CAROLE HUIE: Thanks to the incredibly strange people I've had the misfortune to know, I have been able to retain my insanity through four years here. Dada, Scotty, Irish, Nesie, SS, Robin and Robing (wherever you are) I didn't think it was possible, but you're as crazy as I am! neiser-pps, fotgg, aotuoafos, muggen, itig, get back up on that wall! Siggy — I don't know . . . hee hee boing boing giggle giggle snicker snicker a-much a-muck.

BOB JACKSON: "Travellin' down the road, trying to loosen my load, got 7 women on my mind, 4 that wanna hold me, 2 that wanna stone, 1 says she's a friend of mine, Take it easy!" To all of you who know this is for you, thanks for everything. When in doubt, GO FOR IT!

"SWEET" JAMES JONES: Love is like oxygen, you get too much you get too high, not enough and you're gonna die. High school will be a long remembered time in my life. Some friends I will keep, many not more . . . No major difficulties, it was an up-hill slide . . . It's on to new and better things in life .

GILBET JEUNG: I just want to wish everybody that I've been associated with here at Encinal High the best of luck.

KATHY JOHNSON: Life is full of memories and fun. With all the great people I have met here at E.H.S. my life has become more fulfilled and happy! Love to all my junior friends. Good Luck and Feel free to be yourself. R.B. See how smak I fost that! Crummy Olives. Patty N. and Chris Sac. Never forget Big Arks! Love ya all.

RANDY JOHNSON: Times come. And times go. But the time I spent at Encinal, I will always remember. Thanks to all my friends.

KEN KIRKLAND: There's nothing better for the head than the good ole grateful dead!

LINDA LARSEN: Cheri; for all the times we laughed and cried, thanks. I shall remember with happy tears. As or "A.D.", I'll never forget you, for you taught me well. And Drad, you helped me through everything, thanks and God Bless You. Goodbye my friends.

BEV LEAHY: "Just when I start to understand life, it changes and I am left the same. The more things change, the more I feel the same. I am what I started with, and when everything is over I will be all that is left of me." (Thank you L.V. for helping me be me.)

SHARON YVETTE LEE: To the gang — I hope all of you enjoy your senior year as much as I did. P.S. Joseph — you have been a special factor in my senior year. You will always be something special to me. Love, Teta

VALLI LIM: Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, a sense of humor to console him for what he is.

ANTHONY LORIGO: Thanks for the good highs! Thanks to my good friends who were around when I needed them! They know who they are. Now it's time to prove what men and women we really are to this world! Time to take our chances and fulfill our dreams! My God watch over me, my good friends, my mother and father, my brother, and my three wonderful sisters.

JESUS MARQUEZ: Interdependence is important but so is independence. Don't take advantage of others and let them solve your problems. Use what you have and give your best . . . You'll be surprised at what you can achieve on your own.

BILL McCONNELL: S.C. — Red, Red I want red — there's no substitute for red. Thanks for being here, to the 151st — remember, the best things in life are free, the second best is 4.50 a shot.

REX MEINS: Do not compromise yourself for it's the only self you've got.

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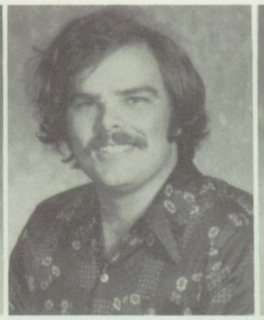

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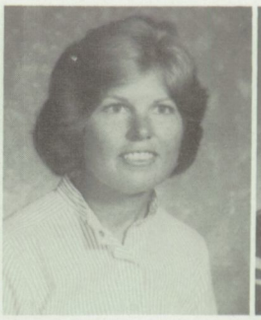

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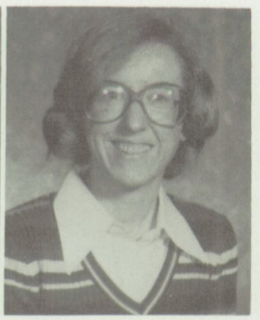

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SHELLY MENICHETTI: ". . . And when the night is cloudy, there is still a light that shines on me, shine until tomorrow, Let it be. I wake up to the sound of music, Mother Mary comes to me speaking words of wisdom, LET IT BE — words of wisdom by the Beatles.

MELODY MEYER: Yesterday, today, tomorrow, forever. That's all the time we have left to spend with each other. Je t´ainie

TERRY MIGLIOZZI: Good-bye to all my friends, good-bye to people I've trusted. I've got to go out and make way. You know I might get rich; you know I might get busted. My heart stops and I hesitate as I get on the 747 and then I turn with tears in my eyes; you know you've got to go through hell before you get to heaven.

STEVE MILLER: To Encinal: These last four years have been a learning experience. It has been quite enjoyable as well as an important part of life for us all. To Janice R.; B.G., S.W., and the rest of my unique kind of friends: I love you just the way you are . . . Let's get small . . . well EXCUSE ME . . . Spam

CATHERINE MILLS: Let's not say "Au revoir." Let's just say "Hors d'oeuvre." — Maring Mull

THERESA MONTANYA: It is easier not to speak a word at all than to speak more words than we should.

DENNIS MORATA: Every man is my superior that I may learn from him.

REGGIE NARITO: I just want to thank all my friends for helping make me what I am. Thanks. P.S. — Indica, and Ruderalis plantations watch out 'cause here I come! . . . I' growin' for it!

DON NELSON: But while you're striving to find the right roads there's one thing you should know: what is hip today might become passé. T.O.P. P.S. B.N. Thanx for being my friend, you were always there to help.

DAN NIXON: My heart is warm with the friends I make, and better friends I'll not be knowing; Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take, No matter where it's going. When God made J.K., He had a lot to do, In a day or two, you were my dreams come true.

YVON vanNOORT: I would like to thank all my friends and teachers at Encinal who made my stay in the United States an unforgettable experience!! When you are in Europe, please come by and see me.

BRAD NORDSTROM: Leaving behind a very small moment, and passing it over with love, "a rope bound in Understanding," was cast off the bow, to Rebuke the winds, and calm the seas, pulling me "back into the warmth and safety of friendship." — THERE IS NOW LOSS

MIKE NEREU: Yvette, I will always love you. Always and forever.

JANET NIIYA: People are like stained-glass windows; they sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light from within.

MILLIE OCHOA: I am glad this is my last year. I've had my good and bad moments, but they're over now. Nancy James: What can I say except you've been a great person to me. As for you, J.R., I didn't miss you at all this year. "78" is the greatest.

SHEILA OLSON: "78" Now! It's gone — our brief high school years. Each of us with its thought or deed, it's why or how. But know, each parting year gives up a ghost, to dwell within eternity. And to Sal, forever isn't long enough.

MARK ORMES: To all my good friends, I wish you good luck always. I want to thank anyone and everyone that had something to do with our team because we were hell. "Remember, the Jets fly high and so does Mark." To all the ladies stay healthy. CRAZYMAN of '78. Laney Eagles be ready for me.

ALFROSE ORPILLA: I've always felt that tomorrow is for those who are too much afraid to go past yesterday and start living for today. I feel that lasting moments are coming far and few between. So I really can't tell you now of the happiness you may bring. GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '78 . . . Remember always; DANCE DANCE DANCE.

RICK ORTEGA: I hope we all find happiness in our lives, because life without happiness is meaningless . . . Ricardo Munson.

DIANE PACHECO: Juju — may all of your Guy Fox days be merry and remember five through twelve were the best! S. Carsoni — I wish you "Better Days and Happy Endings" always. B. Aguon — You igot! Chapman R. — I'm glad I saw you again.

ESTER PARASCHAK: Let us share our blue and green earth with the beautiful creatures we call whales and experience their beauty. To the lunch bunch: Weeell, let's go out to lunch. Love to you all. To Chris: Let's be skinny.

CARL PLOSS: The game of life is an interesting affair. Our cards are dealt and played within a very short time. Play them wisely.

JIM PRATT: Through the years of high school, much have I learned anew, Trigonometry, Geometry, and English being but a few; but, above all these one thing stands, never, never hurt the bands.

STANFORD QUAN: In high school, there's no place for using effort. Just be ordinary and nothing special. Eat your food, move your bowels, pass water and when you're tired, go and lie down. The ignorant will laugh, but the wise will understand. To the friends I've made and kept during these past four years at Encinal: Grassi-ass, mis amigos, para los memorios.

GIL RAMOS: "There ain't nothing stopping me now."

DEBORAH RANKIN: Take time out of each day to meditate with God, gather your thoughts of the day, and try to understand them. Live a good life today, for without a today there will be no tomorrow. Above all things, be true to yourself. Try not to worry over trivial things (they give you headaches!) — Love, Peace and Wisdom to all.

DENNIS REICHERT: You went out and found you a guru in an effort to find you a new you, and maybe even manage to raise your conscious level. While you're strugglin' to find the right road, there's one thing you should know; what's hip **today** might become passé. — Tower Of Power "What Is Hip?"

CATHERINE REILLY: True happiness is within us. Those who touch the tender spot deep in our souls, bursting forth that happiness have shared love. Thanks to those who have shared, cared and loved.

KATRINA RESLER: I'm so glad we had this time together, just to have a laugh or sing a song. Seems we just get started and before you know it, comes the time we have to say, "so long!" Chris, thanx for all the good times. You've shown me more than fun and laughter — you've shown me love. Teryn — you're the greatest! I love ya.

VICKIE REYES: For all the good times — for all the memories. A special love to all my friends . . . And most of all, to my High School Sweetheart, Teddy. Thank-you for some of the best times I'll never forget, and you never know . . . "Somewhere Down the Line" . . . Take Care Babe, Mahal Kita, Kapantay ay Langit.

TONY REYNOLDS: Fellas, you all made these years a lot easier to take! Thank you. A.G., may no more super Novas cross your path. "Dangerous," when you do it Cha-Cha do it with soul! It's been said, "He who has found a friend has found a treasure." If so then I am the wealthiest person on earth.

CECILIA RIOS: Larry Smith, George Rogers, Jeff Harless, Danny Dozier, Terry Burton and Gordon Smith . . . To the six finest men in Encinal High School. So you better watch yourselves when you get out into the big world . . . Take Care.

ADAM RIVARD: These four years have changed each of us. Our attitudes, opinions, beliefs. Many say it was a waste. I disagree, because we have learned, and that's what school's all about anyway, RIGHT? S.A.R. — Too bad you blew it! I love you anyway. P.S. Please be sure, Limplip. D.T. — my main man. Stay cool and in touch. Chip — I'm sorry for what I've done, but glad for what's to come. I LOVE YOU T.R., Dr., Smitty, J.H., COUNT, DIANA, Phyl, Av., BJ's, Eva Kanaka, Kuuipo, Fellow Champion athletes and especially ET-win. I love you all. Remember 1978 . . . THE YEAR OF THE JET.

SUSAN RIVAS: Mom and Dad, Thanks for everything. I love you both very much. Then there's the B.J.'s! We have great memories, and more to come. Just like the Bulls! Both groups I'll never forget. Love you all! To all my good friends at E.H.S., Good Luck, love to you all. Thank you, Franklin, for making my life so happy. I Love You. The future's ours. P.S. Bye S.P.

DARLENE ROBERTSON: I AM ALONE . . . I am alone. Like an eagle soaring above all. Like a single tree on a mountain straight and tall. Like a drop of water, falling from a great waterfall. I am alone, and lonely.

JOHN ROCKETT: I want to thank all the special people who helped make my high school bearable. I wish you all the best in life and more important, I wish that some day, all of you will

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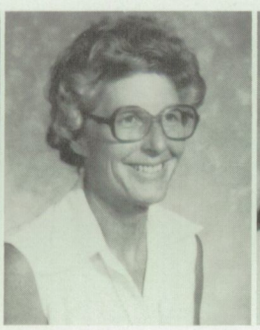

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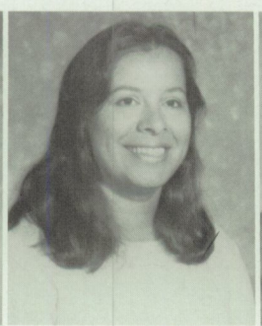

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come to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior of your lives. You may laugh and make fun about it now, but when things are going bad, pressures are building up, and there seems no way out, remember Jesus Christ because he remembers you.

SHELLY ROSS: Does anybody really know what time it is? Hey S-E-N-I-O-R-S!! Let the good times roll and remember love, the GREATEST gift of all.

JANICE ROGGE: Steve: I cannot give you wealth or fame, but I can wish you just the same, laughter, love, and friendly faces, and golden moments the heart embraces. Love, Janice

JULIE RUSSELL: To Those I Love (especially: Herbus, Bozo, S&M, and the lunch bunch): Life is full of "good-byes." If this must be our "good-bye," so be it. But let us take with us a piece of one another to nature in our hearts, where it will continue to grow for the rest of our lives.

DEBBIE ROWNEY: Forevermore K.J.S.

JAMIE SADEG: Suntan bodies and waves of sunshine, California girls and a beautiful coastline, warmed up weather, LET'S get together and do it again. SKIING . . . oh wow!

CHRISTINE SAKOWICZ: GOOB 1: It is easier to make memories than to unmake them. It is easier to remember than to forget. It is impossible to be sure we have forgotten — anything. And since memory remains, we would do well to look at what we choose to make our memories.

EVANGELINE B. SANTOS: To the PARTY LINE — "Party Hearty!!" Thanks for those great times. GO FOR THE GUSTO!! Janet, Cinderella, Rose and Colleen: forever love Yanos, Taigrr, M and Chuck. Frank — I'm opening my mind to such a beautiful world. . . I love you babes . . . so very much . . . Just me, Eves

CHERI JENNIFER SAUNDERS: To Linda Lovelace, Bryan, Bradley, L.J.B.S., R.L. "Hee-Hee" J., W.J., "MOA" M., Bonz, JuJuBe, D.P., S.K.R., C.J.S. "BRO." A.F.C., C.C., Gee, Ghiselli and Warnack, What can I say? Remember the smiles we left behind, smiles we gave to one another, for the way we were. If we had the chance to do it all again, would we . . .could we? Thanks for the memories, Love to you all.

MARIA G. SAUSA: The love in heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love till you give it away.

BOB SAYLOR: To Mel, Theres, so many ways to show I care, many things to be aware but there's three words that tells is true and that's to say that "I LOVE YOU."

LYRIC SAYSON: To my brothers, Ali and Bob, and Sister, Ro — Thanx for putting up with me this hectic year. And for being there when I needed you. MARIANO JAUCO (CHAUCO): The love we share is special. The memories of us in the past and all the crazy times, I treasure deeply. "With you" Babes "I feel brand new." Mahalkita . . . Forever Stanza 4-4-75.

MARIN SEPIC: It's been such a long time till graduation but now I am leaving into my Journey into the Future.

GORDON SMITH: Be grateful for all the ladies and fellows that walk along your way; be grateful for the skies of blue that smile from day to day; be grateful for the health you own, the work you find to do, for round about you there are men less fortunate than you.

KELLI L. SMITH: Sing — as a song in search of a voice that is silent. And the one God will make for your way.

KELLY ANN SMITH: "Well I don't know, but I been told, big legged woman ain't got no soul." To my BB, remember "Just Never Forget" And to my buddy JS, long live advisory!!

CLAIRE TAYLOR: — Believe — in a positive tomorrow and when in darkness smile up at the sun as it shall to me, for I'm there when I need me and I'm not when I don't.

DEBBIE TAYLOR: Anything worth having is worth waiting for. Whatever your dreams may be — pursue them to the fullest and you'll be one to succeed. Wishing Charla Carter and Chris Kelly the best out of life and happiness be with you all "78" . . . Love Always

MEIDA TAUTALATASI: As I leave Encinal High . . . I'll remember the mess I got in during the year, but I'll be looking for an outgoing future ahead of me.

SANDRA TORIBIO: To Love Another "For one human being to love another: that is perhaps the most difficult of all our tasks . . . the work for which all other work is but preparation." Class of "78" The Best

DARYL THOMAS: To the Soul Patrol, this year we must part but the memories we share will always be at heart. John Irvin — Our Friendship is Forever . . . B.J.'s . . . I love you all — Cha-Cha — we have a life of love that won't ever change. HEY YOU KNOW, Always and Forever . . . "BO" Mr. Grant, Thank you for everything Take Care and God Bless. P.S. (J.H., B.M., A.R., and T.R.) Stay Cool.

BOB TITULAR: To my sisters Deb and Lyrie; Thanks for putting up with me and just be ever wonderful in your own sweet way. "La" — I'll always be thinking of "you and I" and those "Precious and Few" moments we've shared together. Mahal Kita babe 3-7-78.

KIMMY A. WATKINS: The time has come for closing books and long last looks must end, and as I go I know that I am leaving my best friends. Tess, Susan and Roxanna . . . F.W.'s forever. Adam . . . for the times we've shared, thanks . . . Aloha, love Chip. Chooch . . . I'm gonna miss you buddy . . . stay crazy . . . for me!! (gallo power) Tina . . . memories . . . thanks for them all! I love you — Marianna. Class of '78 . . . We are the champions . . . rah!

SETSUKO WATANABE: Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or not. Hawthorne

BILL WARNACK: I can now face the day, cause peace and love are here to stay. It's been a long education, but my homework is done . . . for awhile anyway. I'm not sorry for the things I do; everyone else does, so why don't you. And in a moment of passion, get the glory like Charlie Manson. Linda, hopefully nothing will tear us apart, cause you're my sweetheart.

KATHLEEN WESTOBY: '78 We finally made it. The end? or The beginning? And to Tim . . . It will always be the beginning.

KAREN ANN WILSON: I've had all I can stand, cause I can't stands no more . . . Goodbye S.W., A.Y., J.K., S.M., S.Q., A.G., S.Mc.

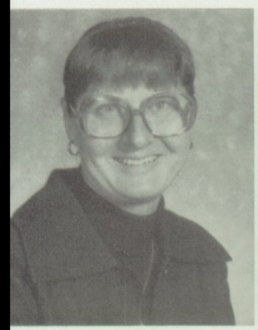
DAVID WOLFE: There's a special love, like an eagle flying with a dove. I'll find it in the end, if I keep on searchin' . . . To K.B., D.B., B.W., R.E., K.D, D.N., etc. We will never know times like this again. And remember those words of wisdom by T.N., When in doubt we wipe it out; We got us a rock-n-roll band, it's a free for all.

SANDY WONG: To all my dear friends: you know my love is always here for the taking, and goodbye don't mean I'm gone.

BILL YEE: Since I was a Freshman, this school's been good to me. With spirit weeks and Travel Club and throwing "toiletries." But now I am a senior, life here's been really great. But as of next September, what will be my fate? Well, now that I am leaving, I'll bid this school "adieu." I only have one thing to say, Encinal I will miss you.

DIANE YEE: I have a room whereinto no one enters save I myself alone; there sits a blessed memory on a throne; there my life centres.

DALE YOUNG: Wino's are dead, cause they're drunk in the head. Beer drinkers are fools cause beer makes them drool. A stoner combines the two to make a real duo, but to find a true stoner he's got to be a rock and roller.



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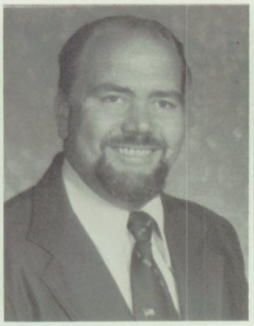

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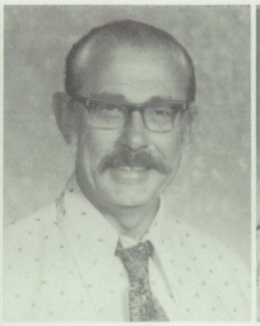

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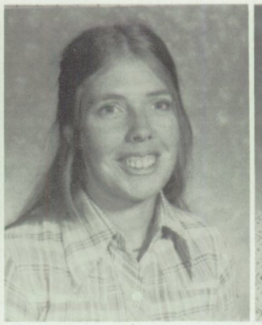

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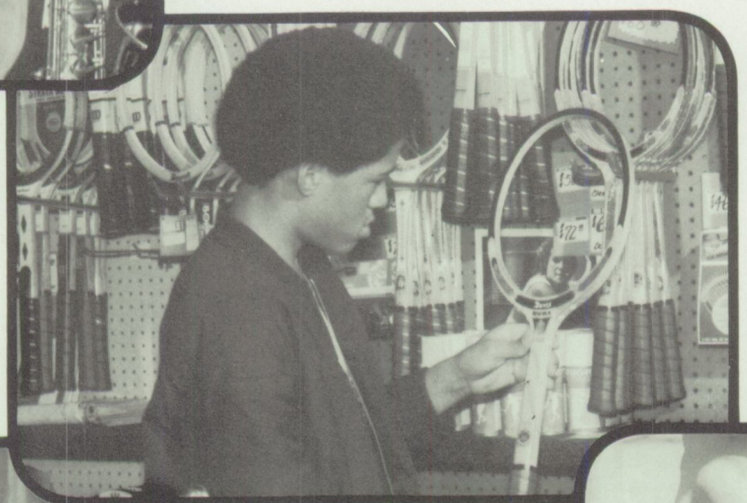
ABOVE: JIM PRATT and Mark Allegrotti prove a valuable asset to teachers during mill-in. **RIGHT:** Ken Kirkland tries a little golf while getting ads from Alameda Sporting Goods. **LEFT:** John Doherty prepares his saxophone for a school Concert.



ABOVE: GUT BURNETT is astonished at the high cost of tennis racquets. **RIGHT:** Anyone who rides their bike to school knows this daily routine. **LEFT:** Carmelita Isip displays her crown for a Horizon photographer in Art Roke's Ancient World History class. **FAR LEFT:** A section of the beautiful California seascape.

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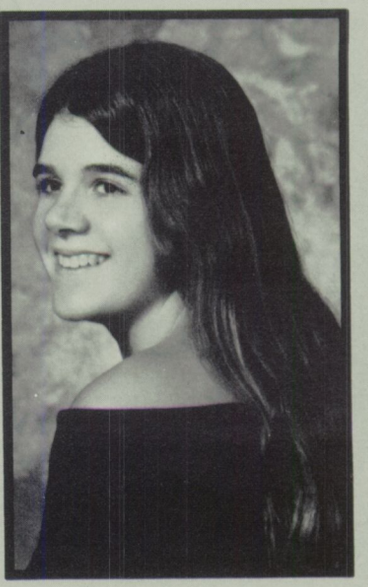

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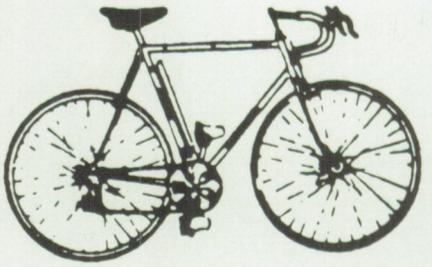

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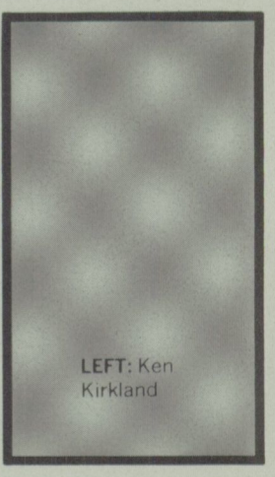

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LEFT: Ken Kirkland, Guy Burnett, Salesman and Teresa Amaya check out the latest bulky knit sweaters.

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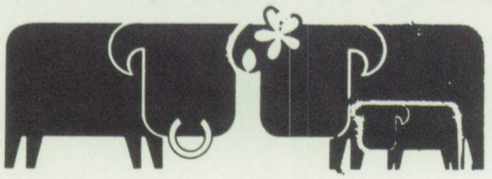

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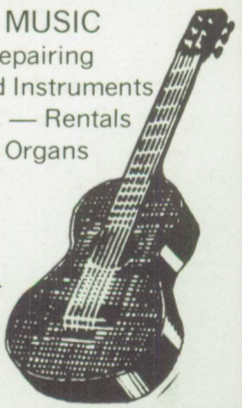

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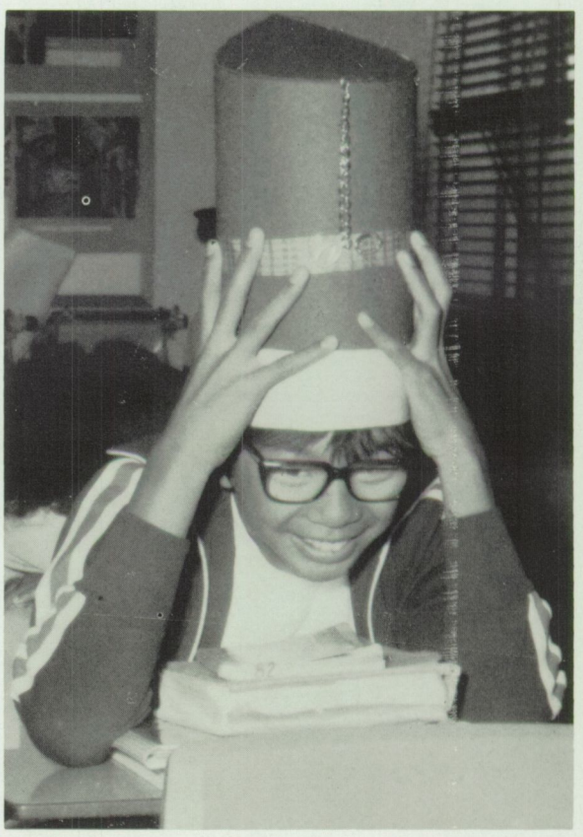

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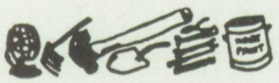

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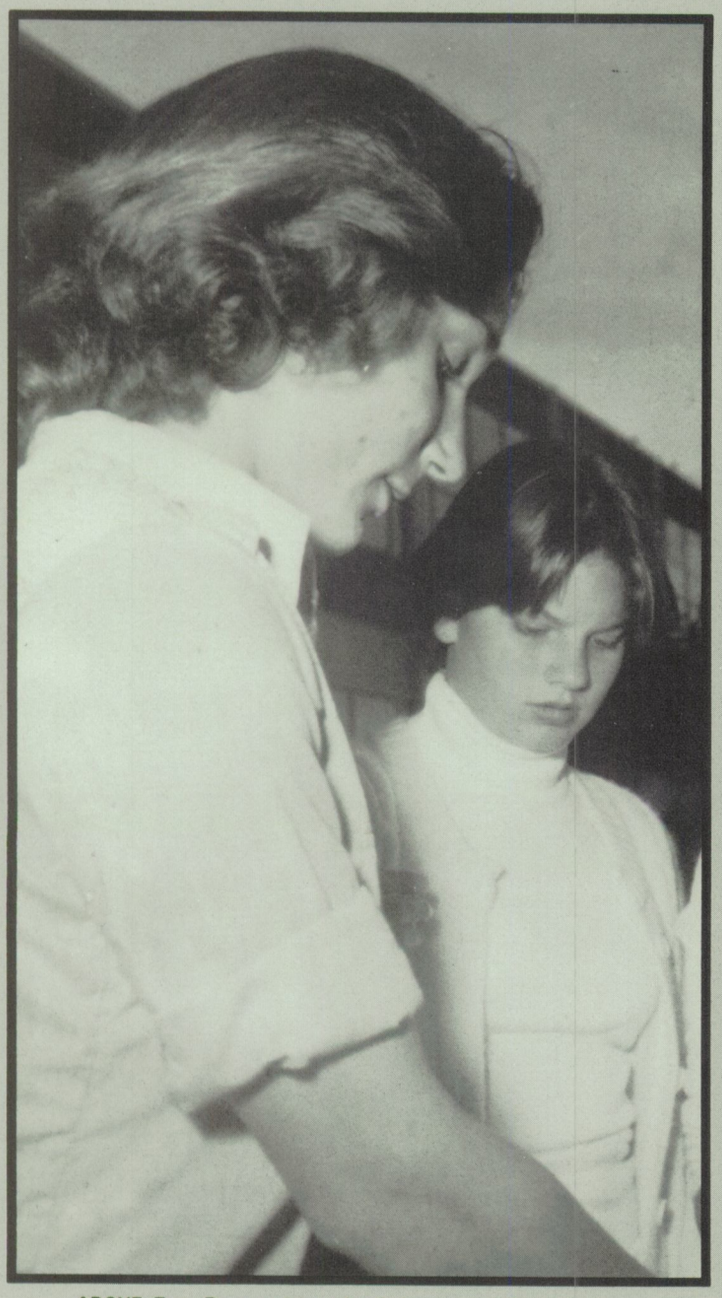

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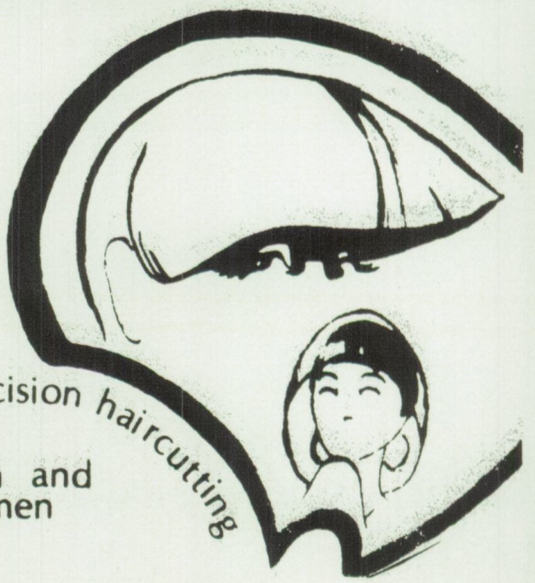

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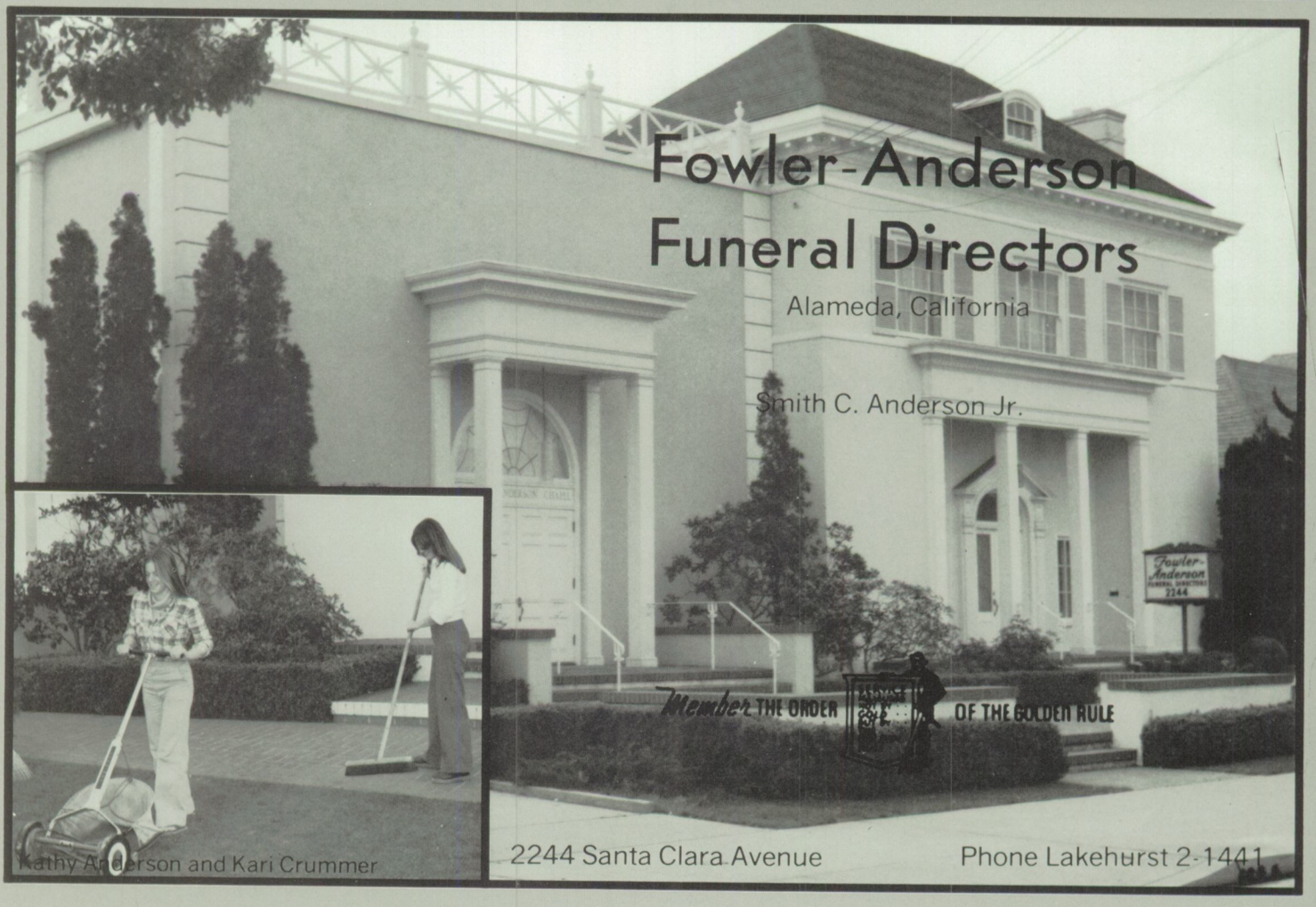

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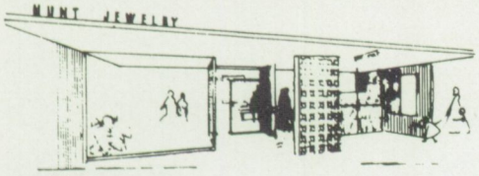

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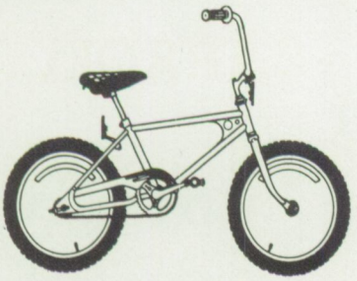

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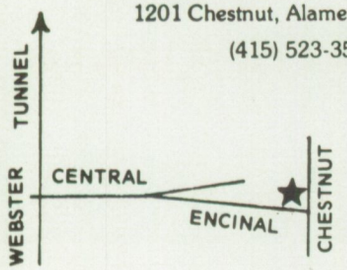

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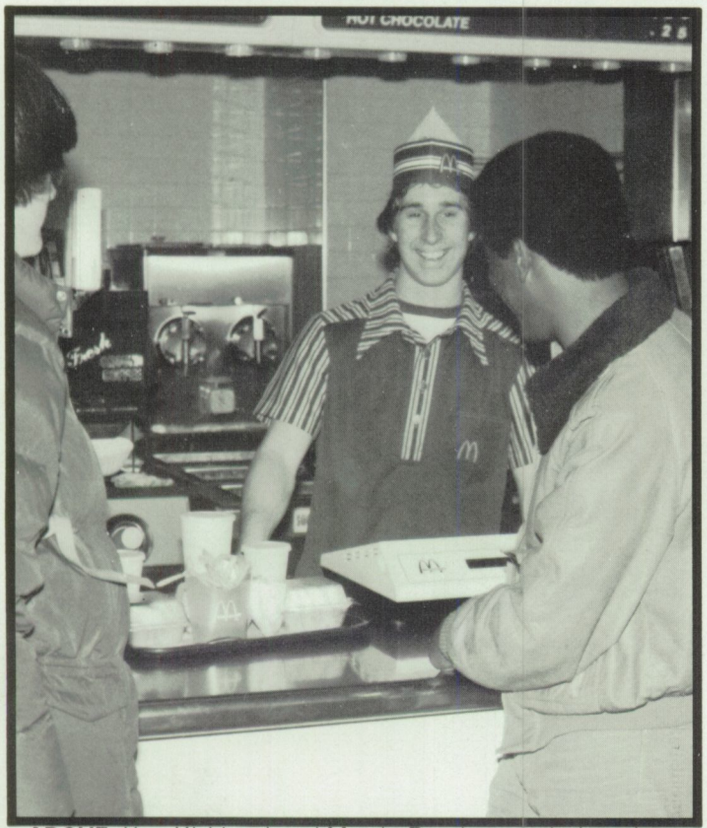

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The cover of the 78 Horizon captures all elements of the theme, and was painted in what we consider our own recreation of Art Noveau. From the man on the front to the bird on the back, the cover symbolizes the breakaway spirit which is present in all our lives.

As in anything which undergoes major innovation, its success can only be determined in its acceptance, in our case, by our readers. We have tried to cover all academic as well as individual activities with the fullness that Encinal so justly deserves.

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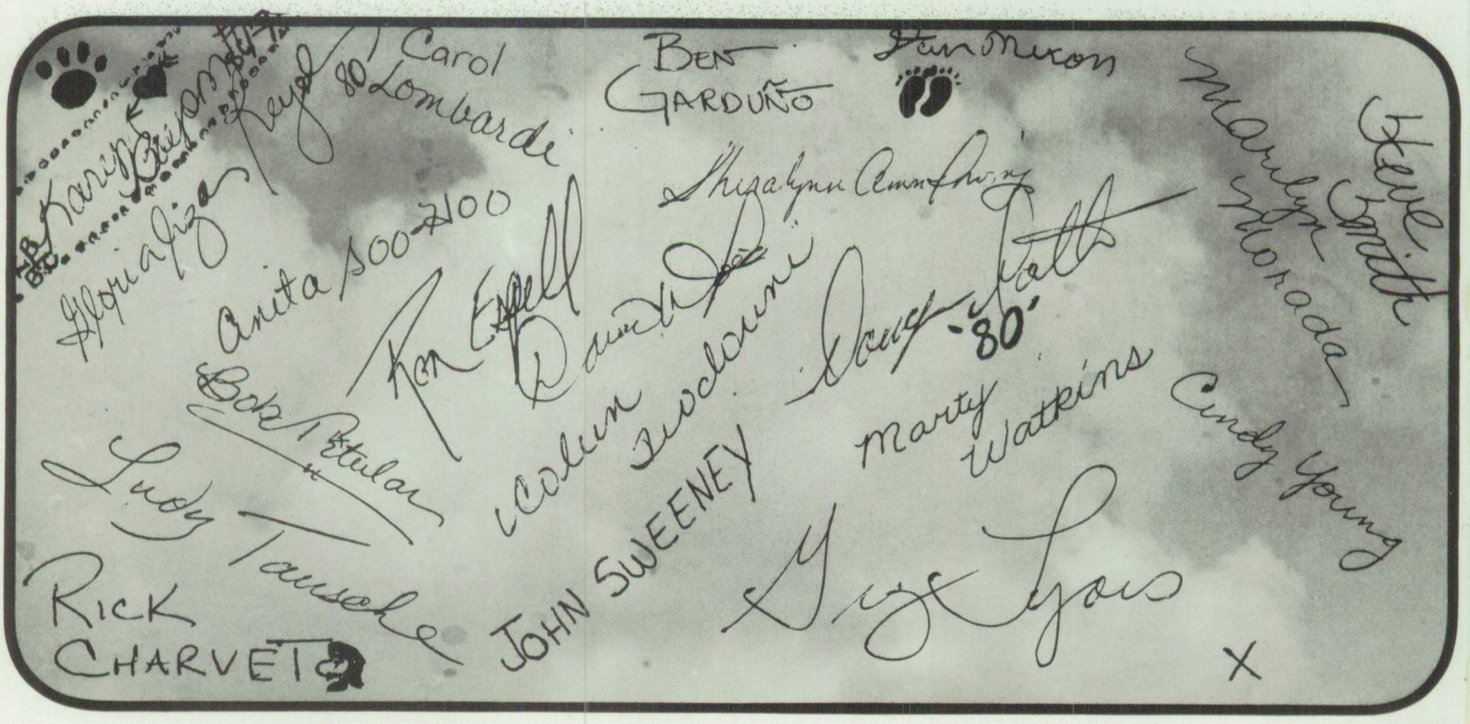
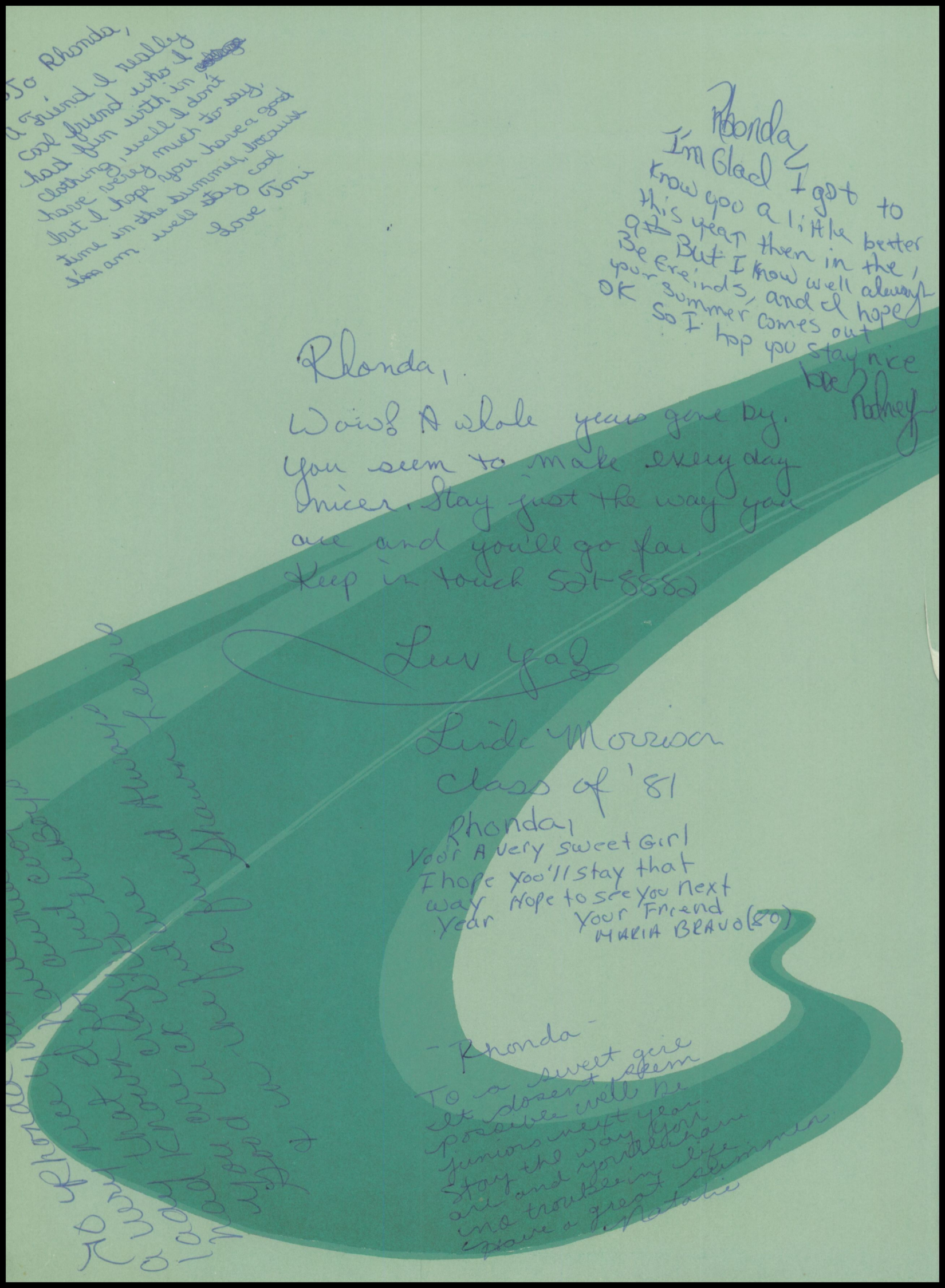


Riserved for Duchess

Rhonda a Very Dear and Special Friend of
mine who I hope we will stay Friends
for a long time. Rhonda your real Crazy
and Goofy that's why I like you so much
if you weren't like that I think We wouldn't
get along because I like fun people not
dead beats. Rhonda I liked having you in
health if you weren't in there I probly
would of failed (not pay i did) Never Know
what Mr. Noble going to do. Well I'm
going to say bye but not for good because
I will See you all threw the Summer
now isn't that going to be fun. Now you'll
never get rid of me. Love Always Duchess.
"80".



To Rhonda,
A friend I really
cool friend who I
had fun with in
clothing, well I don't
have very much to say,
but I hope you have a good
time in the summer, because
it's on well stay cool
love Toni

Rhonda
I'm Glad I got to
know you a little better
this year then in the
9th But I know well always
be freinds, and I hope
your summer comes out
OK So I hop you stay nice
be
Rodney

Rhonda,
Wow! A whole years gone by.
You seem to make every day
nicer. Stay just the way you
are and you'll go far.
Keep in touch 537-8882

Luv ya!

Linda Morrison
Class of '81

Rhonda,
Your A very sweet Girl
I hope you'll stay that
way. Hope to see you next
Year
Your Friend
MARIA BRAVO (80)

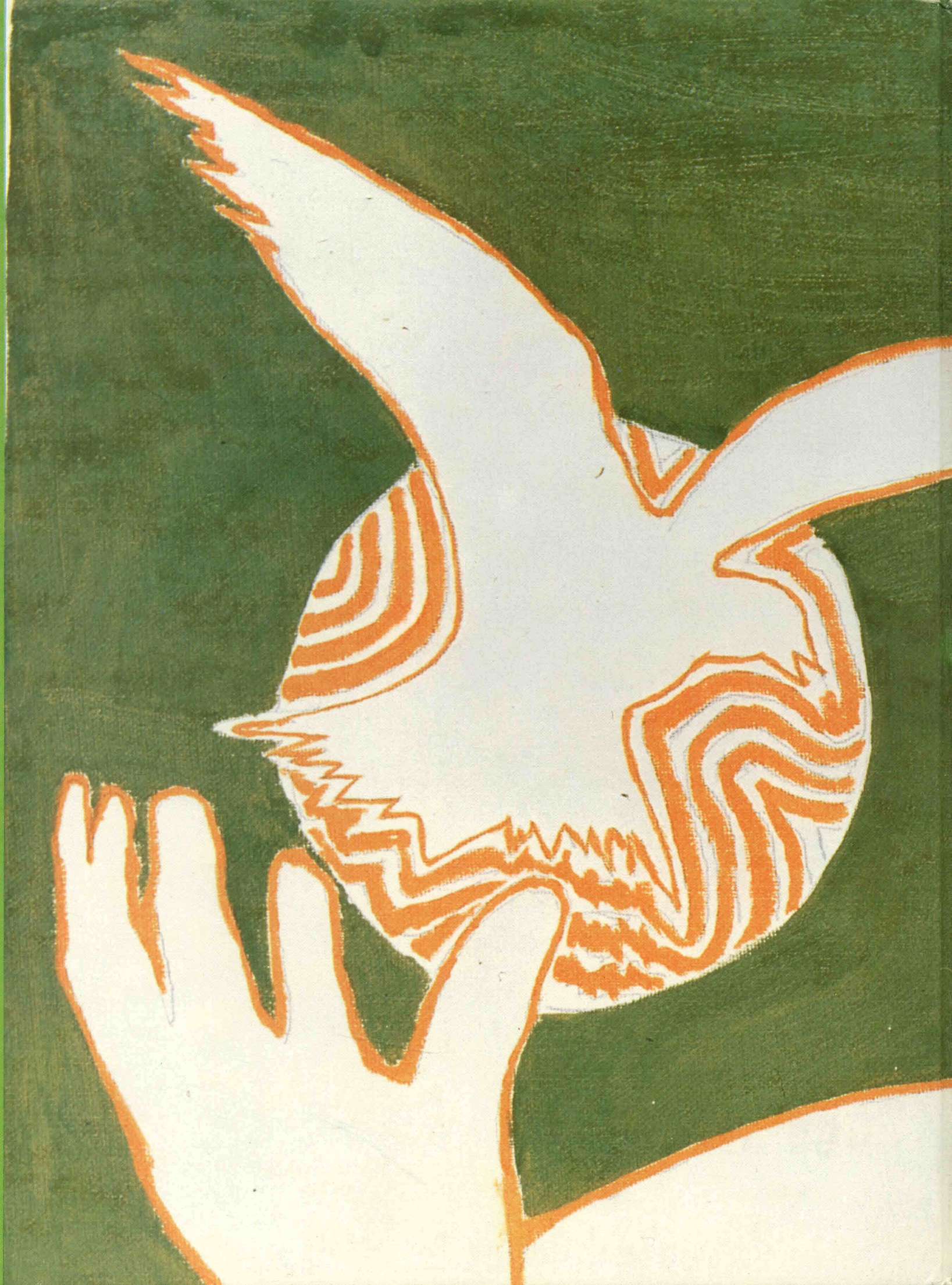
Rhonda
To a sweet girl
it doesn't seem
possible we'll be
juniors next year
Stay the way you
are and you'll have
no trouble in life
Have a great summer
Natalie

Rhonda,
I don't believe
we've made it thru
this year. I can't say
"hope to see you next year"
cuz I won't be here but I hope
your next two years are good
for you.

Keep Smiling!
always
Jill

So
a real
nice girl
stay that
way.
"Intisar"
"79"

Rhonda,
Hi! Sits been fun in P.E.
I'm really glad I met you
this year. You a really
nice person to know.
Have fun over the summer
and in everything you do!
Stay as sweet and nice as
you are. Your friend always
Sur
Sherry
OH

Rhonda,
Well I hope your
grateful for all the
help I gave you in English.
(Just Kidding) See ya, Latino.

Love,
Judy